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## Withdrawal North Bank Of Yangtse TIGHTENS NOOSE PEIPING

"Nanking, December 18.

Communist forces were reported today to have made contact between Nanking and Pengpu-major Nationalist bastion 110 miles North West of the capital.

In North China, the Communists are tightening the noose around Peiping and are threatening to cut off the only sea outlet for General Fu Tsoyi's corridor at Tangku.

These new developments today are the highlights of the picture of the rapidly worsening military situation for the tottering Nationalist regime.

railway terminal opposite Nan-

Nationalist froops are with-

drawing South from Pengpu in

what appears to be the prelimi-

Yangtse and closer to Nanking.

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and there is almost no hope that

the former Hauchow garrison car

Shin, East China commander.

Fengpu to Chuhslen, 80 miles

Several sections of rallway track

Reports from North China say

between runsten, and Chiashar

have Feen smolished by Red

North of Nanking.

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The Hague, December 18.

Indies Armounced

The Dutch Government issued a royal decree today

tion alms at establishing a Gov- the Republic.

providing for establishment of a new In-

donesian Government without the Indonesian

The Government said the ac- | door entirely on negotiations with |

The Government said that be- The summary, according to the

cause of the difficult position of Dutch, did not hold sufficient

the non-Republican Federal In- assurances by Dr. Hatta to justify

donesian states caused by the resumption of negotiations.

Gevernment before Juliunty 1 secretaries of state.

Body For

king across the river.

## DEFENCE IN ORIENT

London, December 18. Soviet expansion in Asia emphasises the urgent need for an Eastern as well as a Western Union dual system of defence, according to the Conservative Member of Parliament, Brigadier Fitzroy Maclean, today.

light its way South to Pengpu. Recently returned from touring China, Japan and Burma, Brigadier Macleun, writing in the Dally Telegraph, outlined the rapid advance of Soviet power in Asia as sprawling across from Port Arthur to Mount Ararat.

Britadler Meclean said the Peiping Fighting Americans from ringside seats in Jupan are allowing themselves to be edged out from their bridgehead in Korea and can give little

"It is too much to hope Pakistan | guerillas. It is the fifth time that and India, weakened and divided, the Reds have cut rail communiwill succeed in holding their own cations between Pongpu and unnided against the Soviet's over- Pukow in 10 days. whelming political, economic and military pressure....

"This same applies to Burma the Reds have captured a smar and other South East Asian coun- | rail town six miles North of tries and also to Iran, Afghanis- | Tengku harbour, Tangku itself is tan, Palestine and Iraq all of not under Red attack. which have had an intensive! softening up process by the Western suburb of Haitien is adpowerful Soviet fifth columna

"To meet this menace we need which also say that the Manyuan a dual defence system—an Eastern | area, in the Southern suburb, and as well as a Western Union, a Fengial, just outside the city wall, Pacific as well as an Atlantic have been evacuated by Govern-Pact. It is only by reproducing in | ment forces. Asia unity against aggression which exists in Europe that we the new business district yestercan hope to contain Kremlin's day are said, to be planning a boundless ambitions." - United direct resault on the Western

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ernment for all Indonesia which

the Dutch think is closest to the

wishes of the great majority |

#### It is generally believed that First Casualties the Reds will shortly bring the

war to the North bank of the Marco Polo Bridge, where the Yangtse. . Troop movements lirst shot in the Sino-Japanese indicate that the next Red offensive will be launched be- war was fired, has been captured tween Pengpu and Pukow, the by the Reds.

General Fu has mounted guns on Coal Hill and atop the city wall berdering the former Legation Quarter, and Inside Pelping preparation are being made for street fighting. Machine-guns have been mounted on the root of the Children's Hospital.

nary stage of a general retreat from the Hunt River line to de-The American Consul in Pelfence positions North of the ping, Mr. Edmund Clubb, called n meeting yesterday of the various foreign consuls for a discussion of foreign consuls for a discussion of letteristive arrangements regarding The Nationalists seem to have the protection of their nationals ped troops. The Nationalist 12th in an emergency. Army Group has been annihilated

The Arst casualties in Peiplag proper occurred near the West Gate, a woman and two soldiers being injured by shell fire. In Tientsin, the British au-Headquarters of, General Liu thorities advised Britons to make no attempt to leave their homes have been, withdrawn from pending clarification of the situa-

South of Pengpu and 30 miles lion. They announced that arrangenents are being worked out to orm a body of British wardens o keep contact with the comnunity and to concentrate Brilish nationals in one of Jardine's varcheuses in case of dire emersency- United Press, Associated Tess and Reuter.

## No War Seen Likely Yet

New York, December 18. Senator Robert Taft, said tolay, on his return from Europe, In Peiping, the loss of the that Communism could spread no urther without the help of the

mitted in pro-Government reports. The Ohio Republican said that the officials on the spot did not expect a war to result from the present dispute between the East and West in Berlin. He said that the airlift has The Communists who entered

Impressed Russia with American air, power and taught military leaders again how to supply the army from the air. Asked if he anticipated any American withdrawal from Germany, he replied: "Certainly not General Lucius D. Clay has done a magnificent job in dealing with Russia and is entitled to a whole-

#### PI PRESIDENT'S **ESCAPE**

hearted support of the American

people."-United Press.

Manila, December 18. President Quirino's life was saved today on the way from Manila to Southern Luzon by a gramme that is expected to be Contabulary soldier disguised as a

. Hukbalahap pessant guerillas engaged Constabulary units in The Dutch Cabinet decided on battle along the rall-line over Four Huks were enplured after While the Ministers were they had encomped at a strategic the Indonesian people. The meeting a summary was, received point on the railroad in preparadecree is called "Regime of from Indonesia on an important tion to ambush the train.—Asso-

#### Indonesia in the Transition talk Premier, Hatta had with cinted Press. HUNTER GORED BY BOAR

Suffering from severe injuries that the time has come to put after having been gored by a boar greater stress on the economic latest developments, it would not The decree provides for a at Shataukok late on Friday recovery of Japan in view of the be possible to proceed, with the soderni council, a representative afternoon, Mak Kam-yau was burden of occupation costs on the nctual formation of un Interim people's council and a council of brought to Kowloon Hospital by American taxpayer. the Taipe Folice at midnight the

The statement said the Dutch ... All authority and power pre- same day. Mak had been out hunting when would act at soon as conditions viously vested in the Crown and Dutch Parliament is to be trans- he was attacked by the boar. Observers in the Hague inter- Lerred to this Federal Indonesian Up to a late hour last night the adopt substantially the same preted this to mean that the Government. - Associated Press patient was still in a serious con- measures. Officials here said the dition. Japanese Cabinet-made plans to | HKr-

## They Draw Up U.S. Evacuation Plans



Admiral G. C. Crawford (left) who has been assigned to Shanghal to take charge of the evacuation of United States citizens in the event of emergency, studies a map of Shanghal with two of his officers. The officers are Captain H. F. Pullen (centre), chief of staff, and Captain R. J. Bellerby (right) who until recently has been head of the U.S. advisory group at the Chinese Naval School in Tsingtao.- (AP Photo).

### Permanent Floating Hotel For The Colony OVER 500 EXCLUSIVE TO THE "SUNDAY HERALD"

If present negotiations are successful, Hong Kong will have its first floating hotel, parmanently anchored along the West Point Praya, in the very near future, the "Sunday Herald" learns

HK\$500,000 conversion programme has been drawn up by the Wah Sung Shipping Company of Shanghai to alter the former Shanghai-Ningpo passenger liner Kiang Yuang into a modern de luxe hotel, probably anchored permanently at the West Point Wharf.

Kiang Yuang, a type similar and the vessel is undergoing a to the ill-fated vessel Kiang Ya which sank near Shanghai recently, with the loss of sev- plan does not include the installaeral hundreds of passengers, has 170 double-berth cabins, For the winter months, however, one special stateroom. No alteration would be made to the cabins.

Built in Canada, the Kiang Yuang went to Shanghai about two years ago, and arrived here recently for her planned recon-

As she lies off Yaumati The owners, meanwhile, are Typhoon Anchorage today, the awaiting Government approval, Special attention will be given to the ventilation system, but the tion of an air conditioning plant. the existing heater system of the vessel will be spread to the various quarters.

The chief feature of the floating hotel will be a first class restaurrant on one of the four decks. For the reconversion, the owners said the Kinng Yuang will dock at Kowloon Dockyard.

They told the "Sunday Herald" that they expect the Government survey to be completed within a

#### PRIMATE'S SON WEDS CATHOLIC London, December 18.

Arthur Pears Fisher, 30-year-old son of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of the Church of England, was married today to Miss Felicity Sutton, a 26-year-old Roman Catholic artist. His father did not attend. The ceremony took place at the little Roman Catholic church of the Holy Redeemer and St. Thomas More in Chelsen. The bridegroom's mother and his five brothers were all present.

#### THE WEATHER At 0600 GMT (2 .. p.m. HKST) # moderate anti-cyclone over Mongolia dominates Chins. A zidge of high pres-

auro extends from Central Japan to the meten to the Eastward. Pressure is gela-Only last week FEC was in- tirely low over N Indo-China and over nothing in the action to sup- formed the United States is cormosa Biruits where a depression port the accusation of Soviet abandoning a proposed detailed may be developing.

occupation that the United big Zaibatsu industrial and trade rain or drizzle, mainly night or early States is building up Japan combines, but officials declared morning, some improvement during the Yesterday's Weather !-

> Maximum: 48.9 der. Fah. Minimum: 61.8 dez. Fah. Supshine: Nil. Rainfall: 6,5 mm,=0.26 in. Total since Jan. 1-2481.8 mm. = 97.71 lns. as against an average of 2128.6 mm.'-• 83,81 Inc. -

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## JAY-WALKING TO OUTLAWED

Traffic regulations, amended by the Governor-in-Council yesterday, outlawed jay-walking, created silent zones, gave the public the right of way on pedestrian crossings and restricted learner drivers, under five feet four inches, to driving "only a particular" modified vehicle.

The new regulations, to be enforced by a notice in the Government Gazette, also divided motor vehicles into five categories for the purpose of issuing driving licences, and fixed the price for a learner's licence at HK\$2.

created on the Island. The private car driver's licence and one in the Central District is has had at least one year's exbounded by Queen Victoria A learner driver's licence will Street, Connaught Road Cen- also not be issued to an applicant tral, Murray and Queen's Road, for the driving of an omnibus Central.

Junction with Victoria Road to its | vehicle driver. Poktulam Road, between the driving licences, motor vehicles Chinese Christian Cemetery and have been divided into five catethe Ebenezer Blind Home; and all | gories-motor cycles, private cars, approach rouds leading from public cars and taxl-cabs. com-Pokfulam Road to the Queen mercial vehicles and omnibuses.

bounded by the sea on the East to 20 miles an hour. and West. The silent zone hours on the mainland were fixed be-

tween midnight and sunrise. Outlawing jay-walking, the regulations said that any person who uses the carriageway of a road without due care and attention or without, reasonable consideration for any vehicle shall be guilty of an offence. "

Right Of Way The regulations added that any pedestrian actually using a pedes-

trian crossing shall have right of way against any vehicle or tramserve the regulations concerned shall be guilty of an offence. However, if a signal or direc- | Land Forces early this month.

tion is made to a vehicle permit- | 'The 2/6 Gurkha Rifles, it was ting it to proceed, compliance of reported, would move to Hong such signal shall not constitute an Kong a because of the improving offence, added the regulations.

car is less than five feet four July for operations against the inches in height, the licence may insurgents. missioner of Police.

Public Vehicle Licence

ssuance of a learner driver's Gurkhas for other service. licence to a person for the driving The arrivals include three of a public car, taxi-cab, or com- Gurkha officers and seven other mercial vehicle unless the ap- ranks.

Two silent zones have been plicant is 21 years old, holds a

unless he holds a licence to The other is at Pokfulam in the drive a motor vehicle other than Queen Mary Hospital vicinity. It a motor cycle and has had at least includes Sassoon Road, from its three years' experience as a motor junction with Pokfulam Road: For the purpose of issuing

The regulations, published in On the Mainland, the silent zone | the Government Gazette yesterincludes the whole area South of day, also specified the streets and Jordan Road and Gasgoine Road, areas in which speed is limited

## Gurkha Party At Kai Tak

An advance party of the 2/8 Gurkha Rifles, headed by a British major, arrived at Kai Tak from Singapore yesterday.

This move is to reinforce the garrison here because of the decar, and a driver falling to ob- teriorating situation in China, as officially announced by the Singapore Headquarters of Tar East

conditions in Malaya. They will The new amendments said that replace at the ena of December if an applicant for a learner's the 1st. Battalion of the Royal licence to drive a vehicle other Inniskilling Fusiliers, who were than a motor cycle or a private taken from here to Malaya last

be issued subject to the condition | Another factor which led to the that the holder may drive only a "evacuation" of the Gurkhas from particular vehicle, modified to Malaya to China is the fact that the satisfaction of the Com- a Guards Brigade and other reinforcements from Britain are now occlimatised in Malaya and are being deployed for operations, The regulations prohibited the thus releasing the hattalion of

## No Ulterior Motive In New Jap Programme

Washington, December 18. American officials said on Friday the new economic programme for Japan is not designed to bolster the strategic position of the United States in the Pacific.

said, is to strengthen the hands of General Douglas MacArthur as Supreme Allied Commander and of the Japanese' Government in carrying out a prounpalatable to the Japanese

DROWNED

San Paulo, December 18.

today and several hundred

are missing in the worst

floods ever recorded in

The flood was caused by

a giant waterspout follow-

ed by torrential rains

which inundated two small

towns, Leopoldina and

Perapetinga, in the State

of Minas Gernes, East Cen-

according to latest official

Thousands are homeless,

Many survivors are

Rescue planes are un-

clinging to house roofs and

tree tops, awaiting rescue.

able to land in the stricken

area because the airfields

are flooded but food and

medical supplies are being

dropped by parachulo.

Reuter and United Press.

Brazil.

tral Brazil.

reports.

Over 500 were drowned

FLOODS

They contended there is nothing in the action to sup- formed the United States is Russia and other critics of the blueprint for breaking up the Today's Forecasts—Overcast with light with the purpose of improving the new order is unrelated to this day. the American strategio posi- or to the Chinese crisis.-Asso-

The new decrees are in line with the notice which the United States gave the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission Inst January | Page 2

FEC Not Bypassed Last July, General MacArthur urged the Tokyo Government to Page 24

Its immediate purpose, they carry out some provisions but took little action. The new directive was sent to General MacArthur last Friday, officials disclosed, and at the same time FEC members

were informed. Officials do-

clared the procedure was per-

fectly correct and dld not by. clated Press.

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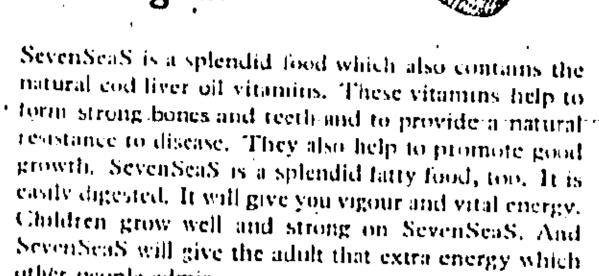


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she will undergo conversion for

the local river service. No port-

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permission and undergoing aftera-

tion at Kowloon Docks, are the

motor vessels Chee Men and Shih

Kong river passenger scryice of

passenger licence from the Marine

Hu Men, the Chee Men and Shih-

are now undergoing completion,

They may see Hong Kong in the

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### Reclamation At Aberdeen

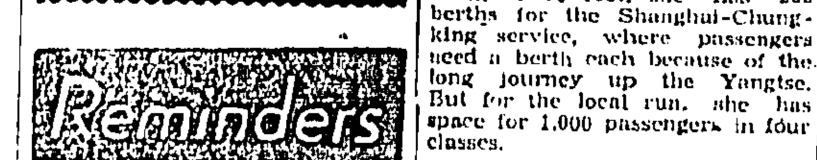
Part of the sea at Aberdeen will be reclaimed shortly for Hong Kong's Figheries Department, it was officially stated yesterday.

A Government spokesman hald that dumping of spoil at North Point has been discontinued owing to crosion caused by tidal action resulting in sitting.

An alternative dump at Wanchai Gop is to be used, as filling is immediately required to complete work in hand there.

When the Wanchal Gap dump has been sufficiently filled, all dumping will be diverted to Aberdeen for reclamation for the Fisheries Department,

The Government spokesman said that if allowed to continus, sliting at North Point will incur heavy expenses and add to the cost of recinmation-HK\$16;500 for every ton of sliting.



### Today

H.K. Art Club, Sketching Class off-coal steam turbines propelling In New Territories, assemble at Kowloon Star Ferry, 10.30 Specially designed for the Yang-

Annual Carol Concert by Univer-Figal devices to overcome the sity, at gymnasium, 9 p.m. Hop Yat Church Choral Service, the upstream trip there, at Church, 8 p.m.

Clubbal Concert, Toe H Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnel Read, 8,45 p.m. Little Flower Club, Children's probable, the "Sunday Herald" Nmas Party, King's Park, learns, During the conversion,

Nativity play "Wonder Night" at will be given special attention. Tak Ching School, 9 p.m. Police Recreation Club, unveiling of Memorial Plaque, 3.30 p.m. H.K. Light Orchestra Concert The Gripps, H.K. Hote

(Covernor to attend), 9 p.m Andrew's Sunday School annual prize giving and Gift Service with Carol, Church Hall, 3 r.m. Chinese Products Exhibition on

site opposite Peninsula Hotel Kowloon Union Church, Nativity about 500 passengers for the local in anthematical, in terest on cosm (some tinetion in Portuguese), Borothy Leong Christmas Social Evening, European YMCA, '8.30 p.m. Polo & Hunt Club Paper Chase

Coming Events TOMORROW Alice - Memorial - & - Affiliated

Hospitals, annual meeting of General Com mittee, at Nethersole Hospital, 5.30 p.m. Concert by the Bond of The

Buffs, China Fleet Club. 9 p.m Northcote Training College, presentation of certificates, 5 p.m.

TUE8DAY H.K. Rotary Club, Ladies Day, Christmas Carols by George Lin & Family Orchestra, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Urban Council Meeting, GPO

Fresh apples and lambskins (karakuls) have been prohibited from export, it was officially announced yesterday.

## NAVY TO MOVE ITS HOSPITAL

The Royal Naval Hospital will move into its new building-the former War Memorial Hospital on The Peak next month, "Sunday Herald" authoritatively learned yesterday.

At present the Royal Naval Hospital occupies the sixth and seventh floors of the Queen Mary Hospital at Pokfulam. It has been there since the Liberation.

During the past year the former War Memorial Hospital has been rehabilitated.

It is understood the Governor will attend the official opening of the Royal Navy's new hospital which will take place before the middle of Janu-

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## enancy Appeal

man of a Tenancy Tribunal.

Refusing the application, Mr. Then said that he could find no reason why a recommendation hould be made to the Governor In-Council that the premises should be exempted from the provisions of the Landlord and Ten-

· The Hong Kong Women's International Club will serve a Christmas Lunch to members on Tuesday and Wednesday.

# Rejected

The application for an eviction order and a recommendation to the Governor-in-Council to exempt the premises known as 404 Des Voeux Road West, has been refused by Mr. Percy Chen, sitting as Chair-

The applicant applied for exemption of the premises from the provisions of the Landlerd and Tenant Ordinance on the ground that vacant possession of the premises was required to enable a \$6,000,000 building project to be carried out.

The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e

Castro, K.C., instructed by Messrs. Hastings & Company, represented the applicant, Liu Po-chuen, The opponents, Cheung Hing Wo, tenants of the premises, were represented by Mr. Charles Loseby instructed by Messrs. J. M. D'Alimada (Recnedios and Com-

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Women have always set the standard of morals in the world, Mother Agnes said.

Purer, better women infallibly make a pure, better family life | Alice Poor Trockit, and consequently a better society The School, she said, tackles the task of forming its girls in such a way that their influence for good eventually makes itself felt

Wholever they go. Mother Agnes mentioned that the cost of a new wing to th achool may be as much as \$1,000, 690. They had raised, by suba [ exception, \$30,000,

Prizes were distributed by Mr. T R. Rowell, Director of Education, to the following:--Matriculation Certificates: -- Collegn Cheung Kwaiewah (H.K. Government | kwan.

ium. Each can accommodate benoarrany, rathern trans transcription. river passenger service. They Peckswan, Yolanda Chang Sau-fong, are less elaborate and not air con- Teresita Chan Tiam-po, Therese D'I. Remedies, Rita Wong Yuk-chan, Trilly Mau-En route to Hong Kong now seen Abbass, Evelyn B. Mauricio, North New Territories, Dill's Corner, are another two aluminium river Cheng Sodan, Elkabeth Wong Becksha, graft, the Lung Men and Chien Resaline Chenk Chuen-chi, Resembly Chow Men, both arranged by their Poh-kheng, Olivia Chan Sin-wah, Theresa Um Yi-hunz, Winefred Seu Hau-lin, owners to ply in the Yangtse Hentrice See Po-man, Nellie Bhin Kit-ha River trade. They are expected Nancy Tunz Pui-choung, Felicia Kong to reach the Colony by Christmas, Shau-ling, Carmen Kong Shau-lan, At Quebec City the remaining . School leaving Certificates; Catherine two vessels of the Hu Men-type Remedies (Honouro), Stella Chan, Cathermve been launched already and be Wee, Elleabeth Wong, Adina Avila,

Letlein Remedios, Samy Rukiya. Lifly Wone, Betty Wong, Rith Blive, Ratie Wel, Rita Marques, Georgian de Luz, Frances Ho, Sylvin Barrytto. St. Mary's School Leaving Certificates:-Maria his Franco, Catherine Liu, Mary Mildred Ozorio, Jeanette Caroline Peck. Class 3:- Lucianna Leung Tsiri-tsin Camp Fire songs will be broad- cast over Radio Hong Kong at 6 Glaria Loui, Elea Garcia, Mildred Xavier.

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Class 5C:--Vera Costs, Merle Louie. Class 5B:--lds Cheung Fung-of, Irone Leung Oy-yee, Sybli You Choy-lin, Class 6A1-Lucy Tion, Margaret Wong Mel-ngo, Juste Childe Yenk Shiren. Class 6B:-Vivian Lat Wateman, Linda Chu Such-yee, Jennie Lee Yuk-yee, Class 7At-Mildred Yao Choy-park, Claudette Go Mor-lee, Deanna Remodles,

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Class SC:-Philomens Law Chuk-ylng,

Class 9:- Lurotta Figuelredo, Ilgrbura Junha, Dairy Mok Sau-yung. Class 10:-Rusa Choy Mo-yee, Anna Choy Mo-chi, Eileen Chan Ol-lin. Kindergarten 2:- Doris Ko Suet-yiu, | Shirley Xavior, M. Zinha Remedica. Kindergarten 3:--- Cynthia Mendozo, Nancy Choy Mo-ngan, Irla Ylu Kwai-lul.

#### CHEUNG CHAU ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of the Cheung Chau Chinese Residents' Association, the following were Messrs. Chu Pak-stag. Fun-

elected to the committee for 1949: Pak-chol, Au King ye, Chung nol, Chau Li-ping, Chau Cheung-ming and Kong Ping Messsy. Au Hok-chuer, and Ho Fulc-fat were elected alternat committee members.

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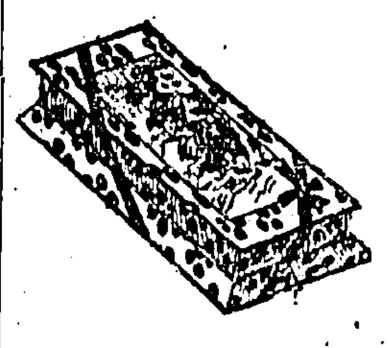
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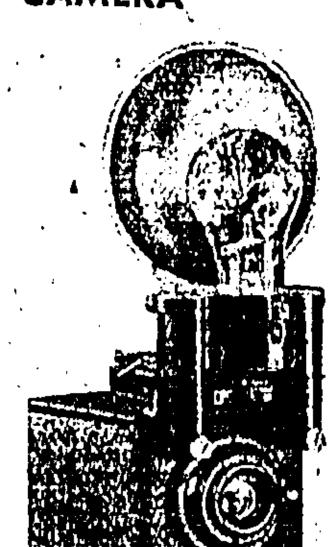
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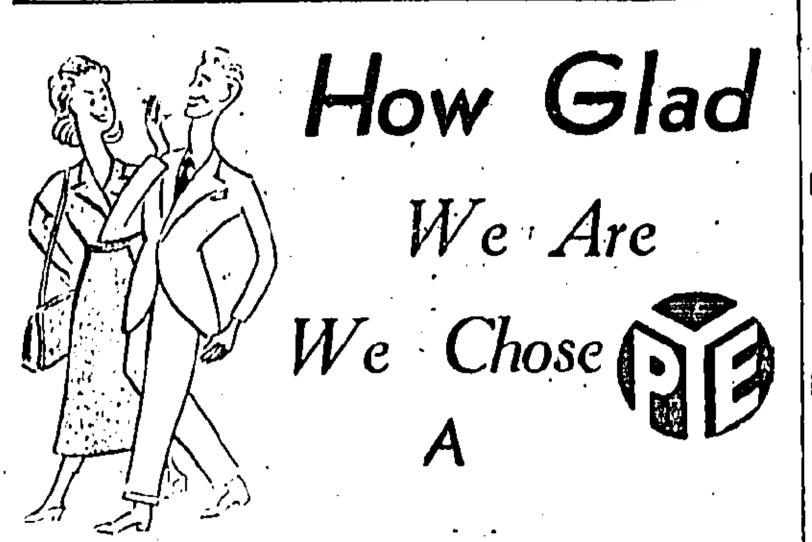
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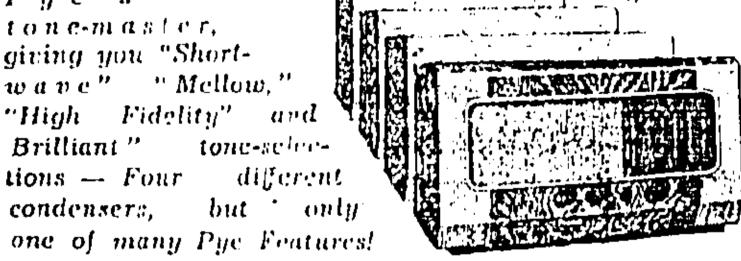


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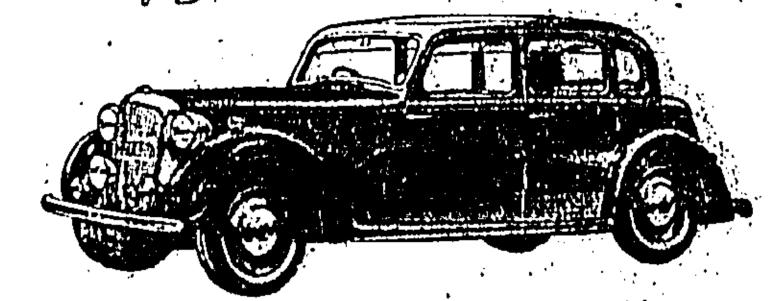
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vou in 1947 for a sum of

Irrelevant Grounds

Earlier in the proceedings Mr.

Mr. Silva replied that they

The application was granted,

to 2,30 p.m. on January 3,

Bonham Road.

Eviction proceedings against Homi D.: Baldawalla in respect of No. 38 Wyndham Street, first floor, in Tenancy Tribunal "A" took a surprise turn yesterday afternoon when P. K. Payri, one of the applicants, disclaimed connection with the proceedings.

said that Framroz Pirosha Vasunia, the other applicant named in the action, exceeded his authority when he joined his, Pavri's, name to the proceedings. He objected in principle to evicting a fellow Parsee in the present housing shortage in the Colony.

Mogra. -- No.

ng questions.

The case concerns an ap- | 26 years he had left the manageplication for an eviction order ment of the property to Vasunia. against H. D. Baldawalla, tenant of the first floor of No. 38, Wyndham; Street, on the ground that he had, without And that malice arose out of the consent of applicants, in action taken by Mogra against ground that he had, without transferred the premises to his brother, and had himself re- !!K\$180,000,-Definitely not. moved to No. 14 Stubbs Road.

for the same amount. Nacced as applicants in the action were Framusz Pirosha Vasunia and Picosha Kawasi. Pavri. Valunta sued also in hir capacity as executor of the will' of Edulji Rustonji Mogra. They are joint owners of No. 38 Wynd-

nam Street. Baldawalla claimed that he was and had been since before the occupation, a legal tenant of the premises and that he had never transferred the tenancy or any part thereof.

Mr. P. C. Woo presided as magistrate. Mr. Marcus da Silva affidavits on the ground of irrelerepresented the applicants, and varcy. He said they were re-Mr. J. L. d'Alton, instructed by 'evant to a certain O.J. action Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ, was counsel for Baldawalla,

Mr. d'Alton said he had subapplicants, to give evidence to Baldawalla did part possession of School of Fine Arts, Amoy, Be- Mrs. S.K. Yee show that he was not a consent- the premises to his brother. ing party to the precent proceedings and that Mr. Silva was representing him.

Knew Only Recently

Pavrl Informed the tribund that he knew of the proceedings only recently. Before he left for England in April, he was told by Vasunla that a notice was being sent to Baldawalla to get back the premises. The application was made while he was away, and when he came back in August he was informed by Vasuria that Court action had been taken, but he was not aware of its exact

He had never given instructions for these proceedings, nor had he instructed Mr. Silva to represent him, either directly or through

In reply to Mr. Silva, witness said his objection to these proccedings was based on the princlple that under present circumstances no Parsce should throw 1 fellow Parsee out into the street. His further objection was that K. E. Mogra and his family, for whom he understood the premises were intended when vacated by Baldawalla, were not permanent residents of Hong Kong.

Friendly Way Vasunia, was that he thought they would be got back in a friendly hard labour. way, such as giving the tenant ter would be taken to Court.

ter of Baldawalla's eviction entirely in the hands of Vasunia.

### Cathedral's New Altar

To mark the close association between the Royal Navy and 8t. John's Cathedral a new high altar, to be dedicated at this morning's service, has been presented to the Dean and Chapter for the Cathedral. The altar, made of teak, has two emblems traditionally connected with the Royal Navy and H.M. Dockyards—the Naval Crown and the Anchor-on the front. Mainly handwork, the altar was made by Chinese work. men of the Joiners' Shop at the Naval Dockyard. The dealgn by Mr. C.L. Kellar is based on the altar in Bath

Eire To Have Consulate In Hong Kong

ed in Hong Kong shortly the "Sunday Herald" learned reliably yesterday. The proposal to establish a Consulate at Hong Kong is a result of the cancellation of the External Affairs Act by Eire

## had a counter-claim against him

recently.

Mr. Silva's cross examination of water colour and oil paintings ilso drew the Court's attention to he part of witness when answer- true scenes of life in Pelping

Born in 1904, at Pingho Haien, Southern Fuklen, Professor Chow l'Alton objected to an application nade by Mr. Silva to bringing in started his studies at Amoy in 1921. He studied under Monsieur E. Laurent at the School of Fine artists in France, Professor Chow- tions :-

In 1930, Professor Chow return- Miss Maureen Swaine ...... case and would prove that ed to China, and taught at the Young Brothers Bank fore the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, he had taught Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd. Further hearing was adjourned at the Shanghai School of Fine China Motor Bus Co. Ltd. Arts, Hangchow. The hostilities Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd. . interrupted his works, and he was The annual general meeting of forced to return to Amoy to conthe general committee of the linue his work there.

Hospitals (Nethersole , Hospital) ed to-Hangehow where he became will be held tomorrow at 5.30 the Secretary and also assumed o.in. at the Nethersole Hospital, a Professorship in the National Hangehow School of Fine Arts.

## Banishment In Radio

Three Chinese, who admitted that they came to the Colony for the express purpose of setting up a radiocommunication station to work in conjunction with another station at Swatow, were ordered by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday to be banished for five years.

guilty to the counts of main- ground at the back of the buildtaining the station at 36 Pau ing. Cheung Street, first floor, on The reason for his not object- December 13, and of posses- operator of the wireless set, and in the first place, when told by also fined \$2,500 or six months' accountant. As the result of in-

accountant of the station, was Road ground floor, where the He never imagined that the mat- fined \$1,500, or tive months third accused was found in charge penal servitude on the maintain-He denied that before he left ing charge; and Law Hung, pleadfor England he had left the mat- ing guilty to operating a telephone at 348 Matauwei Road, ground floor, in conjunction, with the though he agreed that for the last wireless station at Pau Cheung Street, was muleted in the sum of \$1,000, or three months' hard

that they were police officers, Gordon saw the transmission set month. in operation. No one was in the cubicle but Inspector Lee saw the fendants, directed that 25 per cent first accused going out of the of any fines paid be paid to the open window.

Posted Round House DSI Gordon, who prosecuted was remanded for three days in

Wan in the custody of Detective | Street on December 16.

Tsui Chuk-shan, pleading Leung Tak in a vacant piece of

Taken back to the house, Tsul andmitted being the owner and tormation supplied by these two. Wan Man, the messenger and the police went to 348 Matauwei

He told the police that the lelephone was operated in conjunction with the illegal wireless station at Pau Cheung Street.

### Very Elaborate

"It was a very elaborate station, using a very fine set," said DSI When the police party, under Gordon. Messages found in both addresses were commercial ones. Tsui told the court that he had went to the Pau Cheung Street been in the Colony only four address on the afternoon of Dec- months and that the station, ember 13 they found the door established to work with another closed against them. They also in Swatow, was making about \$40 heard a lot of commotion inside a day. Wan said that he arrived the flat when they announced here a little over three months ago, and Law claimed to have Breaking open the door, DSI been in the Colony for about a

The court, after sentencing de-

here added that, before the raid, detectives were posted all around the house. When Inspector Lee and himself want downstairs they found the first defendant in the rustody of Detective Lai Wal, and the ground floor of 643 Shanghai

A Consulate for Eire will probably be establish-

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A five-day exhibition of witness was enlivened more than mee by tiffs between counsels when Mr. d'Alton frequently interposed with objections on the interposed with objections of the interposed with ob ground of irrelevancy. Mr. Silva today at Hotel Cecil at 10 a.m. The display includes more than what he termed impertinence on 30 paintings of scenery depicting Pang, Messrs, Truong (Ht, M.

spent six years in France.

Alice Memorial and Affiliated In autumn last year, he return-

Coionel Sir James Sleeman, Chief Commissioner, St. John Ambulanco Brigatio, Overseas, in expected to arrive in the Colony on January 4. He will stay at Government House.

Mr. S. L. Faria, District Com-missioner for Kowloon, and Mr. Stephen Wong, District Scout-master for Hong Kong, will leave by air tomorrow for the Pan-Pacific Jamborce in Australia.

Among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mrs. F. S. Taylor, Mrs. M. G. McLay, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Messis. C Yenkins, M. S. Bloch, Fou Pang, M. Hirst. A. E. Hughes. D. F. Reeves, M. E. Woodall, A. Major and C. E. Hall.

New arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson, Dr. (Mrs.) G A Ettinger, Mr. and Mrs. R. G Labrum, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. I. Miller, Messrs. C. Yu, J. B. L. Elliot, G. B. Rend, J. C. A. Chen, T. M. Bent, G. T. Bent, W. T. Thomas, and Park,

Mrs. Wang Yu-mul, Mrs. J. M. Value, M. Biron, M. Pauveau, Ling Nanking, Soochow, Hangchow and Fong-pao, S. L. Shu and M. Hetherington left Hong Kong for Saigon yesterday by Air France.

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#### The Cricket Club

an ardent cricketer. When I in this direction the Club will his age as 16, and was, acleft England a short time ago I have strong backing. personalities of high value and failed even slightly in the matter almost any company. It is for Force. to see them taking, what I be- come first. The second issue. here to be the only really helpful however, is also of zeal and quite labour. line on the matter of the Hong obvious importance, Kong Defence Force and maintaining their right to lead.

With real deference, and complete respect, I suggest that they will do so if they follow their natural instincts as players of the game of cricket,

There are two separate issues. The first in whether the Hong Kong Cricket Club, with its real prestige, should go out of its way it had gone up to \$296,50. to support the Governor of Hong Kong, something more than the head of the Covernment, in his appeal to his community to back and support him in the matter of and Agents throughout the the Hong Kong Defence Force. World, seeks local firms to act Its instinct will be to do so and Trekoochoy Bidg., 14 Queon's as Representative here or co- I am convinced that it will in operation. Results assured, fact do so. The reply is short pending orders on hand. All and unequivocal, "We endorse replies treated strictly private the appeal of the Governor of Hong Kong and shall, without reserve, without condition, and as of course, do everything in

our power to further it." The second issue is separate and distinct,

It is whether, for the purposes of the Defence Force, it is necessary to move the Club from its present ground and whether re-'ween now and 1950 some way of avoiding it cannot be found. To many peoplé the cricket ground is the most soothing and restful place in all Hong Kong. The use of it for the purposes of ericket, with a valuable social club odjoining in no way dehosts and the best of Trustees. | Korsakov.

All of this I am convinced will Station in the afternoon of Debe agreed. In any represental cember 16, to be charged with Sir,-All my life I have been tions that it thinks. At to make burglary and larceny, he gave

was and had been for many years | Personally I should forgive the a member of the Committee of cricket club if (as need not be | His finger-prints were sent to the Leicestershire County, Cricket anticipated), by failing in its re- the Identification Bureau where it Club. I attach perhaps an ex- presentations, it deprived myself was found that, on his previous aggerated importance to the value of a restful and delightful spot conviction for larcey from the of the game. 'Every one tells presided over by people who person on August 20, he stated me, and I believe them, that the understand\_the meaning of a that he was born in 1931, Hong Kong cricket club is and Trust. I could not, however. always has been outstanding in forgive the Government if it

capable of making their mark in of the Hong Kong Defence yesterday, Ng found himself bethese reasons that I am anxious What I call the first issue must his pleading guilty to the charge,

CHARLES LOSEBY

Gold was firmer yesterday, [ opening at HK\$295.75 a tacl and arrested by Detective-constable closing at 25 cents lower, after 897 at Reclamation , Street, near

cents for spot in Hong Kong, a \$6 by accused. cent lower for Canton remittances, and 8.3 cents for Shangromittances.

Plustres, continuing its non stop fall, were down to HK\$6.95 a 100 yesterday, after opening at

Ticals were higher at HK\$25.30 NEL Gullders dropped to HK\$33,10 a 100.

Sterling was again unchanged at HK\$14.75, as were also Austrailan pounds at HK\$12.56.

#### TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded music at 8,30 p.m. today, The programme will include

L'Apprenti Sorcier-Dukas, Song tracts from its value as an open of the Flen-Moussorgsky, La space—quite the contrary. The Calumnia—Rossini, Rhapsody on a ilong Kong cricket club have theme of Paganini-Rachmanlnoff, beev generous and courteous "Scheherazade" Suite-Rimsky-

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Inspector J. Orem said that at 4.40 a.m. on December 16, defendant broke the wire used to fuster the main door of an unnumbered house on K.I.L. 96, Ash Street occupied by Li Ping, and stole a Market hammer, a spanner, a fack, a saw and a pair of pliers.

At 4 p.m. the same day, he was Fife Street. On information sup-U.S. dollars were unchanged plied by him, the detective went the previous day at to 488 Reclamation Street, first thoor, where Wong Lim said that Gold Yunn was quoted at 8.7 the articles were sold to him for

> Inspector Orem added that when defendant was convicted last August, as a Juvenile, he was ordered to receive 19 strekes o.

#### **GRAVE OFFENCE** ALLEGATION

Brought on remand before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday, Yu/Shek-choi of 193 Cheungshawan Road, first floor, was remanded until 11 a.m. on January 3, 1949.

Yu is being charged with attempted carnal knowledge of a 11-year-old girl at his address will be presented at Talbot House and. alternatively, indecently (Toe H), 50, [Macdonnell Road, assaulting her. On his being charged before the court on December 15, Yu claimed that the girl is his daughter and that the charge is a frame-up.

> Mr. A. C. Tribble, Asalatant Welfare Officer, is in charge p

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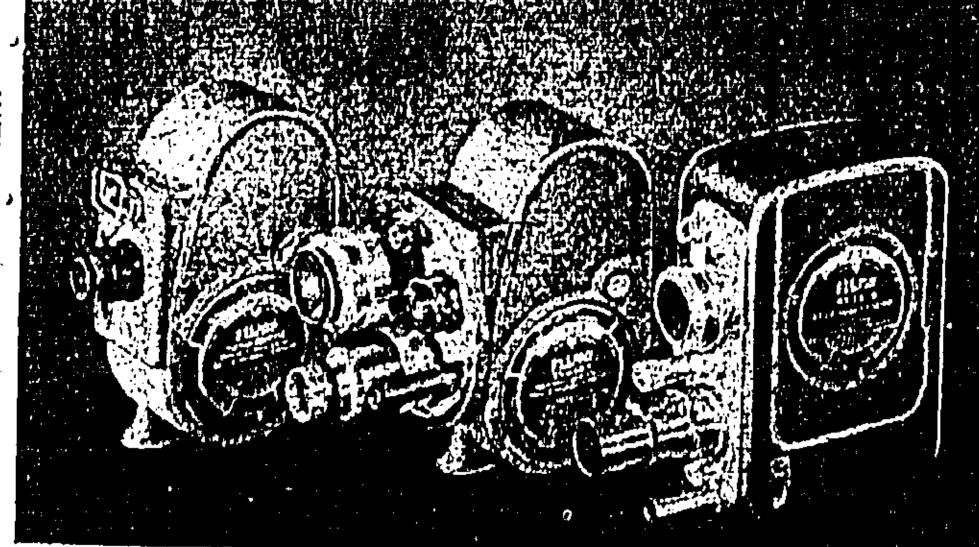


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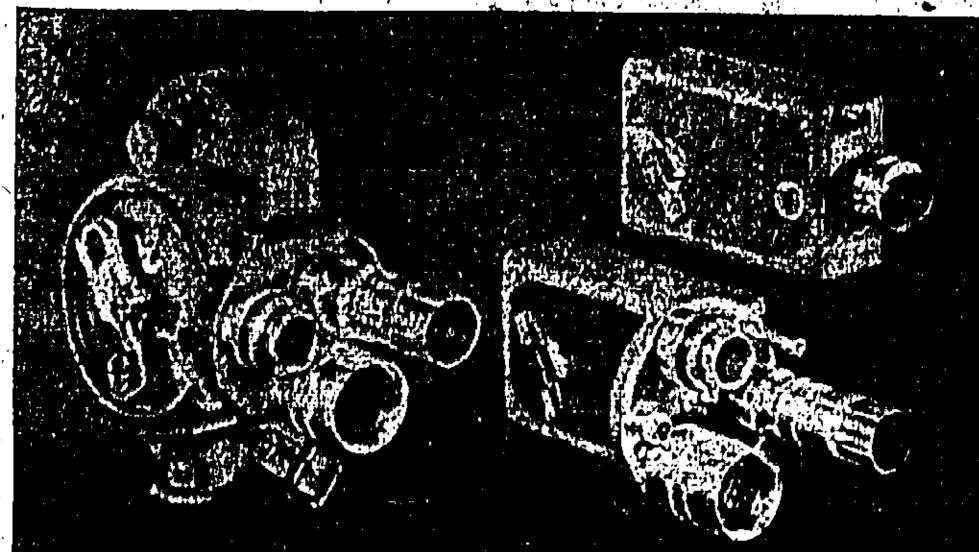
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Europe is at their feet. There is subjugate Russia. now, however, a determined intention on the part of the Western Nations to stop further success by these tactics. They are beginning to raise the

necessary troops for this purpose and Regular forces are what we need for this type of work. We may be too late. It may happen that Russia will succeed in extending her hold on Europe before she can be stopped, but I do not think she will get very far. Russia will then be held and it is

Russia will remain just as Jhtent as ever to subjugate the world, and at this stage she will turn every effort on to the preparations for a Third World War when she is ready in about five years' time.

Her forces are at present equipped on a second-class scale. They will not be on a first-class scale even in five years' time, but they will be much improved, and Russia may then have the atom bomb and other modern weapons.

#### Slave Army

the Russian Empire in order to mass of the people. save the freedom of the world. real position? Is it true to say Western Nations. that our opponents are the Comof the Russian people?

had the slightest desire to con- | world. quer lands that belonged to other

change. the existence of the secret police. | us at some later date? A Russian has only to criticae | Does this mean that there is occasions to be sent to join the Third World War? Certainly not one of the most terrible sights in the support of the mass of the the world. I have seen parties Russian people from their present of these slaves in many different | Communist leaders. Many Rusparts of Russia. The misery on their faces is beyond description.

### Hate Leaders

An armed guard accompanies them as they march through the streets to their work. If happened in our country populace would tear down guards and free the slaves. strength of the Russian Slave Army is some 6,000,000 souls. It must not be forgotten that there is also another side to this story. Aithough the majority of the people hate the Communist

The splendid fighting qualities sets which were intended to be of the Russian soldiers whom I only capable of hearing what was

The greatest problem in the saw in Russia during, the war 1 put out 'from Russian stations.

racy all over the world. They The Communist leaders have spreading of this truth will alone must start by subjugating the made full use of these qualities, be sufficient to enable the people whole of Europe and our country. They have succeeded in persuad- to overthrow the evil and un-Their plan was to achieve this ing large numbers of Russians popular Communist regime. The aim by infiltration methods and that their country is in danger, second part of this work will lie cold wurfare. They met with and that the capitalist countries in assisting the people to achieve of the amorphous and leaderless follow the path of Ivor Thomas great success. A large part of of the West are determined to this result.

As a result the mass of the people work hard at industry Western nations to enable them and agriculture. They accept the to regain their liberty. For this present standard of living, which work we shall again need Reguis lower than that which existed in troops. Resistance movements in the Czarist days.

Of course, the more educated Russians realise that this is complete nonscose. They know full

### unlikely that any major war will by Lt.-General Sir lines. This is only what Russia have been provoked. By Lt.-General Sir lines. This is only what Russia have been doing to the rest of the world ever since the war. GIFFARD MARTEL Who Was Head Of

The British Military Mission In Russia During The War.

well that no country has the

slightest desire to attack Russia provided her leaders cease their present unscrupulous activities. Up to now the Western Nations | Such people are not, however have considered that, when this prepared to take the personal most important task that faces time comes, we will have to fight risk of preaching the truth to the the world today.

Our course of action is there-If the Russian people were un- fore clear. We are right to build animous in support of the aims up our forces in preparation for of the Communist leaders this this Third World War, and in cowould be true, but what is the operation with America and the

It is unlikely, however, that munist lenders and not the mass such action will deter Russia from aghting for her fanatical I have travelled over many cause so long as the country supparts of Russia from the Ukraine | ports the Communist leaders. It in the South to the Northern this war takes place, in, say, five areas round Archangel. Where- years' time, we can be certain of ever I went I found the same eventual victory if we have made kind and friendly people that one the necessary preparations, but meets anywhere else in the world. that victory will be at the cost I never met any Russians who for terrible destruction to the p

It has, of course, been suggested that we should attack. I also found an intense dislike Russia in the near future; and of the overbearing Communist before she has the atom bomb. dictatorship by a majority of these We could do so and carry out people. At first sight this may great destruction to her industry appear impossible, for if that is and oil-fields, but would not this their feeling why do they not ex- | make the Russians still more depress their views and demand a | fermined to support the Communist leaders in a patriolic war The answer, of course, lies in which they would launch against

the Communist leaders on a few no way to avoid this terrible slave army. This slave army is but the task lies in divorcing sians who know the present-day conditions nie convinced that this can be achieved.

This work falls into two parts. First, it will be necessary by every form of true propaganda to make it clear to the Russian people that their country is not threatened by any other nation, provided the Communist leaders cease their present threats against the rest of the world.

Radio An Aid I believe that we have now overcome the fechnical difficulleaders, the Russian is a great ties and can broadcast on the short wavelengths to the Russian

spread their Communist autoc- the country from which he comes. It is unlikely, however, that the

The Russian people will need leadership in this work. Some of the Iron Curtain will need the tory ideas. assistances of forces from the will have to be raised in Russia

against the Communist leaders. These movements already exist in many places. A complete programme will have to be prepared for cold-warfare tactics on these limes. This is only what Russia world ever since the war.

First Priority

Our conclusion is therefore now quite clear. The first priority in all our undertakings must go to cialist politics? Not much. the work of spreading the truth to the Russian people and enabling them to overthrow the Communist Government.

Of course, it is essential to raise our defence forces as well in case we fail at this work, but it is only by overthrowing the Communist leaders that we can avoid all the terrible destruction of a Third World War. This is by far the

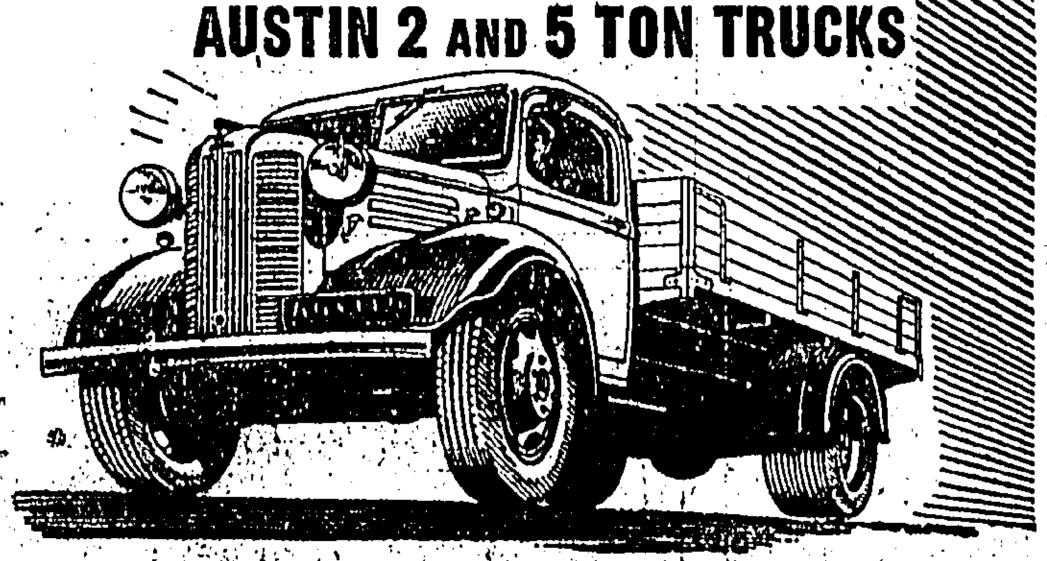
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By L.D. GAMMANS, MP\_\_

for the soul of the Labour Party both of self-seeking opportunists the Wild Men or the Mild Men? and of those who love every At the moment there is every country but their own. indication that it is the Wild Men who are going to put their foot on the accelerator and take their It takes moral courage and finanunds off the brake.

Three and a half years of So- lifelong adherence. cialism have shown that there are really three distinct sections

political mass of the Socialists. of men and women with mad, trying not to think too hard about the countries which are behind woolly, and often self-contradic- all that is happening, and pretend-

### .Cup Of Tea

There are those who believe they could persuade Stalin to become a respectable member of the Fabian Society if only they could sit down and have a cup of tea of those monks in Far Tibet who

There is the anti-American clique who only come down to earth at meal-times, when they are prepared to swallow their pride along with the food that to the core about some present American capitalism supplies,

Do these people count in So-

Occasionally a political bone has to be thrown to them, but the Cabinet knows that in anything which really matters, like foreign affairs, defence, and security, they can always rely on Conservative Party support,

The second section of the Socialist Party are certainly not mad, They know what they want, and that is power, and they are determined to get it.

It is this lust for power at all and Steel Bill.

By a lucky dispensation of Providence no potential totalitarian can resist the impulse to bonst,

The avowed determination to eliminate the middle class, the individual shopkeeper, and the small property owner-Mr. Shinwell's "tinker's cuss," Mr. Añeurin Bevan's "vermin," and "We are the musters now" of Sir Hartley Shawcross—here is the true philosophy of those who lust for power, and absolute and permanent power at that was and perman Britain.

Then there are the third section—the Sad. These are the men who quite honestly and genuinely believed that Socialism was not only a new economic order, but a new, idealistic approach to life.

### The Fat Jobs

They were, perhaps, a bit simple | means. and naive—they honestly believed that Socialism meant the equality of man and that nationalisation implied the control of industry by the workers and not fat lobs for trade union bosses.

Their ideas of Socialism, based as they were to a large extent on the best of Nonconformity, did not include the bitterness of class hatred, the ruthlessness of powerlust, and certainly did not foresce

Who is going to win the fight the inclusion in the party ranks

But what are these men to do? clai independence to sever one's connection with the party of one's

Not many men can afford to and Alfred Edwards, and so the The first section are a number Sad walk sadily into the Lobby, ing to see in the shrewd eyes of Herbert Morrison, the Master-Mechanic of the party machine, the vision which inspired Kelr Hardle and the genial benevolence which animated old George Lans-

> These simple souls remind you spend their days twiddling a sacred prayer wheel,

When the Sad are obviously appalled by a particular piece of party Jobbery (they are shocked proceedings), they reel buck for a moment, but very soon the low hum of the whizzing Socialist prayer wheels can be heard in the serried ranks of the simple back-

Where does Sir Stafford Cripps come by all this? He is in a class y himself. Does (or could) he [ fit into any of these three?

#### 'Sense Of Shame'

Before the war Sir Stafford certainly expressed revolutionary views which differed little from the avowed aims of Communism. He talked about "the tomcosts and by any means which is foolery of Jubilees and Coronathe real motive behind the Iron tions," put on record his "sense for shame" at the existence of the British Empire and his belief "that it might not be a bad thing for the British working class if Germany defeated us." Most people have forgotten

these things. Those of us who remembered them hoped they were just the follies of an irresponsible past. But recent events make us wonder on which side Sir Stafford would stand if it really came to a showdown with those who seek to impose a Totalitarian Terror on

### Violent Means'

There is his statement on the nationalisation of iron, and steel that if Democracy did not assert its rights the ugly alternative will be that may such change which is likely to occur must be brought about by other and more violent

Then until this week he refused | to allow money raised in this country to go to France to put up a memorial to the West Yorkshire Division, while being fully willing to release foreign currency to subsidise the Communist-led coal

strike in that country. My own conviction is that, with or without Cripps, the Socialist Party is galloping to destruction. Better beware lest they carry the rest of us with them.

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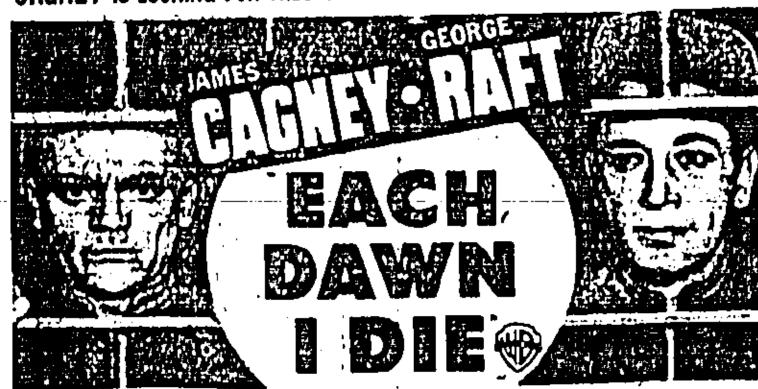


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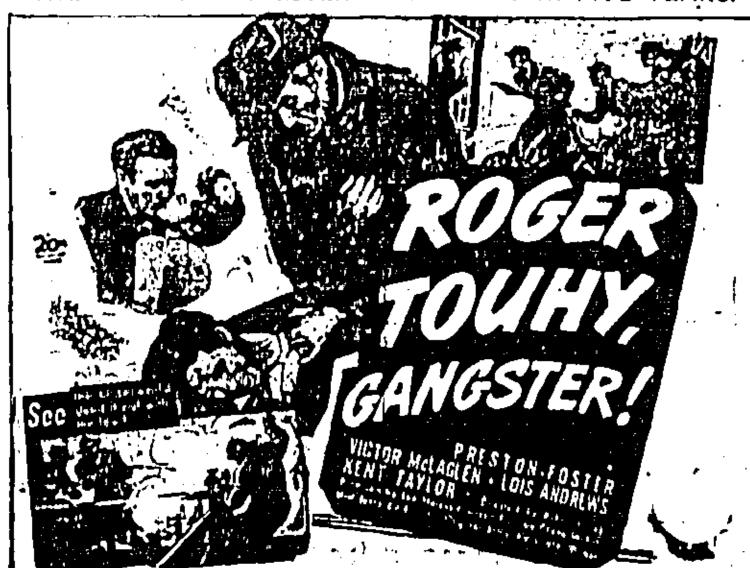
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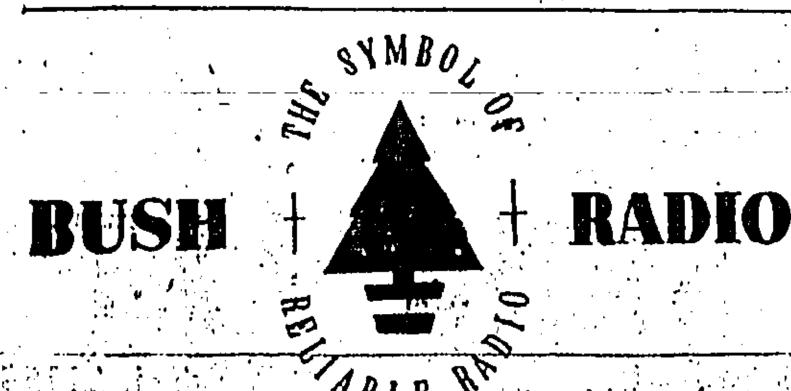
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THE SCREEN BLASES AGAIN WITH A THOUSAND

AT 2.30, 5.20,



"THE GREAT WALTZ"



Paris, December 17. The Finance Commission of the French National Assembly today adopted the 1949 Budget Bill, with important amendments, by 22 votes to 16, with three abstentions.

Socialists, Popular Republicans, and some Radicals and Moderates voted for the bill and the Gaullist's, Communists and some Radicals and Moderates opposed it.

The full fixes the maximum tiblic expenditure for the fiscal

Commission's imendinent was a proposal block provisionally 30 per cent of the credits which are to be unblocked by a special law by March 31 next.

#### Tax Amnesty Out

To obtain the passage of this low- if the Commission's pre ent draft goes through-the flevernment will have to present the Assembly with an account of the economies effected and of he organisation of the nation aliged industries.

The Government's proposal fer a 100 000 million, franc loan and for new taxes to be imposed by decree if the loan is not subscribed by next July, were also retained but the proposal for a tax amnesty for subscribers was rejected.

A proposal to pay certain war damage claims by an issue of bonuses to the value of 60,000 million trance was also cut out.

The Commission rejected the Government's proposal for a 10 that Norway's purchases from ference between the amount of per cent merease on all taxes, the sterling area, during 1949 sterling spent by Norway in 1949 but retained that for a 20 per would probably exceed the and her sterling earnings in that cent merease in the production

#### By Economies

In the Government's draft these two proposals were intended to raise 135,000 million francs towards the 615,000 million francs required for the capital investment, and special reconstruction programme.

The 20 per contincrease in the protection tax is estimated to provide 60,000 million francs. The Commission sug-

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future.

It is proposed under a gested the Government should

economics. The ordinary budget for the fiscal year of 1949 is fixed by the bill at 1,250,000 million francs of this sum, civil expenditure accounts for 750,000 million francs, military estimates 350,-1000 million frames and civil reconstruction and equipment 150,-000 million francs,-Reuter,

obtain the remainder of the

135,000 million franca by

### Expenses Paid For Jurors

London, December 17. British jurors, hitherto unable to claim payment for expenses when serving on juries, are to be paid in

Bill published today that they should get ten shillhigs for four hours loss of earnings and £1 for over four hours plus travelling and subsistence allowances. The cost, estimated at an nverage of £2 for each juror, is to be borne by the local authorities with the help from Government grants.—Reuter.

London, December 17.

Conversations lasting a week between British and Norwegian trade delegations ended in London tonight. The delegates estimated that Britain would buy more from Norway next year, including increased quantities of pulp and timber, the **Economic Information Unit of the Treasury** announced.

temount of her exports to that

If was agreed to waive the right which both countries had, under the supplementary monetary agreement which expires on November 7, 1950, to require a settlement in gold above a certain limit, and that the obligation of the Norwegian Government to maintain minimum sterling belonces of £22 million would also lapse.

**British Exports** The Norwegion delegation was headed by Mr. C. Brinch.

The two delegations thought, It was thought that the difyear would not be very great, an authoritative source stated here

> In the nine months ending September 30, 1948, Britain exported to Norway goods (Including ships built by Britain on Norwegian account) valued at £22,174,241 and bought from Norway £ 12,902,062

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don Reiny) 8,10 pm,-Interlude, 8.15 p.m .- "ITMA" with Tommy Hand-

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10,15 p.m .- Weather Report. 10,16 p.m .- "Symphony Concert, (Cont'd) itiehard Straust: Symphode Poeta "Ein Reldenleben" , Royal Phili hatmonic Orchestra cond: by Sir Thomas Beecham.

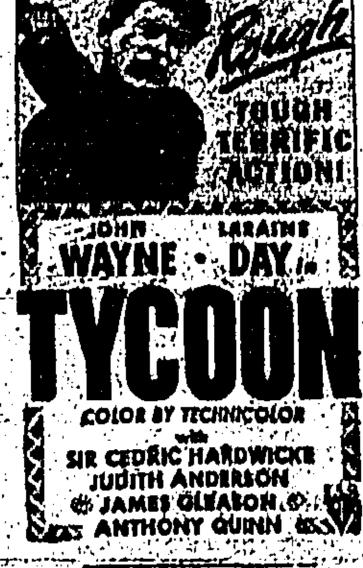
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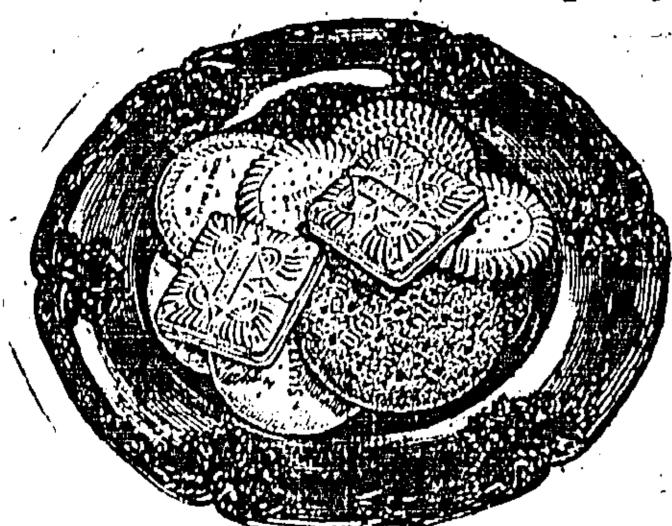
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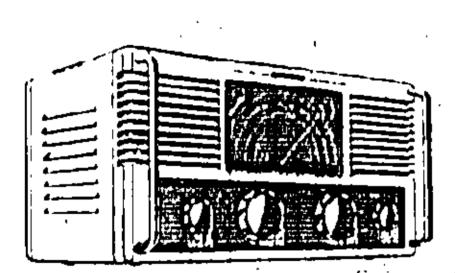
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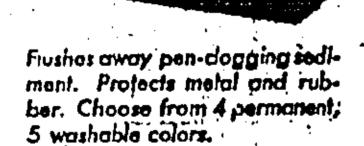
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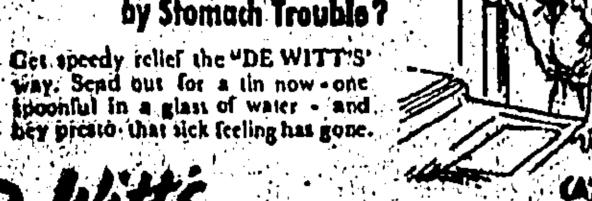
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# PATRICK CAMPBELL'S

Interesting mail the other morning. Three letters in the box. It you could arrange to collect tenham. This looked like being the car, as we are badly in need the car, as we are badly in need to solve.

The first was addressed to "Miss the car, as we are badly in need the car, as we are badly in need to solve.

The state of the three problems in Chelchham." number and everything.

chen, sitting-room, both-room. No have to make a charge, and we Miss Henderson and slepped in over night. I put the letter on instructions per return."

The second letter was from the London County Council. They thanked me for the gift of baby ham. clothes, and assured me that they would be forwarded to the proper quarter without delay.

I leant out of bed, just a fraction, to see myself in the mirror I thought I enight suddenly have turned into someone else, but it was all right. Same dear face nd faithful eyes.

I opened the third letter. It

"DEAR SIR,-We recently wrote to you at your private address, but unfortunately the letter was returned, as you will see by the

enclosed envelope." I looked at the enclosed enve-

standing account. We shall be all this hoppening on the same very glad if you will kindly settle day.

exhibition is mainly to serve as a

have been

being a free port.

as a result of the war.

through lack of connections.

Publicity, therefore, in markets

abroad is very essential to the l

having the exhibition is that the blems.

Malaya, Java and the Philip- ahead of them.

neglected

levelopment of the local indus- influx of people into Hong Kong,

Another important point in has resulted in a crop of pro-

population in the Colony will be! The Colony produces neither

variety of goods that are being rice supplies from South East

made right here in Hong Kong, Asla are assured and with the

view of the flooding of the mar- danger of a water shortage in the

kets in Hong Kong and China of next six months no longer exists.

Hong Kong's industries, ob- Despite the law, landlords have

American and Japanese manu- The most serious of the pro-

viously, cannot compare with the been exacting exorbitant charges

more advanced factories abroad, lunder various pretexts. Board-

Tere we are short of raw ma- ing houses and hotels are pack-

ferials and power, and are not ed and "key money" has in-

Appreciable progress, however, tioning of vacant flats is a laud-

has been made since the end the able attempt but the steps taken

war with the assistance of Gov- are not thorough enough. With

ernment and by the energetic the coming winter, the cost of

Hong Kong's manufacturers solved by outlawing "key money"

are still beset by many diffi- and other . similar charges, by

culties. There is keen competi- requisitioning all vacant pre-

tion by American and Japanese mises, and by carrying out large-

goods in the market. There is scale construction of residential

consumers in China. There are There is much idle capital in

In their petitions to Govern- If Government can afford ment for control of Japanese im- spend large sums on magnificent

ported goods, adequate foreign Government flats, there is no exchange, and low interest loans, reason why bigger sums should

ect., the manufacturers have not be made available for the

met with little success. Their benefit of the public.

the controls of foreign exchange. Hong Kong which can be put to There are high wages and tariffs use in the desired direction pro-

These, are indeed thorny, pro- assured the necessary facilities crete.

and land.

cflorts of the manufacturers, living coupled with the acute

despite the destruction of almost housing shortage can easily ad-

all the factories in the Colony versely affect local order.

the low purchasing power of premises.

only alternative now is to depend

Plans have recently been pro-

on their own efforts.

protected by tariffs, the Colony creased considerably.

This is especially important in current water restrictions,

envelope again. The right flat ling. Up to date we have not "Hallo," I said. "This is P made any charge for storage, but Campbell. Look, -I've-had the and the sound of some inaudible I had a quick look round-kit- as from November 1 we shall most extraordinary assortment of discussion.

> The letter was signed by the reneral manager of a garage in-I looked more closely—Chelten-

I examined the bill. It was rather a surprise. I seemed to be In it right up to the neck. I'd had my radiator removed and repaired by a specialist. A new fan belt had been fitted. They'd even re-wired my dynamo.

and supplied me with a replated

battery. The whole thing came

to £12 9s. 10d. But this was not all. A further sum of £32 2s, 7d, was owing for meylous services rendered, making a grand total of £44 12s, 5d. I checked it. The addition, at least, was correct,

I lay back in the bed. lope. It had been returned all in the world was going on: right, from somewhere in Berk- Everything was turning inside out. One person thought I was I read on, with increasing un- Miss T. Henderson; the London County Council believed I'd been "We are therefore writing to lending them baby clothes, to be you through your paper in the forwarded to the proper quarter; hope that this will reach you. As and now a man I'd never heard pleted, and we enclose herewith lownership of a motor-car in a complete statement of your out- town I'd never even seen. And backs of my hands.

Sing Tao Jih Pao: At the rant Government assistance to to give any assistance to China

pening of Hong Kong's Chinese | be carried out on a large scale. | at this juncture may be taken

recoducts Exhibition, Mr. Shum Development of Hong Kong's as participation in China's in-

ure also on the conditions in

South Africa, India, Siam, severe they have a bright future that any nation in Britain's posi-

Immigration

Ta Kung Pao: The continued

no doubt, is a stimulant to busi-

ness. But their presence here

blems appears to be housing.

Government's recent requisi-

The housing problem can be

.hoy-wah pointed out that the industry depends in some men- ternal affairs.

lefters this morning. I'm supshall, therefore, appreciate your posed to be Miss T. Henderson. . A full minute must have gone I'm also supposed to have sent a by, and then, a new voice-a 'ond of baby clothes to the Lon- buoyant, confident one, said "Good don County Council-"

morning, sir. What can we do "Could you speak up a little, pleases I can't hear what you're I went through it again. And then suddenly I had an idea.

I decided to drop Miss Henderon and the baby clothes. There vas no point in over-loading on I'll come down to Cheltenham dready cluttered situation. "You've just sent me a bill for \$44 for a car I know nothing bout," I roared.

There was a longish pause. "What name did you say,

"Patrick Campbell," There was a pleased exclama-

tion at the other end, and a faint ouzz of conversation. Then the voice said, "I'm so rlad you've got in touch with us.

"But I'm not Patrick Campbelli" | car. I cried, "Or at least not your

"Just a minute," I said. I put down the phone. I look- In the meantime, I see that yet you know, your SS car is com- of was crediting me with the ed at myself very carefully in the another Patrick Campbell has

> "Hallo," I said. "I can't be. I mean. I can't be the one who was

tion could do not better.

Kung Sheung Man Po: The

China should be forthcoming.

Appreciated

China is precdrious, and at a

time like this, the actions of

foreign countries and the expres-

Ta Kung Pao: The outlook of

will inevitably be affected.

war to peace.

dverywhere.

own affairs.

#### £44 12s, 5d, and take the car off vour hands." The tisual pause. "But sir, we understood you to say that the car does not belong to you . .

I straightened it out six pips later. I even explained the business about Miss Henderson and the buby clothes, and they We've been trying to trace you thought it was very amusing. for some time. Can you collect-" But they decided to retain the

There was another long pause.

"Listen," I said. "I'm terribly

nearly your Patrick Campbell.

today, give you a cheque for

"Just a moment, please."

up again during the week. So far "That's right," said the voice, the other ! P. Campbell hasn't "You were in here about three reappeared, but they have hope: of being able to get in touch with him 'soon.

inirror. I even looked at the had a play broadcast by the It was jolly good, but that vasn't me eitheri

Do you mind moving over a little? I don't quite seem to have coom to breathe. Finished our wool rug. Lovely

job in wedgwood blue, stone, bottle-green, jet-black, and cardinal-red. We used one of those formal Turkish patterns that have done so much to brighten the interior of the English home. Then a couple of people came to dinner. Just sal down and sald nothing. I had to call it to their

"If," I said, "you saw that Such policy is regarded as a lovely rug in a shop, how much neans for increasing exports of China. War, however, cannot "sitting on the fence" policy, would you give for it? Handtocal products by gaining more continue for ever. Therefore, it From a British viewpoint, it is mide, of course," markets abroad. Markets in the local manufacturers can per- a reasonable policy. We agree

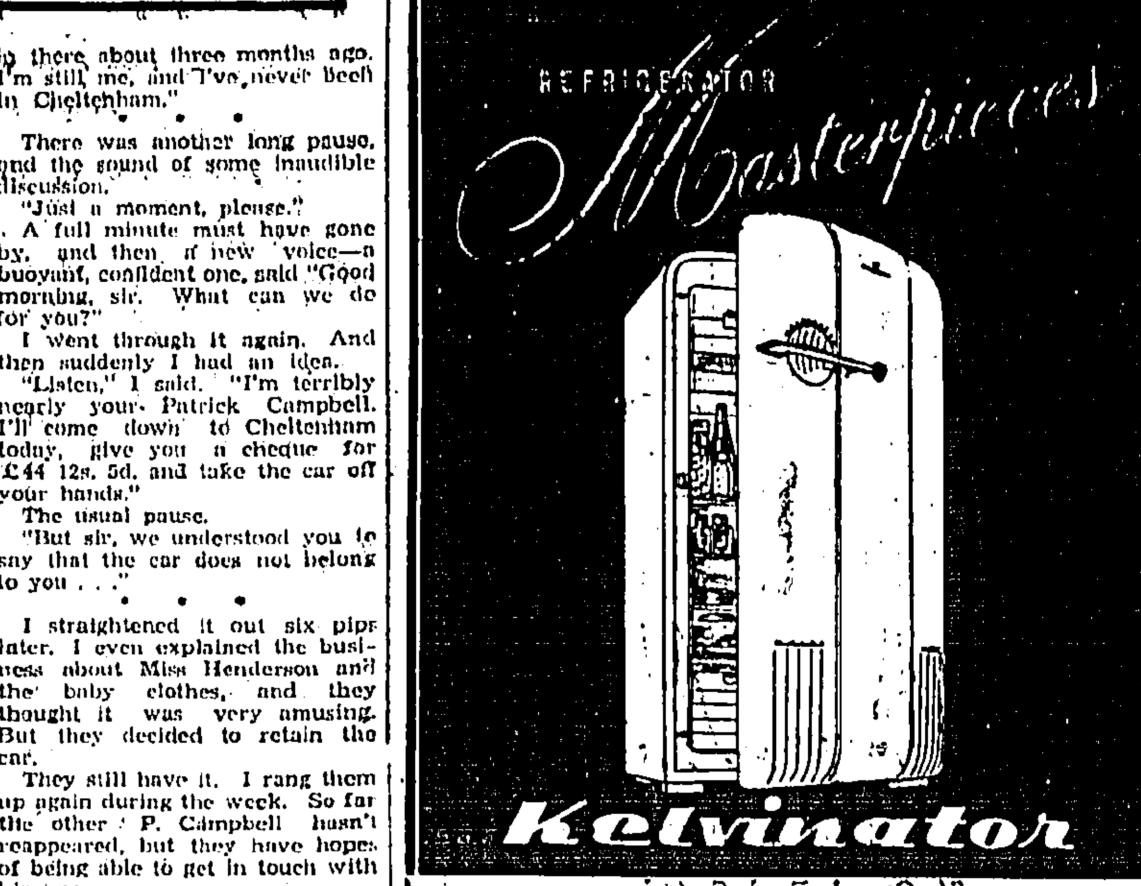
"Four pounds," said the man. I looked at him in amazement "Four pounds!" I said. "You're .The views of both officials joking. Look, the materials alone mentioned above obviously re- in that rug cost me four-sevenflect Britain's national policy at teen-six. Feel it. Genuine Engthe same time. There is no lish wool, on a strong canvas point in finding fault with it. backing. Four pounds! D'you If we should be dissatisfied with think you're going to find rugs it, it would mean that we prefer like that growing on trees?" "I was going to say four pounds ten," said the woman.

able to see for themselves the food nor water. Fortunately, British viewpoint is that any aid "Four pounds ten!" I couldn't given to China will not pre- believe it. "Listen," I said, "fourcipitate a war with Soviet Rus- seventeen-six I paid for the wool. sia is correct. The Soviet is All right, let that go. But what adopting delay tactics to enable about my time? Two hours a her to gain time and allow Fifth night for seven weeks and you Columnists to pave the way by say four pounds ten. Four ten! creating trouble and unrest It isn't even union rates. . . ."

Suddenly I stopped. What I At a time like this, a united was saying seemed to have a Anglo-American policy to aid familiar ring. Then I remember-

If the Soviet is allowed the I I'd heard it all myself the day time she wants, the security of | before, trying to buy a hearth-Europe ... and - British -- territories | brush from a man with a barrow. The thing is, I suppose, that The British people should look rather a lot depends on which shead and consider the question side of the counter you happen from an international viewpoint. to be.

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British Policy

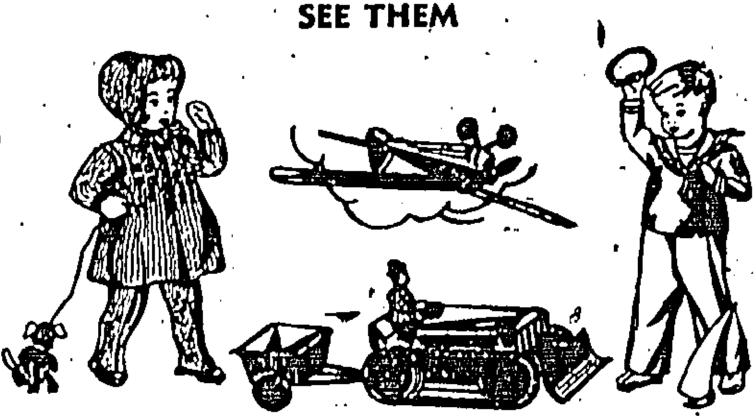
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## Rape-Murder Victim May Have Known Man

Agana, Guam, December 17. The police indicated today that the rape-slayer of Ruth Farnsworth, Navy Civilian employee, may have been a friend or acquaintance whom she trusted.

After questioning and releasing more than 500 men, the police theory is that it was possible Miss Farnsworth knew the identity or her attacker.

The theory was based prin-| The police also questioned four cipally on the evidence that the girl had apparently turned been seen washing their clothes out the lights of the jade store the day after the attack took in which she worked and came from behind the counter unarmed to meet him, although a girl around. loaded gun was available behind the counter.

She also could have tried to escape through the rear door of the jade shop if she had been frightened upon first seeing the man who was to drag her into the nearby jungle. But there is no evidence that she made a run

for the back door. A police guard was established near the home of Navy Licutenant Joseph Kerrell, publisher of the Guam News, after he received an anonymous telephone call warning him of the risk of being shot for publicising the case.

The police have narrowed their search for the killer down to a few suspects. They said that one man who has been quextioned thoroughly, has occasional spots where his alibi does not

## Harmony In Unity Talks

Hugh Dalton, Britain's chief delegate to the five-power talks here on European junity, deter those who want to buy declared tonight. "We are halfway U.S. or silver dollars to make the stream towards a United Europe," "We are working in complete harmony," he udded.

porters on the talks, which have none on for two weeks between Governmental delegates (of the Brussels powers, It was learned that "European Union" had been finally agreed upon by the delerates as the title for the Western European compact of States, exnected to be established next

The Foreign Minister of the Charter" will be sought.—Reuter. JAPANESE APPEALS

## TWENTY-FIVE LIVES COURT'S HANDS

Washington, December 18. Whether Japan's war lords live or die depends upon a legal technicality argued in the Supreme Court on Friday.

The technicality is: Does the United States Supreme Court have jurisdiction over the Military Tribunal that tried and convicted the war leaders, including the former Premier, Hideki Tojo?

Attorneys representing seven Japanese---two sentenced death, five to imprisonment - national, and was created by an claim the court does have such 11-nation group which in turn jurisdiction. They contend that gave General Douglas MacArthur authority to set up the trial court. the tribunal was created by the its ruling should stand, the gov-United States, and actually was ernment argues. an international body, They want to appeal against its with Mr. William Logan Jr., of

The Government contradicts to this. It says the court was inter-

The case opened on Thursday New York, arguing for the Japanese, It continued on Friday.

#### 25 Lives Involved

The court's decision, which wil be given later, could save the lives of 25 Japanese war lords in all including the seven who have appented. Hideki Tojo and 1 others did not appeal against the military court's decisions, but would be spared if the court rules in favor of the seven.

Mr. David F. Smith, one of the two American lawyers acting for the Japanese, insister in a brief filed on Friday tha the Supreme Court has fu' urisdiction.

"If this (court has no jurisdiction," he added, then all allenand citizens of the United State physically present on foreign s i in military occupied areas, deprived and denied their rights and liberty by official action taken by army officers of the United States have no redress in any judicial form in the United States,"

In such a situation "officers of the United States could carry on a reign of tyranny and denial of rights without their actions being subject to review anywhere in the United States," said Mr

Solicitors General Philip B. Perlman, arguing that the Supreme Court lacks jurisdic ed by the law of demand and tion because the trial tribuns was International, said in theless-relayed by surreptitious second brief:

#### Must Follow Policy

"When an American officer gathered together, there is assumes the post of Supreme generally someone who "knowr Commander (such as was done by General MacArthur) it is in-Slip him the U.S. dollars or herent in that post that he must the silver dollars and he will carry out the policies of the hand you the Gold Yuan, at a group of nations involved rate approximating the black determined by whatever voting or other arrangement they have

their policy decisions to the do-| Press.

### Sunny California

Redondo Beach, California, December 17. Giant waves today smashed over tthe seawall here, flooding homes, injuring many persons and forcing 50 families to evacuate waterfront build-

Storm winds and a six and a half foot tide sent huge brenkers ensending over the seawall which protects homes just a few feet beyond the normal high tide mark.

The waves hurled massive boulders and slapped as high as the secondstorcy windows of aparts ment houses on the waterfront.

Four persons were sent to hospital with minor injuries and a score of others treated for cuts, bruises and shock.---United Press.

nestic legal rules of his own

If the justices rule they have to jurisdiction in the ease, the apanere convictions will stand. but if it rules otherwise, then it ony go a step further and deride whether or not the Tokyo Cribunal was legal.

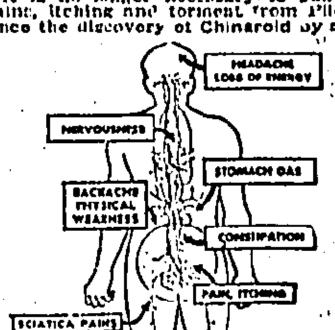
If the decision is that the ourt was not legal; the convictions would be set aside. But if it rules it is legal, the sentences again would stand,-Associated Press.

## 40-Hour Week

Washington, December 17. The Presidential Board today recommended that the rallways vive 1,000,000 non-operating employees a 40-hour week, to replace the present 48-hour week on September 1 1949 and also seven-cents-an-hour wage crease retroactive to October 1. It was hoped the recommendation would avert a nationwide strike by 16 rail junions, which can be called any time after January 17. Board members estimated the

shorter week would mean a 14 per cent increase in pay and would cost the carriers US\$450,-The recommendations are not

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five powers are expected to meet in London on January 25, Before this delegates of the five powers will probably meet in Paris on January 6 when final Government approval of a "Western European

Shanghai, December 18.

tually executed.

into the open again.

Although the August 19, re-

gulations have since been re-

scinded, and the death penalty

reduced to seven years' impri-

sonment, currency speculators

So although there is a black

market for U.S. dollar trans-

actions, where to find the black

Strictly speaking, there isn't an

organised black market today,

But the exchange rate, govern-

supply, comes into being never-

And wherever a few people

who know each other well are

where I can get a good rate."

willing to admit they are buy-

market rate of the day.

-Associated Press.

market is another question.

never got around to coming out

A lot of people are learning that it pays to know how to pass the buck out here. Government restrictions have created a flourishing trade in both silver and U.S. dollars. The problem confronting those with either of these to sell is where to get the best rate. one of their number was ac-

Although conviction on a charge of black market currency operations carries with it a l penalty of up to seven years imprisonment, that does not a profit—or those unwilling to surrender them at the official rate at a loss.

men who were ireported to have

with petrol on Sunday morning,

place. One of the men was said to

The Naval Civil Service Asso-

ciation has offered an additional

\$500 reward for the capture of

the slayer, bringing the total re-

Memorial services for the gir

p.m. at the Mormom Church at

will be held on Sunday at

Harmon Field,---United Press.

ward money to \$2,800.

have bragged about slapping a

The ratio between the black market and the official rate on December 14, was approximately 3-1. And that's where the know-how of passing the buck! The black market in foreign

currency transactions was driven phone calls or by word-ofdeep underground last Augus' 19 mouth. when the government passed its ill-fated foreign currency and price control regulations. penalty, enforced then, joited

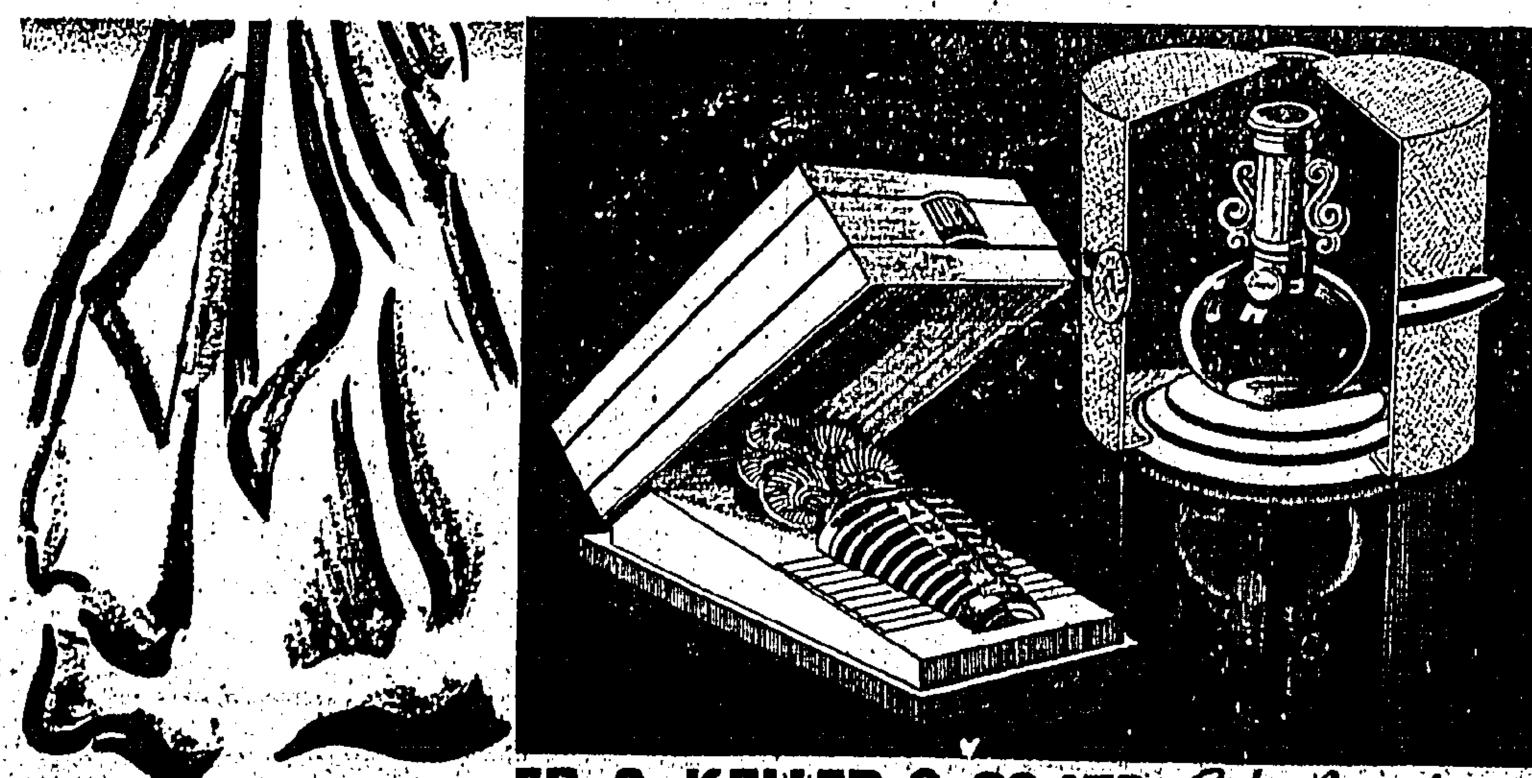
The threat of the death local black marketeers as they had never been joited before They immediately went into deep hiding, particularly when

But you won't find anyone agreed upon,

"While he acts as their agent, 000,000 annually, ing the U.S. or the silver dollars he may not subordinate their

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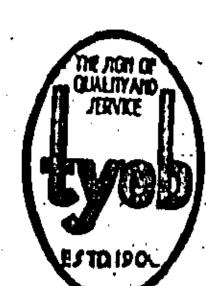
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## BERLIN "EAST" AND BERLIN "WEST"

## TALE OF CITIES

man drive a tank?

That is what will happen in Berlin if an institution cailed the Higher Police School, set up in Berlin look different, as trees atel continues to train its recruits.

The school is the Berlin branch ploughed up for vegetables. of the new police force, built up all over Eastern Germany by the

leader" whose job it is to teach in front of the City Hall in East emphasised at the outset that the commando and other hattle tac- Berlin as a warning to West- steady progress towards political

ready been issued.

nttended the first course has told the Russian authorities raised it is inevitable. Alled sources that the chief lec- the wages in their part of Berlin turer, in his opening address, and launched a violent attack on said that the main object of the Western Allies for not doing school will be to provide a the same. force that can take over the policing of Western Germany The lecturer regarded the question of the Berlin police as already being settled beyond compromise. The Western Sector Wittin to rose and promise. Register controlled newspapers night, he said,

To watchers here the setting city against one another the Berlin problem is becoming the lights failed for one hour more and more difficult to solve and a half the other night at

Have you ever seen a police-, the only time they can do their cooking, washing, ironing and radio listening.

> Even the streets in Western woods are being cleared and tries of the Ruhr busin ore es-

Politically, too, Berlin is fall - splitting of Germany by the So-Russians, which many fugitives ing apart. A decree of divorce viet Government continues (in from the Russian Zone have al-from the Russian Zone have al-from the police force of the Potsdam and Western and Weste

minded city councillors who still and economic health in Western work there. Russian controlled Germany has clearly had a pro-New blue uniforms have at- papers have now published a list found effect on those Germans of Western sector "warmongering who remain under Russian conjournalists" whom they consider troi in the East. This is as wel-A German police officer who should be liquidated. Recently come to the Western Powers as

Within the last few days the have begun a hate campaign to stir up the two halves of the

## By JOHN FISHER

to the Russian sector of the city. "provocative." Russian-ied German police al-Russian sector and search passen- claimed that one of their elevated Western Germany must be a the forbidden Westmark cur- near the Western sector boundary, has been more and more widely

rency. as if they were crossing an in- talks in Paris an, air of increasternational frontier.

### Different Lives

Thus before our eyes Berlin is becoming a Tale of Two Cities-Cities with different newspapers, different currencies, different rntions, different schools and dif-

British and American authorities recognised. In the meantime the On the way out of the sector that the Russians would try to has continued. The six Power mans should decide—indeed, if passengers are searched again to create civil disorder in Western Agreement on Germany published they consider their own true inpassengers are searched again to create civil disorder in western make sure that they are not tak- Berlin to give an excuse for their in June, 1948, provided for an interest, must decide—to join them in June to the besieged part of Berlin. At unlikely that the series of incitive besieged part of Berlin. At unlikely that the series of incitive underground trains, too, dents is to be the overture to a times underground trains, too, dents is to be the overture to a find steel production of the coal, coke Powers should, in the logic of and steel production of the coal, coke Powers should, in the logic of are controlled almost as strictly campaign which will give any ing unreality.

(1) the shadow of the policeman in the tank.

(2) the success of the air lift.

What's stopping you-TIRED FEET 9 The British and Americans have plans to maintain and increase ferent postmen, with rival trade unions and rival city councillors; two cities with different lives. In West Berlin most families sit in cold rooms, and their lives are tied to an electric light switch. They must leave their beds in the middle of the night if their current is switched on, for this is

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## GERMANY'S PLACE WESTERN UNION

The association of Garmany with Western Union is not a mere matter of aspiration. Nor is it entirely a matter of Governmental pronouncements and diplomatic action. It is first and fundamentally a matter of fact. The solid foundation of economic georgraphy cannot be denied. Nor can the steady trend of Ger-

sential for European prosperity, and so long as the economic

#### Inevitable.

But the ties which bind Germany to the West are by no means confined to the sphere of fundamental economic georgraphy and political sympathy. At every stage of the movement towards a formal structure of Western Union, as a political association having its own institutions and conscious policies, and also at ciation between Germany and up of this school is a sign that manufacturing "incidents." When every stage in the setting up of themselves, they always place the machinery of the European the emphasis on the fact that the the general ground that those ar- that this can provide. Recovery Programme, the explicit association of Western Germany they enjoy a tremendous advantwith the new schemes has been age over Russia and the Eastern inevitable. As far back as the countries, who can only offer the summer of 1947, when the 16 rigid discipline of the Communist European Powers who had ac- Party and continuous subjection as time goes on. Every day it Klingenberg, the Russian papers cepted the Marshall proposals to the Soviet police system. In becomes harder to go back to accused Western perimers of met in Paris to draw up plans such a contest the outcome is a where we stood last July when planning a vast sabotage action, for concerted economic recovery, foregone conclusion. Every sane the Russians warked out at the Next day the Russians made a Western Germany was represent- German will opt for the West. city's last Four Power meeting. "frontier incident" of a police ed, in the first place, through the And the least the Western Powers Arready the people of West Ber- man who was knocked over by a occupation authorities. From the can do is to offer the rewards and lin arn getting used to the idea car near the sector boundary, and beginning of Western Union as a responsibilities of freedom which that it is not "healthy" to go in- accused West Berliners of being political phenomenon-with Mr. are expressed on the internation-Bevin's historic speech to the al scale in Western Union and in House of Commons in January, the European Recovery Proready board trams entering he The same week Russian sources 1948—the fact that ultimately gramme. Russian sector and search passed children that was shot at while freely consenting member of it Complete Conviction in Berlin have long suspected process of economic integration

WALTER TAPLIN

man political sympathies towards That agreement, which also pro- which is being followed is right the West in the past year, especi- wided for the setting up of a It is here that the genuine doubully since the announcement of West German government, has the six Power proposals for the steadily grown in favour with development of a provisional Germans and promises to lead to government for Western Germany stable self-governing arrangein June and the subsequent high- ments and so to the formation of the Russian Sector of the city, in nown mong the curbside and ly effective currency reform in can take its place in the political organisation of Western Union.

### Accomplished Fact

place in Berlin and which do- should seek to be drawn in. Quite minates relations between Eastern | the contrary, in fact. The conwhich is the free association of a treated accordingly. German government with the Western Powers, would be to throw away every advantage which has been gained by a posteady handing over of political

licy of economic progress and the functions. When the Western Powers consider permanent asso-"ssociation" must be free. Thus

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course of an entirely regrettab disagreement with the Sovi

have over-ridden geographica factors. The only permanen basis is one of complete convic tion on both sides that the cours ters of the wisdom of the full association -of Germany with Western Union and the Marshall Plan must have their say, and must be answered. It must be recognised that the political association known as Western Union has its military organs and is in the process of laying down its common military policy. It must

is composed of German ex-pri- month by city elections which European prosperity. A pacific desirability or otherwise of the and the permanent suppression of French security. Once again the to composed of German with the German arms industry. Is opponents of Western Union are told they will be armed with heavy machine guns, light artillery and tanks.

In the Russian sector.

On their side too the Russians of the Russians and French sectors but not essential for European stability, and so long as all political compromise is refused by the Society Programme is approable foolish to deny it. But it would be plain be equally foolish to deny that it enough that if Germany is ever to play a peaceful and construe-On their side too the Russians viet Government, all that can be wards determining the question can be resolved. The military to play a peaceful and construc-On the staff of Berlin's new seem to be doing all they can to vouched for at the moment is the then it is most unlikely that the policy of Western Union is pure- live part in the life of Europe she On the statt of permissing make this decree absolute. Come desire for Western European policy of the Western Power by defensive and if the Powers must be given a positive part in could work in the opposite direc- found it possible to scrap it to- European reconstruction. And it tion to such a powerful stream, morrow they would undoubtedly should be even plainer that the Nor is there any real evidence do it with profound relief. That safest and soundest way to anthat it will. To exclude Germany being so there is no reason why chor her vast economic resources from Western Union would be to they should seek to draw Ger- and the energies of her people to ignore the very nature of the many into it. And there is equ- the cause of peace is first to instruggle which is openly taking ally no reason why the Germans corporate in Western Union those and Western Powers in Germany flict is more apparent than real. | ture association, and then to trust as a whole. It is a struggle which At the worst it is the mischiev- to reason and the plain fact of

#### French Attitude



### WALTER TAPLIN

Western Germans who are able to decided freely their own futhe Western Powers are winning, ous invention of opponents of prosperity in the West to attract To deny the next logical step, Western Union and should be in due course the sympathics and allegiance of the Germans of the East. Any Frenchman is capable of seeing that this is the logical road to true security and all the evidence is that the vast One last objection deserves a majority of them do see it. They word. It is well known that will add the essential element of France accepted with some re- cautious commonsense to the inluctance the arrangements for witable progress to the associa-Western Germany embodied in tion of Germany with the West the Six Powers are ... on and all the benefits for the world



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most remantle story."

Bar-bar-a, B-A-R"—she paused —"B-A-R"→she paused again— "A! Three syllables."

She tossed back her pigtail. tone up on one toe and did a slow, shaky pirouette. She was a thin, pale child with wide-set eyes and a large mouth. Her face was not pretty, but it was full of expression and character. She pouted suddenly as heard her mother's voice calling her from the house.

"That's Mum. I'll have to go. Happy Christmas, case 1 don't see you to-morrow."

"Bar-bar-a! Where are you?" "Coming! Coming! Oh dear, no peace for the wicked!".

The phrase came oddly from the child's lips. She had picked up somewhere. She was al ways mimicking visitors came to the house.

"Barbara? Oh, there you are!" A vivacious, dark-haired little woman was laying the table for lunch in the window of the front room where the pale December sunshine glinted on the knives and forks, "Barbara, dear, 1 wonder if you'd just run round to Smith's and get those sweets. Choese a quarter of anything you like for yourself, but get the rest in peppermints. It's what Daddy likes, as you know. Especially on Christmas Eve."

"Why does he?" asked Barbara couriously. "I think they're dull. And why Christmas Eve specially?"

Her mother smiled, better ask him," she said. "Now, hurry, because it's nearly lunchtime. And do put a cont on, darling; it's cold enough for snow."

But it was not till lunch was over and her father sat down on the window-seat to smoke his pipe and watch the birds feeding out on the frozen lawn, that Barbara skipped up to him and said, "Daddy, tell me: why d'you always have peppermints? And specially on Christmas Eve? Mum told me to ask. Don't you like any other sorts of sweets? I think peppermints are dull."

Her father smiled and eased himself on the seat. His left leg stuck out in front of him, straight and rigid. It was artificial from the thigh downwards.

"Don't' call" me Barb'ra. It's He had been a 'peace-time' army music: imaginary music that beat, ar-bar-a, B-A-R"—she paused casualty a few years after inside his own head, and imposed the casualty and proposed inside his own head, and imposed the casualty and proposed the casualty are sent after inside his own head, and imposed the casualty are sent after inside his own head, and imposed the casualty are sent as a sent and imposed the casualty are sent as a sen leaving school. He patted the a sort of rough pattern on his seat beside him. "Come and sit movements." down and I'll tell you. It's a He paused suddenly to look

sideways at his audience on the "Then I shan't believe it. All seat, and saw that she was listenthat Romance-stuff's out of dute. ing, rapt and still. Her legs no longer swung indifferently to and Miss Preston says so." fro, but hung beneath her, limp

"Does she." He pulled a wry with attention. She turned to face, adding without malice: look at him impatiently. "Go on," "Miss Preston may have a good she said. "Why've you stopped! reason for thinking so. All the Did he become a dancer?" same, I repeat; my story's romantic story. So now then... Once upon a time-"

"Oh..." Barbara groaned, intrue story. It's not real."

little sceptic you are! Every would never have heard of it berntely he repeated, "Once upon know: dancing's one of the great, a time," paused for the interrup- deep instincts of the human race.

**DONALD** Daddy—silly! **GILCHRIST** 

there was a small boy called. well, we'll call him Pat. He was a great little runner, and he could beat all the other boys at jumping too, he spent a lot of time in the school gym, and got ver good on the parallel bars and the vaulting-horse..." Barbara yawned ostentatiously, it seemed the most natural thing

swinging her legs. If the story in the world to want to bring athletic prowess of little boys, she wasn't interested. She stretched out her feet, nipped a shred of tinsel paper from the Christmas tree between the toes of her shoes, and tossed it up into the air. But the very next sentence caught and held her attention.

"And then, one day," her father was saying, "his parents took hlm to see some Russian dancers at the local theatre; and the way men, particularly, seemed to defy the laws of gravity filled him with envy and excitement. They seem- happened next? Or is that the ed to him to be all clastic and steel | end?" springs, and bursting with the joy of living. And the music, too, was like fire in them. There was a watching that wren. He's a great flame-like quality in their res- little dancer." ponse to its intoxicating rhythms. It seemed they had no need of the solid earth to support them. cried Barbara impatiently, "What And young Pat went back home happened to Pat?" to his bed that night to dream of horse in the school gym, he did It's Christmas eve. He's standing ticket being returned, if he cares it with a difference. He did it to on a pavement, looking up\_at a to call in again....

wasn't!" "It was, Of course it was, But young Pat saw everything he did as a dance. It was a dance to go swimming in the sea, to leap over hurdles, to field a cricket ball. He enjoyed everything that needed strength and balance. He was always 'tight-rope-walking' along the tops of gates, or crossing streams by slipperysteppingstones. He had been blessed with good limbs and fine muscles, and

was going to be all about the them into play to express his feelmys. But he was bored by the ordinary dancing classes where they moved sedately about in fox-trots and two-steps. It was all too slow and mechanical-except the oldfashioned waltz. He liked that." The speaker paused and shifted

"Go on," said Barbara, "What

"No, it's not the end, I was just

"Oh, don't bother about wrens,"

properly. Not in the stagetrained sense. He was just an ordinary little hoy at school doing ordinary terrupting again; "then it's not a lessons, playing games, working for exams. He didn't even know how to begin to learn how to "Of course it's real! What a dance. And, anyway, his parents story's got to start once...some. They had much more sensible time." Very firmly and deli- plans for him. But it's funny, you tion which did not come; raised Everybody's a dancer at some his eyebrows in ironical surprise, time in his life. Not consciously, and went on: "Once upon a time of course. Very seldom consciously. That was a little dance you did just now—clipping the tinsel paper between your feet and tossing it up.

"No." He shook his head. "Not

See See All \*HOW DOES THAT LOOK TO YOU JOE the ground. But it seems to him years since he saw any good ilnest ballet companies in the

find out.

his position on the seat. He looked out through the window at the pear tree against the wall, where n wren, like a darting mouse, was hunting in the rough bark.

dancing, and here at the theatre are wailing hilariously. 'locked for Christmas week is one of the out and nowwhere to go!' country. The titles in the reper-"One of the men goes up to toire are pure magic to him: Cop- the window of the box-office to pelia, Swan Lake, Aurora's Wed- explain. 'We can't get in at the ding, Carnaval...all the old stage door, he says. It's locked

run sparkling and lilting through here. D'you think we could go his head like wine. His only fear and sit in the auditorium?" is that all the seats will have been sold and he won't be able to " 'Like we did once before," get in. So he treks off to the laughs a dark-haired girl very

"And his fears are only too well-founded. Not a seat is left! "Who's got the sweets, by the himself as a dancer shod with "Well..." he sighed. "The years in the house, There are sold-out way?' the young man demanded. wings, who could span the stage | passed, you know. He grew up. | notices ever where, and there's 'I know I gave somebody the at a single leap. And the next He grew into a man. But we can standing-room only for those who money to get them.' He sounds across the garden, his eyes time he swung on the parallel skip all that. We'll come upon queue. Of course, they tell him, just like a big brother, lording it bars and jumped the vaulting- him suddenly and surprise him. there's a possibility of an odd over a bevy of his sisters.

of a building. He's in hospital resolute and miserable, wondering impulse senses hold of her, telling blue, and he knows very well he whatever to do next, when into her what to do. She has only shouldn't be there at all. He the booking-hall they come, five shouldn't be out, because he's of them, as gay and mischlevousbeen very ill, and there's snow on looking as a bunch of children.

"Locked out! Locked out!" they

favourites. Snatches of the music or jammed. So we've come round

theatre, slowly and painfully, to gaily, You remember-in Edinburgh! We sat in the stalls in the dark and ate fattening sweets!"

" 'Here they are!' cries-the dark-haired-girl,-bringing-out-a paper bag from under her coat and holding it triumphantly aloft for everybody to see. 'Anybody like one now?'

"She stands on tip-toe, pivoting slowly round,-and then away she darts from one to the other, just as if she's doing a gay, impromptu little dance.

"In the middle of it she suddenly seems to freeze. There's a man standing just inside the glass doors, looking at her. He's looking at her as if hypnotised, as if he worships the very ground she treads on. She notices with a sharp stab of tenderness and pity

big bill posted on the blank wall "Well, he's standing there Ir- | And it's as if a sudden blessed paused for the briefest of seconds. Just as if he's one of them--as if it's all part of the dance-she cuns across to where he is standing and holds out her bag. Her smile has something in it that her audiences have never seen: something as gentle as a kiss. 'Do,' please, have one,' she

> There was a moment's silence on the seat in the window. A few flakes of snow had started floating down out of the grey

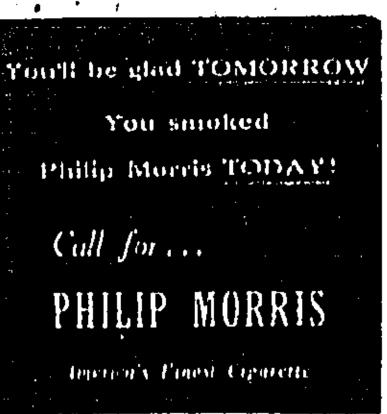
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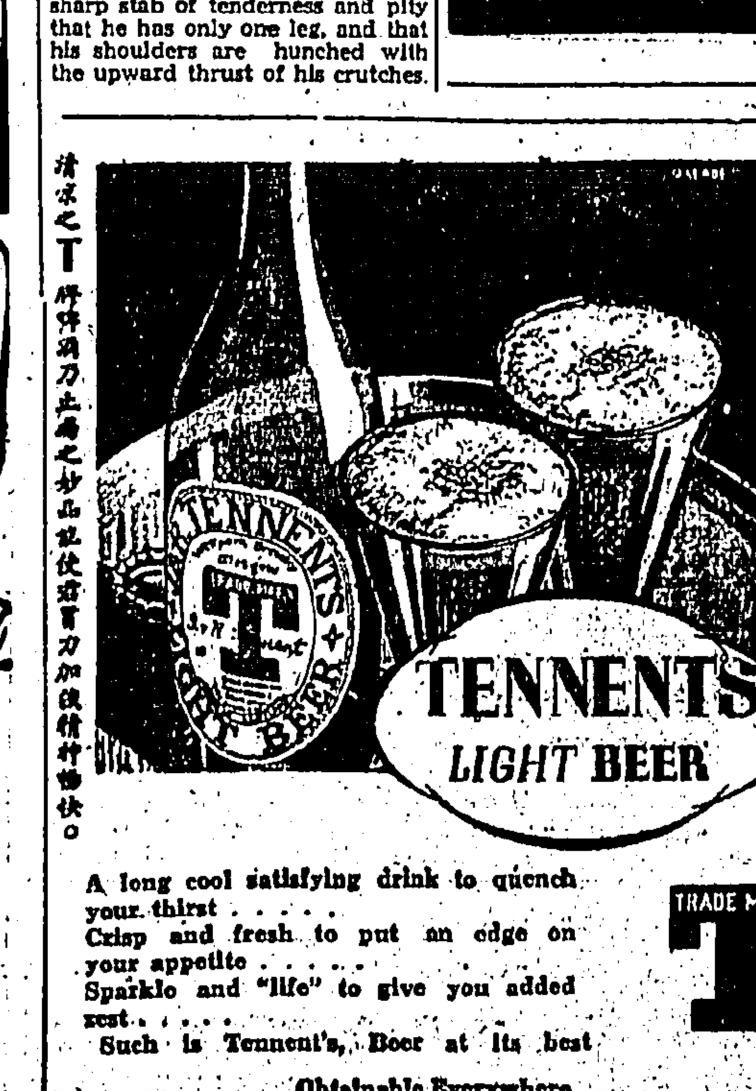
They're peppermints.' "

And then the little girl burstout: "Oh, dear! Is that the end?". "Yes."

"But it's a sad story! Daddy. it's satil It's not romantic at all."

"Isn't il?" He looked away creased and twinkling with happlness. "You ask your mother. It was her peppermint!" \_\_THE \_END





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United Press.

Washington, December 18. Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America which represents this nation's glamour-packed film industry, has written a book calling on his fellow citizens to rise to the challenge of world leadership.

His appeal differs from some others along the same line, in that it is addressed to about 150,000,-000 people whom Johnston regards as individuals, rather than to some nameless mass or to some vague "America."

Johnston's book has the un- | Johnston says the world cannot | dramatic title "We're All In stand another major war or de-It." But its 220 pages, written pression. It is his feeling that a strong Europe can help to prein terse, uncomplicated language, contain some interesting suggestions about how the world leadership job should be approached.

Johnston, who has widely, finds that the have supplanted the countries. Witness Russia, China, "explosive forces in Western Europe and Latin America," new governments in Israel, India, Pakistan, Burma and Java,

#### Rally To The U.S.

The difference between Russia's masses and Johnston's is that Johnston's are a lot of different people, individuals, whereas Russin's are not. Johnston wants the masses to be recognised as masses of individuals.

Secondly, the world stands curtailed production, high prices, or falls with the United States or Russia. He prefers that it rally to the United States. Thirdly, because the masses are taking new power, there should be more of their representatives in high places. For example, labour union leaders should move into the United States diplomatic:

Fourthly, because the United operative development of Indus-States is the better rallying try and commerce among nations. point for the rest of the world, it (the United States) should set up a permanent World Economic Development Corporation and promote what Johnston calls "partnership capitalism,"

#### What Is Stalin?

Johnston devotes considerable space in his small book to Russia. On the basis of his own travels there and on a long interview with Stalin back in June, 1944, Johnston concluded that: (1) Stalin makes the big decisions. (2) Stalin is remarkably well-informed' statistically on how his own country's production compares with that of the United States. (3)- Stalla believes a devastating depression in the United States is certain.

(4) Stalin is completely ignorant about the people of the United States. He could not, for instance, understand how a Democratic Party president, Franklin Roosevelt, could send Johnston, a Republican Party man, on a mission to

(5) Russian people in general They don't like war and depres- drawn up in October, was said tions. They like the idea of by the ECA to have been too having a decent job, a decent sketchy. home and enough to cat.

### Power Definition

tinue to seek solutions to pro- nual output of 44 million tons. blems by negotiation with Russin Electricity output will be in-but should keep itself powerful, creased to 5,286 million watts in Johnston's definition of power 1952-53 to provide more than involves more than armies and double the consumption of 1938. atom bombs. It involves "the imperishable power of democratic people who are determined to remain free and improve their lot...the moral power that comes from a sense of justice and de-

(7) Europe's best hope is to unify itself economically and over one million tons to 8,875,000 eventually spiritually so that it tons by 1952-53: finished steel by need of the Benelux countries recan become a strong tempering one million tons to 7,178,000 tons: storing their trade with Germany influence between the two giants and cast iron by almost one mil--the United States and Russia. Hon tons to 8,640,000 tons.

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## GENERAL OPPOSE CARMONA

Lisbon, December 17. General Norton de Matos, 81-year-old former Portuguese War Minister, today obtained the sanction of the Supreme Court of Justice to stand as Opposition candidate in the Presidential election on (Feb-

So far the only candidate, he t both.

Johnston believes the world troduction of democracy to Portugal, The Government candigramme of Industrialisation." date is most likely to be chosen And he believes it is his count from among the Prime Minister, try's responsibility to under. Dr. Antonio de Olivera Salazer, Johnston sees it, the United shal Oscha Antonio Carmona States should establish a World and the Foreign Minister, Senhor Economic Development Cor- Jose Caeiro de Mata.

it would exist "to utilise fully | Should Dr. Salazar become government and private capital. now Finance Minister, would be-It would be a budget item just come [Premier.

This was the first time in 20 years that anyone had come forward to oppose President Carmona, General Norton de Matos described his candidature as a fight against the prosent reggime in Portugal and to establish a democracy.

connected with any parties, creeds given. or ideologies but stood for free ments as well as with any elections, a new Constitution, the others, in Johnston's view, abolition of press censorship, faithful are demanding and exfreedom to form political parties, peeting new information from us and wide social security measures.

> In the field of foreign affairs, he stood for continued alliance with Britain, he said.

General Norton de Matos was War Minister during (the 1914-Some of its efforts would be 1918 war when Portugal fought its willingness some time ago to failures but already, says John- on the side of the Allies. He or- conclude negotiations. Unforston, projects of this kind have ganised the Pdrtuguese Expedi- tunatley, these negotiations were begun to produce valuable re- tlonary Force which took part in postponed. sults in Mexico, Brazil, the fighting on the Western Front, Venezuela, Chile and Holland,— and was Ambassador in London from 1924 to 1926,—Reuter,

### Aussie Doctors Will Have No Part Of New Health Plan

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Sydney, December 17. Australian doctors will not co-operate in any national health scheme controlled by a Government department, -Dr.-J.-G.-Hunter,-General-Secretary-of-the-Australian-Federal Council of the British Medical Association said

The medical profession would not make available to any third party, lay or medical clinical records of patients to enable them to obtain benefits under the new National Health Services Act, he said.

Under the scheme which was passed by Parliament on December 9 the Government will pay half the fees of the patients on doctors making available their clinical records.—Reuter.

# Will Negotiate

Budapest, December 17. take and underwrite it. As and the present President, Mar- The Roman Catholic Church in Hungary announced today that it was willing to negotiate an agreement with the Government to settle all the differences in the Church-State relations.

all of the world's natural and President, it is believed Dr. Joso The bishops, after a special session yesterday at human resources." It would use Pinto da Costa Leite-Lumbrales, Esztergom with the Primate, Cardinal Mindszenty presiding, stated today that in any such questions the approval and participation of the Vatican was necessary.

> It was believed in Budapest that such a statement as today's would not have been issued if the approval of the He declared that he was not Vatican had not already been

> > The communique said: "The on the question of relations between the church and the state which are becoming more tense.

To reassure them we wish to inform them that the Board of Bishops has already announced

#### High Dignitory

"However, this willingness still exists to settle Church-State questions in a way which corresponds with the dogma, laws and rights of the Catholic

It is expected here that the Vatican will appoint a high dignatory to lead the negotiations with the Hungarian Govamment. It is not believed he will be Cardinal Minszenty, who has been declared "not acceptable" to the Hungarian Govern-

ed the Primate might leave soon serve physical examinations. for Rome. Several days ago the new Hungarian Prime Minister.

## Another Maritime Squabble

San Francisco, December 17. Maritime peace was threatened on a new front tonight as two scafaring unions objected to requirements that all ship's officers be members of the Naval Reserve.

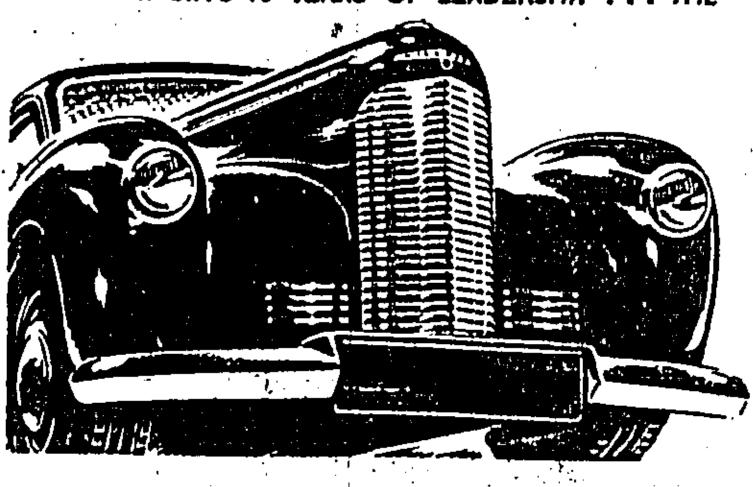
The wage dispute between the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific and the Pacific American Shipowners Association also was a threat to the shaky peace.

The latest threat arose when the AFL Masters, Mates and Pliots and the CIO Marine Engincers warned that they might be forced to tie up all Government-subsidised and Government-owned ships.

Captain C.F. May, national president of the MMP, said the two unions were concerned over the Coast Guard requirement that licensed ship operators must belong to the Naval Reserve. He said several veteran ship's officers were disqualified because they In some circles it was suggest- | failed to pass the rigid Naval Re-

Both Unions demanded per-Istvan Dobi, said the Hungarian manent waivers for men unable Government was willing to to pass the physical tests and negotiate, but added that the threatened to tie up all American Cardinal had always made both President Lines and Pacific Far negotiation and agreement im- East Lines, and also some Matson ships.—United Press.

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## Benelux Plan For Economic Recovery

The Hague, December 17. Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg have presented to the Economic Co-operation Administration a memorandum outlining long-term plans for their financial and economic recovery.

The new programme is based first on the introduction of the Benelux economic union on January 1, 1950, and second, on the continuance of American aid until the middle of 1952.

The previous programme,

### New Programme

following main developments Coal tween the Benelux countries and (6) Only one thing impresses production is to be increased by the Snar.

Stalin and his top aides—power, 20 per cent in Holland and 11 per
The United States should concent in Belgium to give a net anported

> International oil groups are planning to establish refineries million tons at present. Steel production will rise by consumer goods.

 Although not possessing synthetic rubber-factories, the Benelux countries plan to resume their pre-war role of shippers of unprocessed rubber from Indonesia Malaya and the Congo. The 10year railway plan provides for the The new programme aims at the building of a new rallway, be-

Banelux products to be exported would reach a value of 3,324 million by 1952-53, of which about 57 per cent would serve as countervalue for the Import of raw materials not manufactured within the Bens-

lux countries. With the remaining \$1,400 md-In the Benefux countries which lion, plus the \$733 million for linwill process about six and a visible exports, the Benelux half million tons of crude oil would be able to cover importy compared with two and a half consisting of investments goods services and invisible imports and The memorandum stressed the

ern Europe.—Reuter.

and expanding trade with East-

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## EGYPT TAKES A NEW LOOK AT BRITAIN By ALAN HUMPHREYS-

several evils. They exchanged greetings. Then the American said: "I can't take it any more. This conrtant underlying unfriendliness the way the Egyptians look at you. I've asked to be transferred,'

his British counterpart.

The Briton gazed earnestly into his glass for a few moments, then replied; "That's how they used to look at us. But you've taken our our place now."

Jews and "Isreal" are Egypt's main hate, but the United States has become top larget among the Western countries for national xenophabia,

#### Lowest Point

wards the Palestine problem is to Egyptian amity, 'They are unblame. Anti-British sentiment is informed, for instance, of the exat its lowest point for a long time, | tent of the severe set-back suffer to unfriendliness as "underlying," Palestine in the recent fighting in On the surafce life in Calro is | the Negev. normal even for the disliked toteigners. But underneath there is an exaggerated picture, but the a senso of uncase.

driving about the city daily. You realises. In one respect that setnotice there is an armed police- back has helped the prospects of dan about every 100 yards on the Anglo-Egyptian agreement. Wellmain street during the day and informed Egyptians have become evening. After midnight there are imore clearly aware of the value still many about. Recent events suggested, how- | Zone,

ever, such risk as does exist is rufi [by prominent Egyptians rather freely stated that if they had to I than by foreigner ...

As anti-British sentiment has tish would have to stop the Jews. lessened, so has arisen a desire for There has, therefore, recently the regulation of Anglo-Egyptian | been something of a campaign to

The American business man relations. The realisation has educate public opinion up to the looked worried as he slipped on grown up among thinking Egyp- idea of the unconditional resumpon stool at the Chiro bar beside | tinns that no country can live in | tion of talks with Britain. isolation. Britain is the first choice as ally, as the least of

### 'Get Support'

A Wealthy, Egyptian explained this attitude by saying: "I am not pro-British, but we must get support from a major Power. Russia? That would be trenchery to our religion and Constitution. America? There is too much Jewish influence in the United States. That leaves only Britain." It is felt, however, that public

opinion is not ready for such a

move. Though censorship regulations have recently eased for news leaving Egypt, they have scarcely relaxed internally, so Egyptian people are hardly aware of the For that America's attitude to- factors leading towards Anglo-The American properly referred ed by the Egyptian forces in

Claims made by Tel-Aviv paint Egyptians have taken a severer You see lorries filled with potice lo.ock than the Egyptian public of British troops in the Canal

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weekly newspaper. Akhbar el ment have been glad to shelter quiry," It has, of course, no derson uses such language, when Yorn, which is sometimes describ- their poor performance on the authority to compet witnesses to be admits that he "trembles for ed as the "Palace Weskly." has Steel Bill behind the "thriller" supply the facts. It was conse- the future of his country," it is been publishing a series of arti- atmosphere of the Lynsky Tri- quently possible, moving from time for us all to heed him, cles by prominent Egyptians ad- bund. It is certainly regrettable Church House to the Commons, vocating talks with Britain.

wrote trankly; "Egypt should events, and that the reading witnesses in the box to that of feats of devastating logic and take the first step to reopen public was not able to follow the certain Government spokesmen debating exposition heard in the negotiations with Britain. We are course of the recent three-day at the box, now without friends. Let us re- debate in the Commons. move hate from our heart alone. Let us face reality without trying to deceive ourselves with dreams or illusions."

#### New Reason

The following week the President of the Nationalist Party, Hafez Ramadan Pasha, who has public will hardly refrain from been strongly anti-British for the commenting. in the words used past quarter of a century, appear- by the Tribunal's chairman about ed in the same paper condemning one of the curly witnesses: "We Egypt's present isolation policy, In advocating reaching agreement with Britain he put forward another reason for having di

neing Egyptian thought. "Egypt," he said, "could become second line of defence against Communism in the Middle East,

furkey being the first." This reflects appreciation jby Egypt that the Jews are not seeking merely to carve out just another Middle Eastern country.

To the Arabs the emergence of a Jewish State would mean the creation in the Middle East of a European country. It would be a whose population European mentality and European technical efficiency. And the Arabs believe it would be a Com- they must manifestly present the munist country,



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## Behind the Political Scene

## Warning From Anderson

the pro-Government ready suggested that the Govern- posed to be a "fact-finding in- strative a figure as Sir John Anthat the increase in newsprint to find a fleeting similarity in the Former. Premier Sidky Pasha had not preceded these two evaplve behaviour of certain speech was one of the greatest

Of the Tribunal It is not the moment to write in any detail. The allegations are being probed with the merciless vigour proinleed. Many questions no doubt will go unanswered. But the

- Such - impressions may well powerful ally that also is influ- differ widely. Those who thought made a specific piedge to the in- pean Governments are at this they observed signs of "racial feeling during a recent by-election may and their view condemed by the spute of anti-Semitic gossip to which the published evidence has regrettably given rise.

have formed our own impres-

#### Our New Masters

The Attorney-General's epening remarks should not, however, be forgotten. Sir Hartley remindlargely of European origin, with od his hearers at Church House that Ministers and public servants "must not only be incorruptible; appearance of being insusceptible to corruption.

> At is on the strict fulfilment of this latter condition that the public has the right to insist.

For the Socialists bave, in pursuit of their mandate ... and ductrines, placed power in the hands of new-men, men often unused to power and responsibility save in union or local polities; but men who nevertheless have made the claim that because Britain's greatest public servants. they stand close to the people From the public service he moved they will be the better able to distinction as a Minister, and serve the people, protecting them | thallythoecame - no-constanding from exploitation and trickery.

With every new mensure of State control the number of these, told the House, has he any qualiour new masters, increases, while fleations to be regarded as a at the same time the multiplica- capitalist. He is the personification of restrictions has made the tion of wisdom, soundness, and discharge of their duties more sea-green incorruptibility. Sir difficult! And since more and John gave the most sombre warnright-that we should be granted the 'thods' employed by the Governpresent opportunity to pause and ment to grab iron and steel, examine a microcosm of the sort of society which is gradually being imposed upon us.

The political cynics have al- | Although the Tribunal is sup- | When so calm and undemon-

#### Broken Pledges

When the decision to prepare proposals for the nationalisation of "appropriate sections" of the iron and steel industry was taken in May 1946 Mr. Morrison made penn Steel Cartel. it clear that his party accepted the duty of proving its case and of explaining the merits of any scheme put forward,

At that time also Dr. Dalton dustry that compensation would

#### By ALASTAIR **FORBES**

take into account its capital expenditure on development during for the internationalisation of the the intervening period, Both these German heavy industry within a pledges were broken,

A series of formidable and searching speeches from leading Opposition spokesmen altogether failed to elict any defence of the Bill except a political one of the most nakedly demagogle charac-

Mr. Churchill, argued its ease industry and may do much to with a vigour and skill seldom heard in the present Parliament. But it was left to two "National" M.P.s. both Scots, to make the strongest indictment of the Gov-

Sir John Anderson is one of Chancellor of the Exchequer.

He is not a Tory, nor, as h more State control is the avowed ings to Sir Stafford Cripps about | dustry "the citadel of power" thay aim of the Labour Party, it is the results of the "gangster me- did not mean that in the hunds

### Lower Standards

The thoughts of many turned

to proceedings in famother place

terprise and reward slackness, tion of the Socialist schemes ages extravagance; if publicative erypto-revolutionaries. After steet, shipping, agriculture, and much ing citizens find themselves at a else that could be defined as disadvantage compared with others not so scrupulous—then to the hands of the State. we shall have inevitably a lowering and a progressive lowering of standards of public conduct. That is an inevitable consequence, and Cripps to take place while his boking round today can we doubt that there has been such a lower-

As for Sir Andrew Duncan, his Commons for many years. Sir Andrew did not overstate his case for the conduct of the steel industry before the war, which is, in any case, not uncritically supported by the Opposition, but he did show how utterly unfounded are many of the allegations made against the workings of the Euro-

#### German Industry

He made the point that under the Marshall Plan-inspired machinery sat up in Paris the Euromoment considering similar po-

He might have added that perhaps only in the erention of another European Cartel, privately managed but supervised by Governments acting together, will a satisfactory scheme be devised general. European framework,

Sir Andrew challenged the Government to deny his claim that the industry is at present organised to meet every demand made upon it for a five-year period, but his challenge was not accopted. He made clear beyond doubt that the Bill will do noth-The Conservative Party, led by ing to increase the output of the cripple It.

> Its present capacity is already restricted by the fallure of the coal industry to maintain adequate supplies of coke and cooking coal.

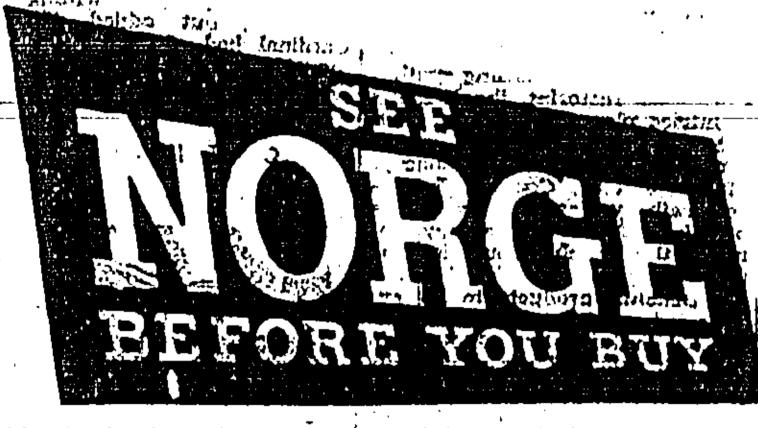
The country is supposed to be bored by the subject of iron and steel nationalisation. That may be so. But Edmonton has shown that it is not so bored by the subject of rising prices which are now seen to be a consequence of nationalisation measures.

#### Dangerous Plot

When they called the steel faof a supervised Steel Board today there is power over the life of the nation, but rather that such power would be in the hands of the State once the Bill went through.

On the basis of the political aras he reached his peroration. "If guments put forward the passing the policy adopted by the Gov- of the Steel Bill would remove ernment is such as to stifle en- the last obstacle to the compleif it penulises thrift and encour- cherished by Cripps and his "basic industries" would pass in-

> This is the anti-capitalist revolution planned by Sir Stafford Government is maintained in ... power by the dollars of capitalist America.

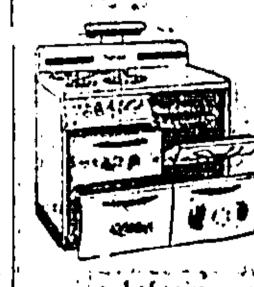


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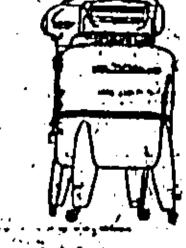


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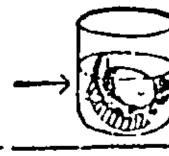
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here are little inclined to per-

mit themselves the luxury of

thinking about how they will

celebrate Christmas, And the

Chinese, with their govern-

ment in its greatest peril since

It was formed, are in no mood

to join in the celebration of

The reappearance of goods on

the shelves of local stores after

the lifting of price controls

leaves no doubt that Shanghat-

It a good Christmas. In fact

This is due to the desire of

storekeepers to get rid of their

stocks quickly for fear that if

they don't part with their goods voluntarily now, the Communists

will eventually do it for them.

With Christmas and New Year

just around the corner, Shang-

hal has now resigned itself to a

period of waiting, and hoping--

with the holiday season relegated

what is essentially a foreigners'

Shanghai, December 18. Shanghailanders today, more concerned with the possible arrival here of the Chinese Reds than the hoary-old man-in-red, are more than a little behind in their plans to welcome Christmas joyously—or at all.

With only a short while to go, there is little evidence Christmas—once one of the city's major holidays—will be celebrated out here anywhere near the way it used to be celebrated.

Absent from shopwindows which may lead them away to are the customary tinsel and safety from Red retaliation, trappings which framed the display of luxury goods of every description in years gone by. There is none of the splashes of colour, pretty placards and ther advertising devices which

invitingly beckoned to passersby in former times. This is a drab city now and all Indications are that it will be a lot diabber before many months

In No Xmas Mood

The chief concern of foreign if it had the heart for it-does residents here is to get out as have what is required to make soon as possible. Children of American parents have already prices on most gifts have gone been evacuated, stateless Jews down, rather than up. from Central Europe soon will be, while White Russians are desperately trying every avenua-

## WRIGHT BROTHERS HONOURED

Washington, December 17.

Wilbur and Orville Wright did not live to see it, but a penitent nation finally paid homage to them as the creators of the first successful airplane. Public figures, from President Truman down, hailed the brothers at ceremonies at the Smithsonlan Institution, where their dimsylooking "Kitty Hawk", the first plane to make a man-carrying powered flight, now rests. The tributes came, 45 years to the day after the brothers had sent their

craft into the air for 12 seconds. Fittingly, three modern air pioneers received the Collier Trophy today for developing the plane X-1, which may herald flights of nearly 2,000 miles an

The men were Captain Charles Yesger, Air Force pilot who made the first supersonic flight in October 1947; John Stack, Government scientist whose research helped make the flight ,possible; and Lawrence Bell, aircraft manufacturer who designed and built the

Mr. Bell sald American manufacturers already knew how to build planes several times as fast ns the X-1. He said the lessons learned from it "give the United States the know-how to reach speeds two or three times that of sound."--United Press.

## Shopwindows Drab Public Decorations

Tokyo, December 18.

They said, however, that they

would caution the school au-

thorities against any particular

favours or discrimination that

might properly be construed as

giving public support to any

Station workers said they

single religion.

with the official notice.

Santa Claus scored a jingling victory in Japan today. And the Japanese in general appeared happy to learn that their government's decision to display Christmas trees at railway stations and other public places was constitutional.

After official consultations, the Transportation Ministry notified stations that there was no need for their staffs to remove trees and trimmings, because they were merely seasonal decorations.

The controversy had been ! provoked by an influential Buddhist group (which charged) that, since the bulk of the Japanese railway system was state-owned, decoration of its railway stations with Christmas trees amounted to official encouragement of Christianity.

Article 20 of Japan's new constitution specifies that, in the interests of freedom of religion the State and its organs shall refinin from religious education or any other religious activity."

#### Order Retracted

This week, the Dal Nihon Buddhlst Association, citing the constitution, induced the Cabinet to issue an order by which about 20 railway stations were combelled, to dismantle decorated trees which they had installed in an effort to make the traffic

centres attractive to the public, The Transportation Ministry retracted the order and at the same time Education Ministry officials told the press they had no intention of lesuing notices

#### to a minor position as one of its east important concerns at the to schools banning display of present time.—Associated Press. trees in classrooms. 10+000 50,000 Christmas Parcels

Await Transport To Berlin Berlin, December 17. The American Military Government in Berlin today asked the Russians to provide transport for 50,000 Christmas gift parcels to the people in the Soviet Zone and blockaded Berlin.

The American Communications' chief, Mr. Eugene Merrill, told his Russian counterpart, Major General Seminichin, that the parcels are ready and delivery would be a humanitarian service for the German people.

Mr. Merrill rejected accusation by General Seminichin on December 14 that the United States occupation authorities had committed an unlawful act by suspending the delivery of parcels from other countries to the Soviet Zone and Berlin, and that the Western Zones owed the Soviet Zone 957 covered rail trucks.

Mr. Merrill said: "Since the Soviet-imposed blockade of Berlin, the Western Zones have sent over 1,700 more cars of mail across the Soviet border than have been re-

With extreme reluctance, we came to the conclusion that the Soviet Zone was using this humane traffic (of gift parcels) to increase its holdings of railroad equipment. This left no other alternative than that of suspending the service."

......Mr.-Merrill-stated-that-Americans/have=spent+moro-\$250 million for gift parcels for the German people. The parcels contained 200,000 tons of food, clothing and other supplies.—Reuter.

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munism."

Communists.

The Government answered his billet doux by sending more troops to Central Luzon where fighting has again broken out after a Iull.—Associated Press.

were glad to be able to restore the trees and in most cases immediately started complying Meanwhile, the Education with their parents who are with Board of the Tokyo Metropolitan the occupation forces in Germany Government was still discussing or with the Control Commission. plans to sponsor a Christmus are leaving by a special train Eve party for children at the from London tonight. Citizens Cultural Hall in one of A second party will follow on Tokyo's big parks,-United Press. Tuesday,-Reuter.

# YUGOSLAV JEWS

Belgrade, December 17. More than 4,000 Jewish emigrants, over half of them women, left Yugoslavia this week by ship for Israel.

Two hundred babies were among the emigrants, the last group of whom left on Wednesday aboard the specially chartered 6,665 ton Yugoslav liner Radnik,

the 7,000 survivors of Yugo-peribed as "all from the rich slavia's prewar Jewish popula- middle-class community", intion of 80,000, most of whom cluded five doctors. 21 lawyers, died under Nazi persecution.

They were selected by the Israeli Government from 5,000 applicants, under an agreement with Yugoslavia. All those vided that they were serving selected were allowed to go, with the exception of a number of Reuter. doctors and technicians, badly needed in Yugoslavia.

No Compensation Mr. Frederick C. White, spokesman for the joint Jewish Distribution Committee in Belgrade, told correspondents that the Yugoslav Government had co-operated most generously and had treated the Jews excellent-

to take personal belongings, Kashmir. household goods, furniture and houses, land and other pro- heavy anti-aircraft fire. perty in Yugoslavia were taken It said that one plane was reout compensation.

The emigrants were among The emigrants, who were des-16 engineers, 951 clerks and 1,-100 house-wives.

> The Yugoslav authorities permitted 25 to go from prison, prosentences of less than 10 years,-

#### FIRST TANKS IN ACTION IN KASHMIR -

New Delhi, December 17, The Defence Ministry announced today that enemy tanks have The emigrants were allowed time in the Naushehru area in

. A communique said Jewellery. Customs officials enemy shelling started two days private at their homes. Their dian aircraft also encountered

over by the government with ported hit, but all returned safely.—United Press.

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Bulacan Boy, a subordinate commander under Luis Taruc, leader of the Philippine Pegsants' Army, de-clared that United States imperialism is on the wane and Chiang Kal-shek's China is about to fall to the

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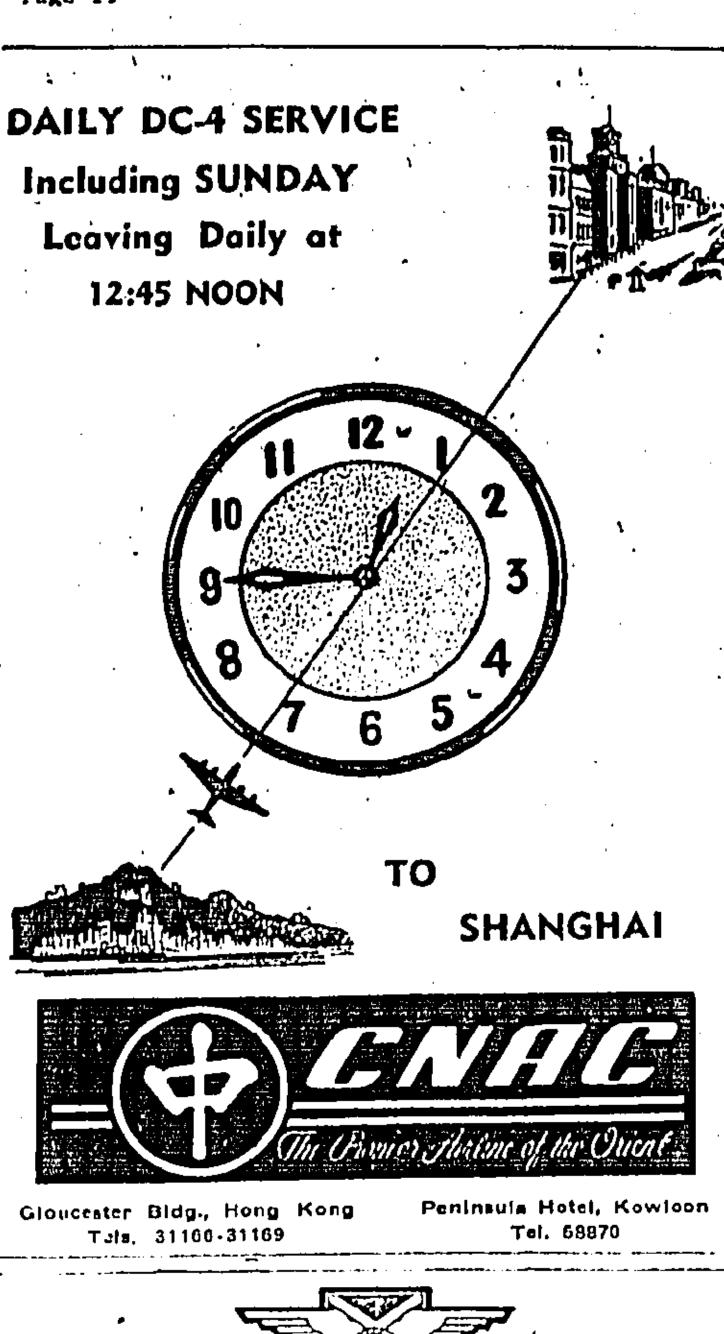
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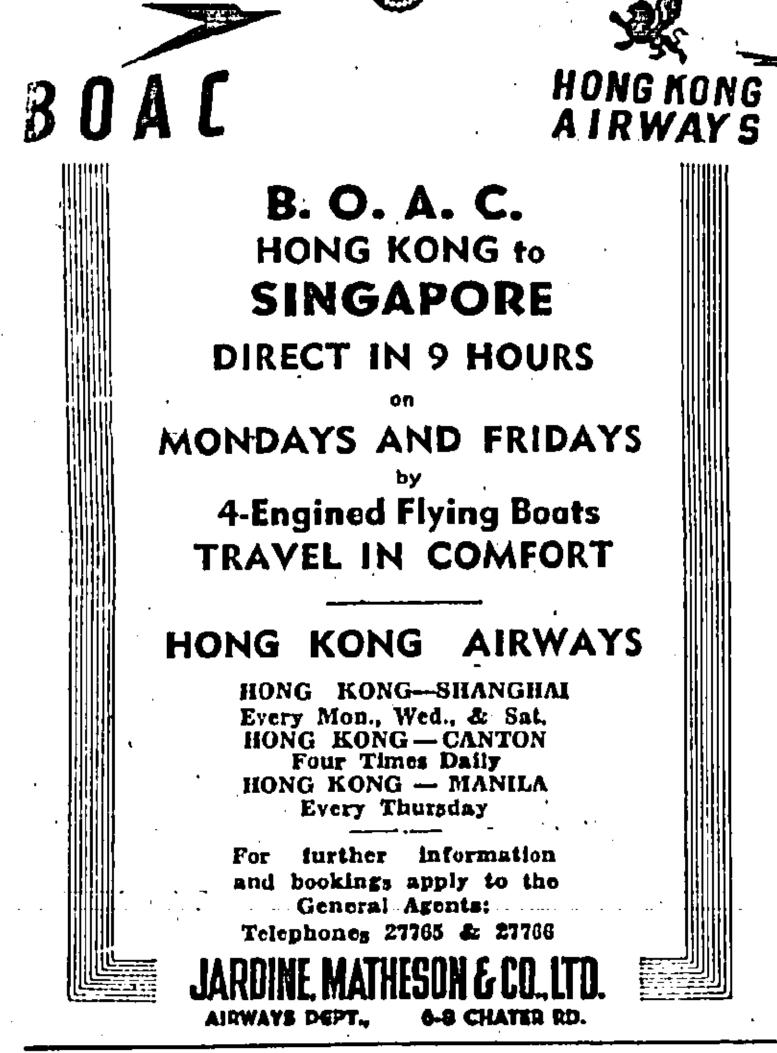
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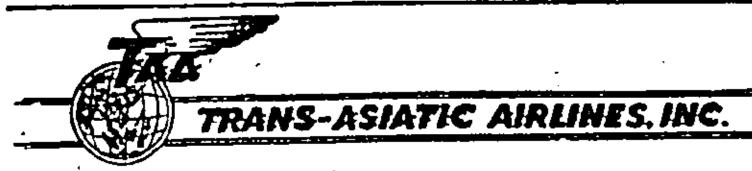
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H.K. DEFENCE It is greatly to be hoped that the response to the re- slam down the veto." cruiting drive planned for the New Year for the purpose of creating a substantoo severely from past errors no exceptional sense of resnonsibility to realise that the solemnly pledged by treaties, so, his was a wise judgment. early reconstitution of a Defence Force is a matter of high importance, and further lished. Mounting armements and that our security as a Colony | hardening recrimination will be inhy very easily depend, at the order of the day, least in the first instance. upon a capacity for effective mobilisation of our own mannower resources. At the same time it must be anticipated that that there will be difficulty in breaking down the feeling of grievance entertained for various reasons by many who served Hong Kong in 1941, and it would be a serious mistake to assume that the Bill prelast Wednesday contributes at all usefully towards this self nor in the speech of His Excellency the Governor inencouragement of the idea that things will be materially guides the European Powers with observation that Islam stimulated is probably greater today than different next time, if there is a next time. There appeared to be a ready recognition of the fact that an unpleasant taste was left in many mouths by what was, and still is in many cases, by the Government and an avoidance of moral obliga-

policy, and asking for no assurances, or he might just as proach. Future possibilities

#### Pattern Of The greater part of markind The West Makes Ready: yearns earnestly for peace and sees no hopeful prospect of enloying it. This longing for peace is wide and deep and it is frus-The Significance Of trated, for in present conditions peace means at least a measure of

The Ruhr The Hon Anthony Eden

> Former Secretary Of State For Foreign Affairs

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will modify her present policies. law. It forbids free intercourse spect of distribution depend for with other lands and distorts all their execution on the German the Kremlin will not accept those tainable if the free nations can information from them, denying Government of the day. restraints and obligations which muster sufficient unity and thereby a sense of evidence to its are inescapable under any system strength to convince Russia that own people. While the Soviet Government

#### Not Impossible

fronted with common indutrial ance of the Atlantic Pact. The The future of the Ruhr is a a new German administration, Yet laboured and political problems and us- prevention of a third world war major problem. French appre- attempting to govern by demo- For his people's good ing, in all the arts of life, ideas by the concentration of all the hensions in this respect are not cratic methods a people condition- The partison of none; of law and liberty derived from forces of peace is the prime ob- unjustified they have historic ed by years of dictatorship, should The advocate of all. the ancestral genius of Greece jective of all these alliances. It warrant. If the new Western un- be most carefully tested before is in the unity and firmness of derstanding is to have a real life such a vital matter as responsi-At all costs we must preserve the West on either side of the its plans must carry with them bility for the Ruhr is decided in No blaze of fame ephemeral that high standard of life and Atlantic that lies the world's only the intelligent assent of the French standard. and achievement reached after chance of survival without war. people. sented in Legislative Council long centuries of evolution by the The other alternatives are clear The objective is perfectly plain.

for here lies the principal hope or to fight. row Lord Rosebery's 'metaphor: to its victorious advance. While people's throats again. the instinct of self-preservation it is a commonplace of historical. The war potential of the Ruhr

LAMMERT—In loving memory of Lionel Ernest Lammert, infiltrate everywhere. Soviet prace of Lionel Ernest Lammert, infiltrate everywhere in the lambda and seeks to is only possible if isoviet Russia confession for equality before the lambda after a German Government such things. It perverts justice by latter a German Government is only possible if isoviet Russia confession for equality before the latter a German Government is only possible if isoviet Russia.

of international order. Moscow it is in her own interest to make The spread of Communism like interprets the UNO rules crudely it. For Moscow must be persuad- that of every totalitarian system ed by unmistakable evidence that is an ethical catastrophe: it is exit will be better for her that way, clusive, aggressive, narrowly sec-Communist policies are, as we all tarian, and bitterly doctrinafre. know, capable of abrupt reversal Communism refuses to admit that or transition. Since the Bolshe- argument can exist on the other ner in ERP and a potential and re-decorated. Many Royal The Soviet Government has vik revolution the Kremlin has side. It expends by promulgat- partner in Western Union, is in a tial and efficient local defence shown no sign in these post-war found it expedient to indulge ing its own distorted, materialist ring from which she could not organisation will not suffer years of abandoning, or even in occasional spells of co-opera- tic and exclusive view of the break out on independent course inodifying, the aggressive imperiation. I have no doubt that M. course of events which have of action, does not convince the Litvinov both earnestly desired brought the world to its present French. Their minds no doubt The Well-Beloved in policy which have alien- cles. Meanwhile it makes blatant peace and believed it to be in- pass. It prospers among those turn to the changed, if unpredicated many loyalties. Condi- efforts to destory by means of divisible. Maybe he was impress- who, in the prevailing uncertainty table, circumstances which may Now let us pray tions are such that it requires | Communist fifth columns the ed by the extent of his country's and indecision, have lost faith in follow the fixed term of ERPeconomic life of other Powers, to internal tasks and unpersuaded of the bold spiritual values or are a brief four years. France might To him, who through the desfriendship with whom it is the hostility of other lands. If stunned by the weight of their then have to confront a Germany | misfortunes.

The responsibility that lies upon

her full part in the economic life and promise for humanity. Yet At the beginning of the eight of Western Europe, but every end. Neither in the Bill it- if our idealism be qualified by a century the Christian States found practicable precaution must be knowledge of history we shall not themselves confronted with the taken to guard against a resurignore the devil, for he plays a challenge of a new religion. It gence of German military power, the moderation of whose statespart in human affairs which, as must then have seemed an open Germany must have every optroducing it was there any- Carlyle pointed out, cannot be question to many of them whether portunity to carn her own living, thing to provide the basis for permanently overlooked. To bor- any final obstacle could be opposed she must have none to cut other

If it is asked "why not?" the

vices, the amount of difficulty,

But the three Western Powers

#### Leadership

A return to such an era is by the free nations of the West to French mood is merely one of To him, who with a courage no means impossible, but on one offord the necessary leadership defeatism. I think that is too That o'er matched absolute condition. The Soviet and to build confidence is there- harsh a judgment. So long as we The dreadful hazards Mr. Fisher reminds us in his Government must | be convinced fore inescapable, but if we are to accept the fact that the prime book "The Common Weal" that attempts to achieve its ends provide for these we must take aim of Communism in Europe is Spared not himself "The civilisation of Europe, by present means, by sapping and fair account of each other's an- to gain control of Germany, if not though rich in minor varia- mining, by searching out the weak xieties. It is of little use to try by direct assault, then by the estions, is a common civilisation, spots in any country's character to by-pass them or to pretend that tablished method of conquest from influenced by a common reli- or circumstances and exploiting they don't exist. Where the divi- within, there is more than a glon, drawing upon a common them, cannot succeed and must slons are fundamental it is futile French interest involved. There who, in the war-less days fund of scientific ideas, or n- lend to war. Hence the signific- | merely to paper over the cracks. is surely force in the claim that Of drab and chill austerity

more gifted peoples of Europe, enough: to submit to Communism | Germany must be enabled to play

## those who have seen the destruc-tion of that area would have deemed possible three years ago. Coal production has now reached

that the safeguards against mili- ly recovered. tary revival are insufficient. They | Before news of the postpone-

#### The Future

with future, rather than with pre- must be ready." sent, safeguards. The argument The Governor-General's home that Western Germany, as a part- at Canberra is being enlarged no longer subject to the present | Kept well the Frith system of checks and balances.

Some will maintain that the

The French are therefore justifled in claiming that the International Authority should be able His gentle influence proclaims to exercise continuous inspection and knowing, pray God's benison over planning and re-equipment. On him our King, Control from outside is not On George the well-beloved. manship all applaud, endorse this principle, and it should be possible to reach international agreement upon it.

### Practical Vision

plan which retains effective conthe legal and join the illegal its part to play. There are many in France who want to work General's house at Auckland, The steps which led up to this with Germany. To encourage where the King and Queen were first the creation of a this spirit it is our task to pro- would have stayed, is to con-

> succeeding a long struggle, when Majesty by air a consignment the great achievement is in the of choicest roses, carnations and recent past and there is often a orchids. Attached will be a card relaxation of fibre in public life. stating: "With respectful good

tion in full or in part in any of Your Majesty's health." language strictly prohibited.)

# Communism Roses for

over 300,000 tons a day and is The people of Australia and still rising. Steel production has already overtaken French levels of output. This in itself is all to the good, provided we can meet King's ill-health makes his tour, Franch fears that this large latent with the Queen and Princess capacity will not later be abused. Margaret, impossible at present. They have not abandoned their The French have accepted the proparations for the Royal welnecessity for German economic come, but have switched over revival as an integral part of from a short to a long-term plan European recovery; but they hold for when the King has complete-

This is not only an international the same certainty as feather many influences that die at the ask for international control over ment of the Royal tour. Austraal problem in the sense that the moves sheep on the hill. It has root of culture, no informed and management, as well as over distribute to the Queen. Every city tribute to the Queen. Every city and town of any size has planted favourite shades — pastel blue

Brisbane has decided, in spite of the cancellation of the tour. to complete a costly scheme to beautify the banks of the Brisbane River. The citizens have said: "It is a bitter disappointment, but the King and Queen The French are preoccupied will visit us one day and we

And praying, give our love, perate years That avenchless in him burned:

To keep his Royal Covenant

Plays on his part Within the nation's governance, No sounding brass

recoptions and balls had been planned, and Australian tailors and stores have been swept clear of top-hats and formal clothes. Now Australians have put them But even if we can make a away until the great day comes. In New Zealand also people trols, its value will be strictly are not allowing their keen dislimited unless it is related to a appointment to retard their pre-

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## SHARPENING This is where Western Union has parations. Many public and the legal and join the illegal where Western Union has parations. Many public and commercial buildings have been

regarded as a breach of faith pointed out in regard to the blockade of Berlin that the original Russian plan had miscarried. The plan assumed that tions, without anything the Western sectors of Berlin rushes to the Belgian and French special German police force or vide the necessary material safe- tinue. which could as readily be regarded as a constructive anpromise of cultural and recreational opportunities closely linked with the Defence Force could never be of more And there is little induceed treatment in the shape of pared.

pay scales and pension provisions. If the programme of the unexpected performance of push them much further without is to succeed it will profit not supposed incapable of delaying from such considerations as the supply crisis for more than this, but from a simple ac- four or five weeks at most was citizenship in the peculiar poning it indefinitely. In the will either go in on that sectors supplied through the winbasis, worrying himself little ter. Thus the original dilemma about general principles of ger confronted them.

which a Defence Force might force, Vigilantes or Special be needed are not to be con- Police, available for any the official plans is that they fence Force as a properly are of a long-term nature, trained operational unit, and reveal no sense of which must be a slow probe demanded long in advance desired would be incorporat- Russian-occupied zone. of the completion of Phase I ed into the Hong Kong Regi-

could not be kept permanently coasts, and speed cannot be the Russian secor, and secondly guards while we join with our After the first shock of news supplied by air. At the end of a counted on in winter. Therefore the prevention of the legal city French friends in creating a of the King's indisposition, New month or so the Powers occupy- she must find some further means council from meeting at the city Western Union in which Germany Zealand decided to put all its swer to the attitude of those ing them would have either to to achieve what the blockade hall in that sector. Driven thus can take her place in a firm and Royal Welcome preparations to aggrieved. To be frank, the leave Berlin or to break the had missed achieving, i.e., into the Western sectors, the ordered society. It is only with- good use. The cities and towns blockade. The latter course to render the Western occupation municipality continued to ad- in the orbit of a living Western will still be decorated at the meant making war, in which the of Berlin untenable. What means minister services other than the Union that the German problem planned time of the tour for Western Powers would be at a in this column eight weeks ago double disadvantage — first, be
interference with the air list. cause the odium of declaring —interference with the air-lift the new puppet municipality that warn us, and rightly warn us, take pride in their gardens have than strictly limited appeal. war would fall on them; secondly cipal administration of Rerlin.

And there is little induce. and mainly, because Russia had Some cautious attempts bare being one another, irrestrievable mistakes are aut to part of our gardens to him." The made exhaustive war-prepara- since been made at the first, but between the minimum one another, it restrievable mistakes are and to part of our gardens to him." The ment offering in the propos- tions, while they were unpre- since been made at the first, but between them. The plan miscarried, because It would, indeed, be difficult to

the "air lift." What had been giving the Western Powers a perthis, but from a simple acceptance of the duties of developed to the point of post-point it indefinitely. In the position in which Hong Kong Clay announced officially that the finds itself. The volunteer Western Powers could keep their SCRUTATO

and the circumstances in lorganisation of a temporary

they have not been pushed far.

#### answer is that the city's services were developed in the past for the city as a whole, and when the sector were marked out for military occupation no idea of dividing them for municipal purposes came into the map. If one thinks of water-supply, main drainage and the other main ser-

result from division can be readily surmised. It will not all feet casus belli—one which would

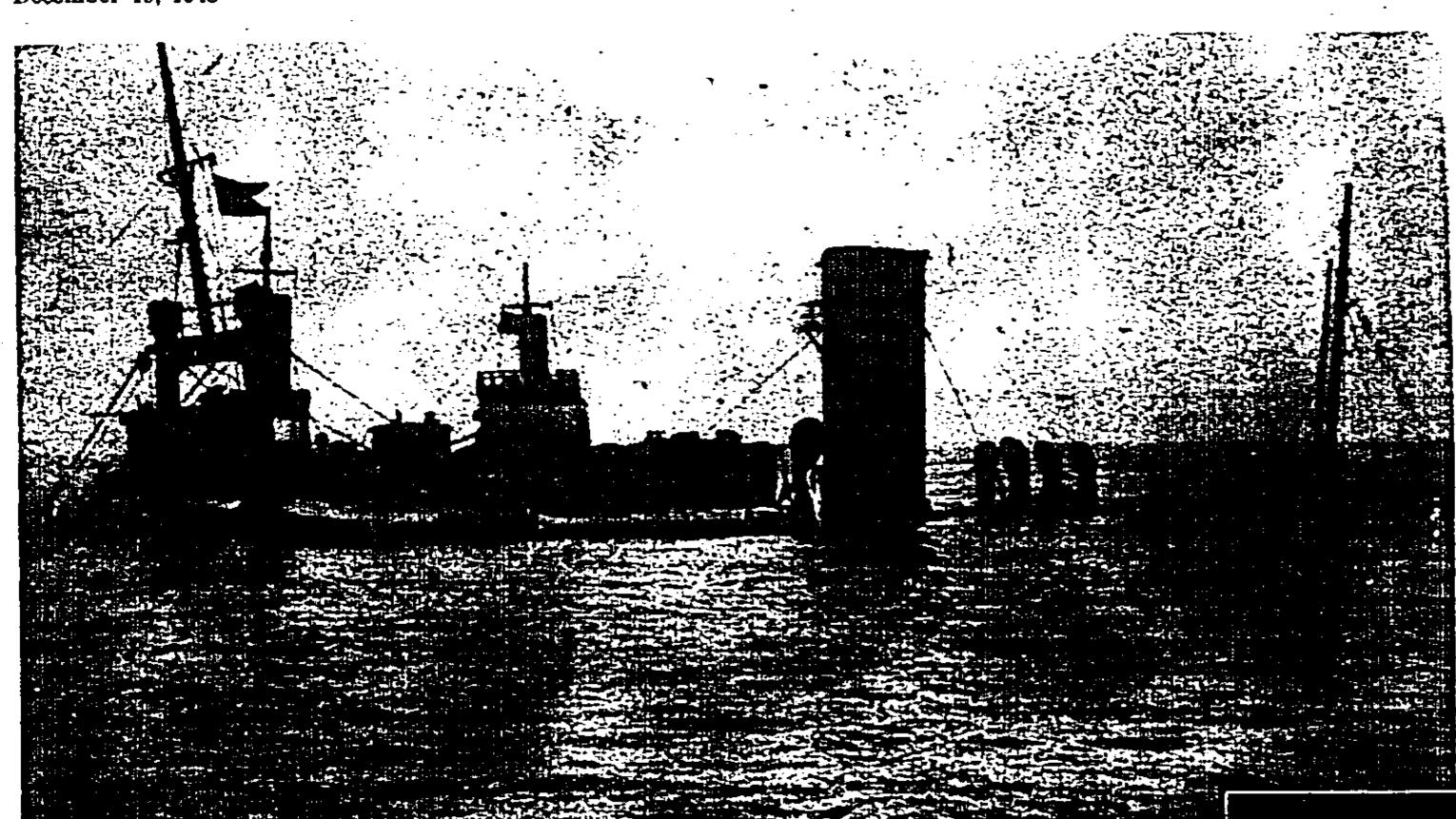
course--interference with Berlin's Western-occupation.

discomfort and hardship likely to

What then could Russia do? oxhibit Russia as indubitably the fall on the Western sectors; the well remain aloof. From The season had grown too late aggressor, and undo all that Russian sector will suffer too; but the circumstance that the responsible quarters there for her to launch war this year. propaganda about "Western war-Russians have started it, and that can be no other line of ap- Her war-plan must involve quick makers," by which the Kremlin the city hall itself was in their sets such store. sector, suggests that the major So there remains the second hardship will fall on the areas of

municipality—and on that Soviet templated lightly. Indeed, emergency occurring prior to policy is now going full steam shead. The stage has been set are not disposed to acquiesce in one of the chief criticisms of the development of the De-hitherto by the fact that the this latest Russian move. For existing Berlin City Council, the first time for nearly six chosen by free votes at the first months after deputy commanand only Berlin election held dants met formally the other day. since the war, is very predomin- and this is regarded as the first, urgency. Arrangements for cess. The stage would ultime antily anti-Communist. That is step towards unifying adminissafeguarding the internal ately be reached when those quite natural, having regard to tration in their sectors of the city. security of Hong Kong may of the temporary force who the undoubted unpopularity of Needless to say it is very impor-

tant that we should continue to carry the Berliners with us, and They have now taken a long some weight, at least, should be of the Government's recruit- ment or one of the other step further. Proclaiming the allowed to that consideration in ing programme. It is true units. Nothing more is ask- existing municipality illegal, they shaping our. German policies that Colonial Office anxieties ed than the taking of a sim- have announced a rival one in its elsewhere. In the case of the about the Colony's safety ple precaution. This, we course nominated, not elected; ought to be as much aware as have been relieved by rethink, may be suggested it is plainly a mere Russian puptho French are of the need assurances from Hong Kong without implying that there pet. But though at present it for not allowing it to become once intimating that the situation is well under control. Local residents, however, would that it is the elementary duty prefer to have a little more of the Government—especial-concrete evidence. They ly at a time when it appeals would feel more comfortable to the community's sense of if the Government produced duty—to leave nothing to a scheme providing for the situation is the slightest justification will function in the Russian sector, only, it is claimed to be the conner-stone of German militarism, we must, at the same time, recognize its necessary economic role more fully than municipality has been excluded from the city hall (which is in the Russian sector), and an attempt is being made to force the worker of the community's sense of the municipality's staff—or such of reform is not allowed to the community and not like reform is not allowed to a scheme providing for the chance. ---- them-who do not live in one of evaporate.



## SCENE OF DISASTER

The funnel and superstructures of the ill-fated so
Kiangya are all of the ship
that protrudes above the
water at the scene of one
of the greatest shipping
disasters in modern history.
The Kiangya was carrying an estimated 4,000
frightened refugees from
Shanghai to Ningpo, when
an explosion in the
vicinity of the engine
room sent her to the bottom on December 3. In
the rear is one of the rescue ships attempting to
recover bodies. (A.P.
photo)

A communique from the Royal Palace in Egypt on November 19 announced that King Farouk and Queen Farida (below) had been divorced on November 17. At the same time King Farouk's sister Empress Fawzia of Iran and her husband Shah Reza Pahlevi severed their marriage bonds. (A.P. photo)

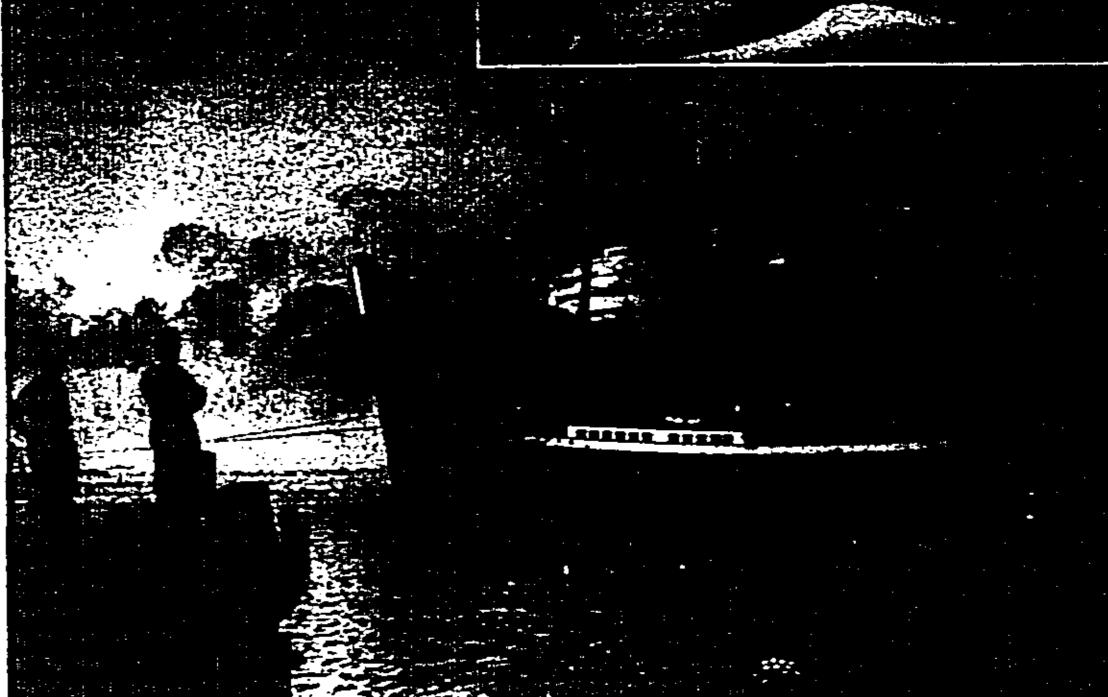






Her Majesty
Elizabeth greets
Myrna Loy, who
stands beside
Britain's Margaret Lockwood
during the presentation of stars
to Her Majesty
at the Royal
Command Film
Performance at
the Empire

Dr. Edith Summerskill, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, samples a dishushe made from anoek (canned fish whose merits are a frequent Food Ministry topic)



After being held up for 14 days by strikes and fog the Queen Elizabeth slipped quietly out of Southampton on the morning tide at 10.15 a.m. on December 1. The liner had a rousing sendoff as she put to sea for Cherbourg to pick up a further 600 passengers before setting course for New York. (A.P. photo)



Mr. Yancie Oldham poses with his bride, iormerly Miss Carol Peck, outside St. John's Cathedral on December 11. (Chin a Mail photo)



Group photograph taken after the wedding at All Saints Church on Saturday last of Dr. Fung Kun-Fat, of the Kwong Wah Hospital, and Miss Pennie Woo. (Ming Yuen)

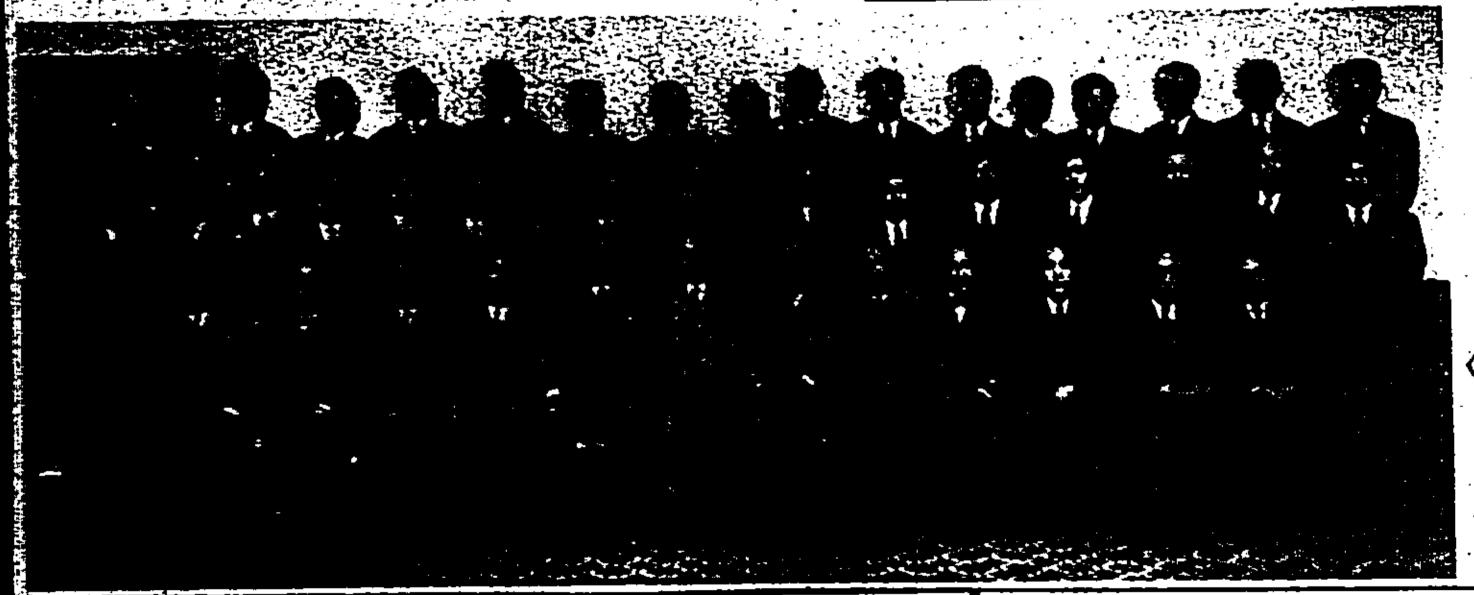


Some smiling, some shy, at a Christmas party given by Janet and Martin, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Saul, on December 12.

(Ming Yuen photo)



Mr. K.B. Loone and Miss Lena Ng were married at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday last, this photograph being taken after the ceremony. (Ming Yuen)



. Celebrating their 16th anthe Medicine niversary, Dealers' Guild held a dinner party at the Kam Ling restaurant. In the front row are Mr. Arthur Rowan, chairman of the Guild (sixth from left), 'and Mr. Mok Tsun Fong Manufacturers' representative in South China (fourth from right). Mr. T. P. Mahon (right-hand side of chairchairman's left) guests of honour, (Sun Ying Ming photo)

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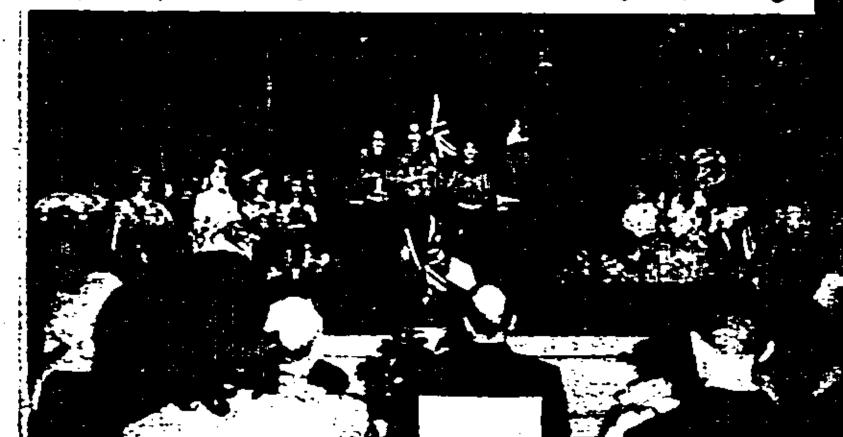


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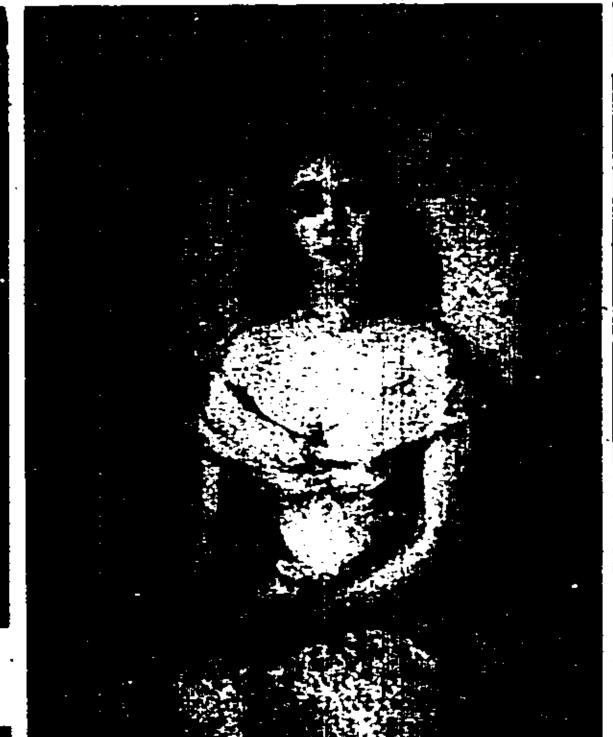
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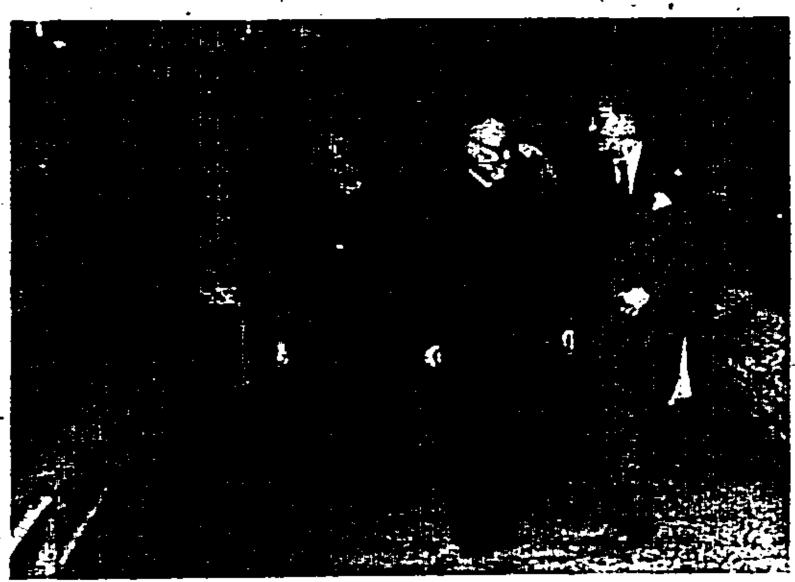
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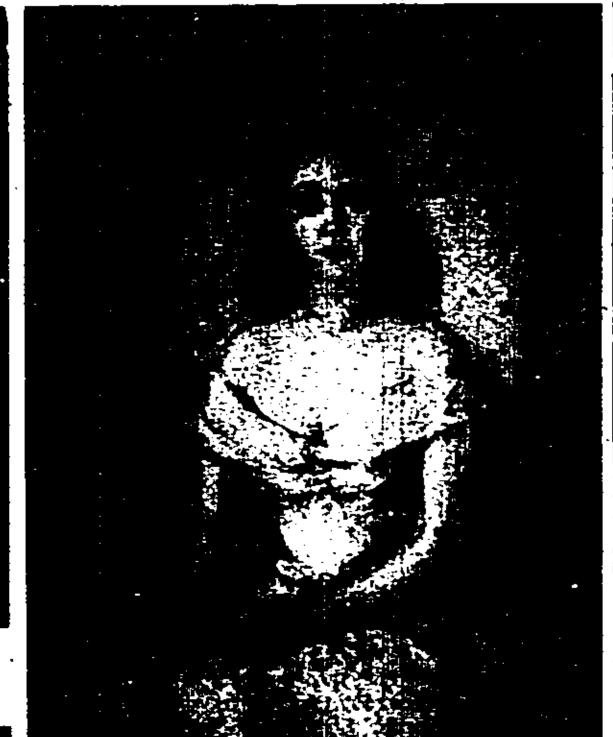
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## B' MYBIE HABZHAIR

#### THE MYSTERY OF GREY ROCK CREEK

PART III. Rob recognised the voice. Turning quickly he saw Lionel Martin on the bridge.

"You're a nice one!" shouted Lionel. "I thought we were going to do this job together this afternoon!

"And what about you?" Rob was equally indignant. So Lionel was trying to score off him!

"I'll never tell you another thing!" Lionel rested his elbows on the rail. "You wouldn't have heard of the mystery if I hadn't told you. Anyway, from now on -I'm flished!"

And then both boys saw the humor of the situation, and now." langhed.

"Well, - hat have you discovered anyway?" Lionel moved away from the bridge rail and returned a few seconds later with a shovel. "I brought this along, thinking it might come in handy."

He slipped through the rail to the creek bed, and was soon standing beside the schoolboy detective.

ing if the stranger would return. "He's talle and walks in an odd way. I'd easily know him again. He came back for a hat."

"A what?" Lionel stared. "A hat. He must have left it hanging on a bush when he was here yesterday."

"And you let him get away with it?" Lionel jabbed the earth with the shoved to relieve his feelings. "And you kid you're a detective! You calmly let him come. and-"

"We're just wasting time!" Rob began to examine the ground for signs that it had been disturbed. He felt convinced that the secret was in the bed of Grey Rock Creek-but where?

Lionel made a great show of turning up the soil with the shovel, digging up at random clumps of grass and gravel and throwing it to one side with a flourish and exclaiming every few minutes: "I'm sure I've hit something!" As each turn of the sod

## FISHING-

My father is very fond of fishing. He goes fishing whenever he has time.

One day, he allowed me to go with him and we went to a little lake. The water was very clear, and we could see several swimming about. I put the on the book, and threw it into the water. The fish came near and ate the food. After eating, the fish simply left the hook and nothing happened.

wondered why and told my father. My father laughed and he said. The reason, why you didn't catch, the fish is because you should not let the fish see your book. If the fish sees it, it can never be caught. Now try again and remember don't let the

fish see the hook." I thanked my father for his good advice and did what he had taught me to do. I covered the hook with food. As expected, some fish came near. One of them, quicker than the rest, tried to swallow the food and it was caught. I pulled it up, and it was a very beautiful fish. seemed so very big in the water, but when it was out of the water it-was only half as hig as it had . My room turned into darkness appeared to be. It weighed a little over four ounces, and I

it all myself. Honour certificate to Gordon Cheung, of 24 Yick Yam Street, Wong, of 10 Chancery Lane, (first floor) Happy Valley.

was so proud, because I caught

showed him nothing, his energy lagged, and he told Rob that he'd had enough and was going home to breakfast. Rob asked for the shovel.

"Don't tell me that Sherlock's egoing to do some work!" Lionel handed it over and the schoolboy detective carried it a short distance into some scrub. Curious, Lionel followed.

"This has been dug up recently," said Rob slowly, his eyes on a small mound of earth. Quite a small hole. I should think."

· Lionel shouldered. "I've been scared of really finding something -something awful. Don't dig it

"Not before breakfast, eh?" Rob's hand trembled on - the handle of the shovel, although in his voice he tried to betray no concern.

The earth was soft and the shovel cut deep.

"Heave ho!" cried Rob, tossing the soil to one side. He was about to plunge the shovel into the same spot again, when Lionel "Tye seen the man." Rob kept | said very quietly: "We're too late. his eyes on the bridge, wonder- | Here's that tall chap back again ! to the scene of the crime."

Both boys turned towards the bridge where the mysterious stranger was standing, looking furtively in all directions, as it he feared being watched.

This time he'did not take a flying leap from the bridge. Instead, he left the bridge, and the boys, crouching among the bushes. saw him come down the slope. He was carrying a spade.

(To be continued).

### One Fine Winter's Night

One evening when I finished my homework, I was free to read my books. The story I-read was so exciting that I could not put it away.

A moment later I went to bed but I found that I couldn't sleep and I was feeling miserable, for anyone who can't sleep will feel that way. All of a sudden I remembered that the day was the fifteenth day of the moon.

I then quickly and quietly got out of my bed without disturbing anyone and went by the side of the window where I could see clearly the sky, and sat there watching the Queen of the Sky moving across her kingdom in the beautiful moonlit night.

As the Queen of the Sky moved along her kingdom thousands of her maids waited upon her and as she passed them, they shone and twinkled to guide her

Suddenly the wind blew and the stillness of the night was broken by the sound of the quivering trees, but soon it was calm again, and I watched her travel on and on in the sky until she was lost to view.

But once again the Queen of the Sky reappeared, and all around me was a scene of perfect silence, and I was there sitting at the window admiring the silver moonlit night, until it went on and developed into a black one. The moon became weary after her long journey across the sky and gradually she went to rest on the eastern sky. The stars; too, ceased to twinkle.

and I went back to my bed and slept peacefully till the early morning.

Second prize for the Story Competition went to Dorothy Hong Kong.

## JOSEPH THE SERVANT

was to clean pots and pans—help the servant maids to carry water. and go to the market to buy vegetables and fruits-

One day when he came home. he found an old man on the palace door-steps. The old man looked so hungry that Joseph gave him some of his fruit. The old man returned the next day and again Joseph gave him some fruit. The same was repeated for several days, and one day the old man did not take the fruit but got up and beckoned Joseph to follow him.

They stopped in front of a house, and before Joseph could say anything the door opened, it was very dark inside, and he was standing in a dark hall.

At first Joseph was frightened but suddenly he heard a beautiful song coming from somewhere, so he followed the sound until he came to a beautiful room.

A man dressed in precious came to a well.

There was a king who had a robes got up and welcomed servant called Joseph. His job Joseph, saying "I am a wizard disguised as a poor man. I found pleasure in watching the people of the country, and you have always been kind to me and you have earned a reward."

He then led Joseph into a hall with hundreds of doors each bearing a golden sign. -

The first door he opened, Joseph saw the princess of Persia, who was very pretty. Second he opened another door, and saw the princess of Egypt who was prettier than the first, he then opened the third door and saw the princess of Arabia who was also pretty.

Before Joseph could decide the wizard told him that' there was one thing he must do first, and pointing to the edge of the town he said, "You must go and bring me a bird that lays golden eggs." So Joseph went, he climbed the mountains, crossed a desert, through the jungle, and at last he

He stepped forward and he saw a tree! Now upon this tree there was a singing bird, and it was the bird with golden eggs. Just as Joseph lifted the cage, a stone began to cry. Naturally Joseph was surprised at this.

"A talking stone" he said, "I am really a human being but the bad witch turned me into a stone, and I can be saved if you take the golden eggs and put them back into the well. Joseph felt sorry for the stone but if he would throw the eggs away, he could never hope to marry any beautiful princess.

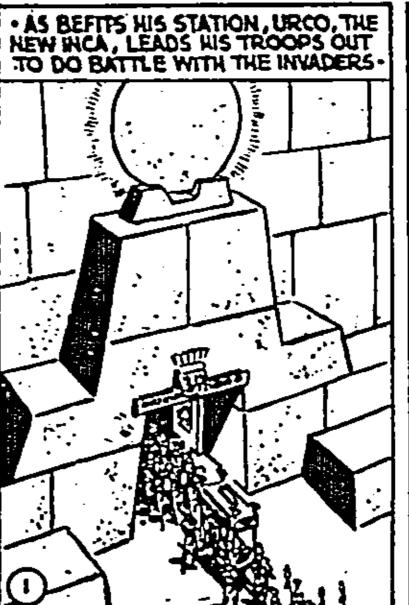
But he was very kind hearted so he took the golden eggs and cast them into the well.

The stone then changed into a beautiful maider, and he married her and lived happily everafter.

This is the winner of the Story...It's from Fanny Ho of 17 Wing Fung Street, West (2nd. fl) Wanchai, Hong Kong.

PACHACA, MY NEPHEW, WOULD

















### In The Mailbag

riddles you mentioned in your letter, also I am happy to know that you enjoy reading the "Children's Herald" so much.

JUDY STEWART is now a new member of the H.C.C, Will you please let me know when your birthday is?

I won't be able to make the "Children's Herald" into a book-let, as you see it will need so many more pages, and also it will take a lot more time to print it; and if we did have it in booklet form, I don't think we would be able to have it every Sunday.

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HOBBIES: Knitting, and collecting photos.

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AGE: 11.

HOBBIES: Hockey, embroidery, reading and class work.

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HOBBIES: Nature studies, sewing, and knitting.

### RUSTY RILEY

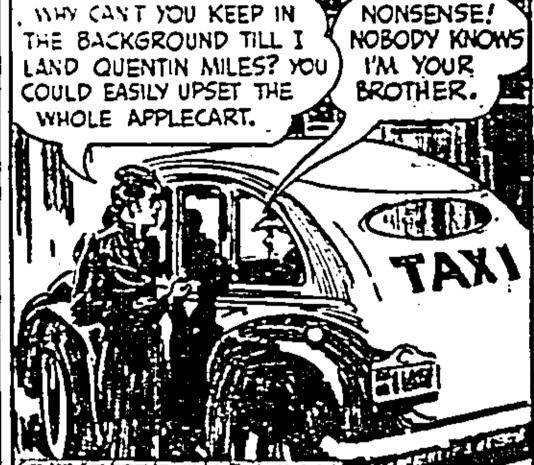


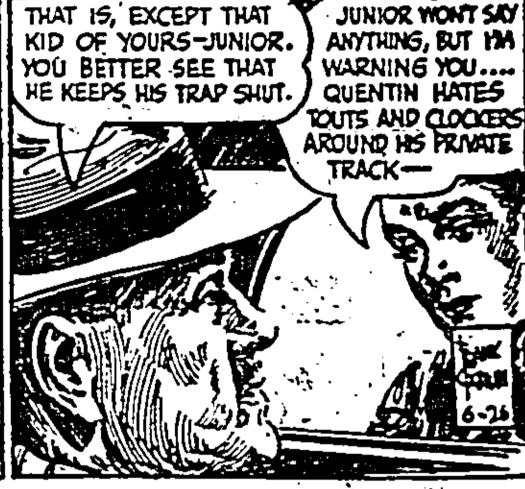




By Frank Godwin











OH, HE DOES, DADDY.







I'M REALLY ASHAMED.



YOU, I'LL TAKE CARE





JEEPERS! THAT WOMAN! I



COME TO THINK OF IT, WHAT

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## AT MY TYPEWRITER ...

You might be surprised at the different people who are fond of reading your Herald.

The otner day I went to visit a friend. She was reading the Children's Herald, and next to her I saw a big pile of them. So I asked, "You collect the Children's Herald, too?"! "No," she said, 'the amah upstairs collects them, and she's been kind enough to let me have a look at them. The amah takes great care of them and asked me to be careful with them.

"She enjoys reading The Herald and when she doesn't understand a word or two she will ask me to explain it to her.'' My friend added, "Do you know this is the first time I've ever read it, and I do admire the boys and girls who write so very well. Yes, I'm going to get a copy every Sunday from now onwards, and thanks to amah

for lending them to me, for I've certainly discovered something. " I think the credit should go to all of you who contributed so many excellent articles, for without your help it would not

be a success. I hope next year the Herald is going to be even better than this year, and it will be if you all help.

It will be past Christmas when next I write, so I am taking this opportunity of wishing you all A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Happy days to you all, from

## CHRISTMAS COMPETITION



something you all like. You can having five points, and four cerpaint the picture in any colours. | tificates having three points will When you are sure it is finished be awarded. What wind would please a send it to me, Auntie Vee, Children's Herald, Windsor House,

mode adoub pur ([Mo]) There will be special prizes, your envelope. "Christmas Com-

This week's competition is | third prize \$5 and six certificates

Mark the left hand corner of



of drawings for the competition, and they were of a really high standard. In fact, I wished 1 could have given prizes to every Road, (1st. fl.) Hong Kong. one of them! Anyway, after much thought I have chosen the following, who deserve hearty congratulations.

First prize of \$10 has been sent to Robert Lang of 9, King's of 114 Tung Lo Wan Road (2nd. Terrace Kowloon, second prize of fi.) Hong Kong.

There was a very large entry \$7 goes to Albert Xavier of 10 Austin Avenue, Kowloon and third prize of \$5 goes to Law Ping Shue of 27 Caroline Hill

> Consolation prizes goes to Samuel Samy of 6 Hillwood Road, (1st. fl.) Kowloon, Henry Chan of 7 Lee Yuen Street, West (2nd. fl.) Hong Kong and Henry Hamid,

### RIDDLES ;

Why can you never starve at the seaside?

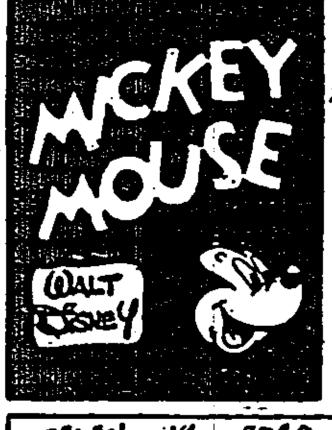
comes in with a roll. Because each wave tomany

Which are the most widespread letters?

Answer:

hungry sailor?

Answer: mos smold seus suo First prize \$10, second prize \$7, petition."







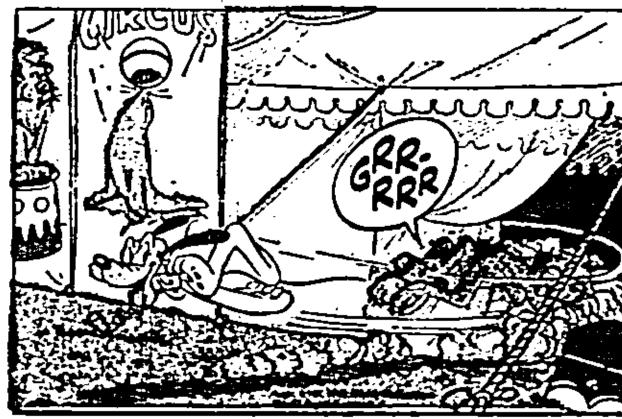






















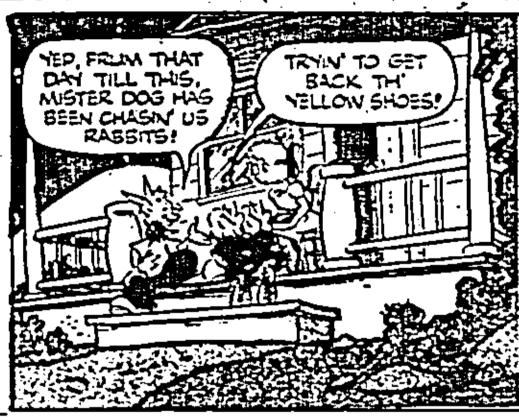




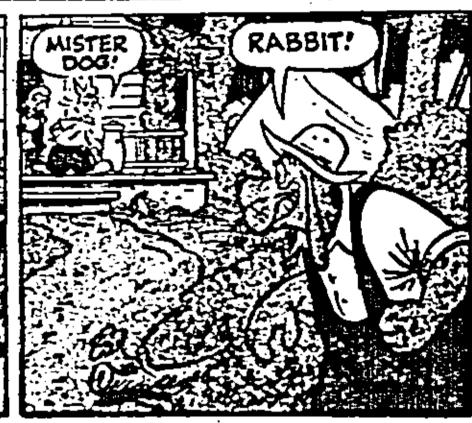


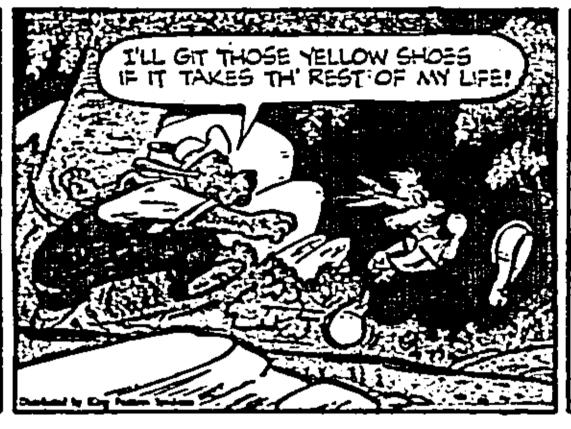














## Praying For The Moon

Shirley was only a very little girl, not much more than five. She just didn't understand as much as she thought she did; otherwise she would never have made the strange prayer she prayed one night.

At bedtime she knelt down beside her mamma to say her proy-"Dear Jesus" she begar, "thank you for a happy day and for all the nice things you have given me. Bless dear daddy and mamma. Bless my sister and brother, and watch over me as I go to sleep; and please, please Jesus, give me the moon. I do so want to play with it. Amen.'

"Darling," said mamma, "what a strange little prayer! Why did you pray for the moon?" "Because I want to play with it."

said Shirley. "But, dear, that wouldn't be fair to other little children,' said mamma. "Why should you have all the beauty and brightness of the moon all to yourself while

others are left in the dark?" -"Don't you think Jesus will give me the moon?" asked Shir-Ley. "No, dear," said mamma. "I don't think Jesus will, for the Bible tells us that we should not pray for anything just for our own enjoyment, for if we do we will be disappointed, and Jesus never answer selfish prayers.

"I remember a little boy once prayed for an elephant, he thought it would be fun to have in his garden, so he wouldn't have to go all the way to the zoo to ride on it. But he never gave a thought to his mamma, who would have to feed it, or to his deddy, who would have to build a great big house for it, or to all the trouble it might be to the people next door." "Did the little boy get the elephant?" asked Shirley. "He certainly did not," said mamma, "It wouldn't have been good for him, and Jesus, who loves little children, will not do anything that might bring us harm."

"I thought you said that Jesus will give us everything we ask Him for," said Shirley in a disappointed tone of voice,

"Not everything," said mamma. "We can pray for His help and expect it in every time of need, but when it comes to asking for things, we must be careful only to ask for what may be helpful, not only to ourselves but to others. The more unselfish our prayers, the more likely they are to be answered."

"So Jesus won't give me the moon, mamma?" asked Shirley. "No, darling, not just now,"

said mamma with a smile. "We will leave it right up there in the sky for everybody in the world to enjoy."

Then mamma kissed her little girl good-night while the moonbeams crept slowly and softly across Shirley's bed.

Third prize for the Story Competition went to Winnie Read of 23 Lock Road (3rd. fl.) Kourloon.

## Merry Moments

Place Names. Waitress: "You must be Hun-

gary, sir. Customer: "Yes, Siam, and we can't Rumania long either. Venice lunch ready?"

Waitress: "I'll Russia table. What'll you have?" Customer: "Anything, but

can't Jamaica little speed?" Waitress: "I don't think we can Fiji all that quickly, but the

cook's here so Alaska." Customer: "Put a Cuba sugar in the tea." Waitress: "Sweden it yourself.

Customer: "Denmark our bill, and call the Bosphorus. I don't Bolivia know who I am."

I'm only here to Servia."

Waitress: "No, I don't Caribbean!"

Customer: "Now that's Norway to talk. What's got India?"

#### BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Ann Jones of "Highlands," Austin Avenue, Kowloon, had ber eighth hirthday yesterday, December 18.

On December 20 ELIZABETH ANN ROSEMARY GRANT of 12c. Carnaryon Road Top floor, Kowloon, will be 12 years old.

On December 23 EMILY MA of 47. Peking Road 2nd. floor, Kowloon, will be 14 years old.

A very Happy Birthday to both of you.

### The Stern Master



Honour certificate to R.G. Watson, of Lyton House, Room 815. Kowloon.

### Willie's Christmas Present

It was winter and very cold, and Willie was lying ill in bed. He had been ill for many weeks but was now getting better. The doctor said that he would soon be able to get out of bed, but he was not to go out for a long time.

Willie was very sad when he heard this and could hardly keep from crying. He wanted to look at shop windows filled with Christmas presents, and to see them all lit up at night.

Willie's sister Maggie was a kind hearted girl and she tried very hard to cheer him up. She went out every day to see the shop windows and came back to tell him all about it.

There were pretty things in nearly all the shop windows, and in one there was a big Father Chilstmas. He had a long white bear, and his large pockets were filled with all kinds of toys. How warm he seemed to be in his big coat and fur cap, and what a kind face he had.

When Maggie told Willie about him, he would close his eyes and think of the shop window. But there was one thing which Maggie did not tell Willie about it was a little wooden horse.

Willie that horse but she did not likes her a lot have enough money, and every day she saved some money up j she was still short of three pen-! Kong. nies. Luck was with her for when her father came home that night he gave her a bright new sixpence, and told her she was to spend it as she liked. You water and time? cannot imagine how happy Maggie

She went at once to the shop! and bought the horse. Next i morning when Willie woke and they all really had a very Merry . saw what a glad surprise he had. Christmas. he was very happy. The whole family-were happy to know that Neves of 5 Dragon Terrace Maggie was an unselfish girl, and Ground floor, Hong Kong.

## An Impolite Girl

There once lived a girl named Margie. She had no manners and was very rude to everyone she met, even to her father and mother.

One day her mother was making a new sky blue dress, she watched her mother and said, "Oh! There's a spot of ink on my dress, and you have spoiled it, mother." How rude she was. Her mother said, "It wasn't there when I bought it, I should have looked more carefully." Margie, hearing this, began grumbling.

After the dress was finished. she began to try it on, and found that the dress did not fit her, for it was far too small; so she asked her mother why. Her mother explained it to her that when she was grumbling she forgot all about the cloth, and cut the piece where the spot was. You see, she was very angry at Margie for being so rude, so she cut a big piece out, and now the dress was small.

Margie began crying, she cried all day and was so sad that she apologised to her mother and told ner she would never be an impolite girl again.

Her mother was very pleased, so the next day she bought another piece of cloth and made her another dress. Now Margie You see. Maggie wanted to buy is a very polite girl and everyone

Honour certificate to Therese Lo of 9. Kai Yuen Terrace, until at last Christmas came and ground floor, North Point, Hong

What is the difference between

level, but time levels all things. Water finds its own total

Honour certificate to Zahara

### PIGMY CARTOON

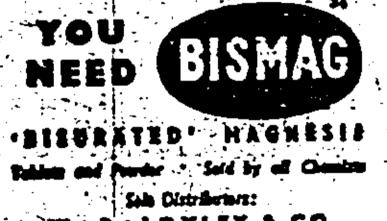


"We made the store detective Santa Claus this year."

## Heartburn?



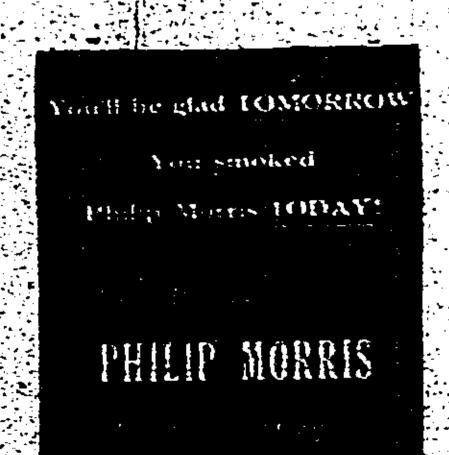
can be. They are often caused by excase acidity—the acid content of your
accurach is above normal and you get
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#### XMAS FARE

AS these notes will appear in print a little before Christmas those who read must not judge them premature. I usually cover the programmes from Sunday to Saturday, and as next Saturday will be Xmas Day, an early consideration of the programmes on that day may be worth while.

## RÁNDOM THOUGHTS

AT Christmas time, it is a traditional inquigence: > review the events of the Oig Year and to anticipate those of the New. So far as the New Year is concerned, I feel I can sately voice the nopes of many when I say a wish for Peace is uppermost in all our minus.

Peace for our conform, our own and for the World's sake must be the most eagerly sought prize of any right-thinking man and woman. Those of us who are sufficiently old to appreciate the devastations of war, the futile economic waste, and the damning of all faith in any sort of future will earnestly hope that 1949 will see a return to some sort of security.

In recrospect, 1948 has seen the birth of a New Royal Prince; the Belcher affair, still continuing; sentences on Japanese War Criminals; the tactics of the Russians in Berlin; and the tense worsening of the position in China. This, I cannot help feeling, is but poor measure of the night nodes we had for a Brave New World at the beginning of 1948. Maybe 1949 will see some of those hopes fulfilled, if sanity returns again.

#### FILM REVIEW

OUTSTANDING amongst the year's film's shown in the Colony, I feel no one will quibble at a list which includes:

"The Bishop's Wife"

"Best Years of our Lives".
"Boomerang"

"Gentleman's Agreement"

"Upturned Glass"

"Shop at Sly Corner"

"Keeper of the Flame"
"Night in Casablanca"

"Night in Casablanca" "Hamlet"

"Life with Father"
"Cluny Brown"

"Walter Mitty"

I do not pretend this list is exhaustive nor is it intended to be in order of merit. I would not take it on myself to assume the mantle of film critic, but of the above, I recall the delightful performance of Cary Grant as the Angel in "Bishop's Wife;" of the outstanding merit of "Boomerang"—the more unexpected because of its inadequate title, and the sincere performances of all the cast in "Gentleman's Agreement."

What 1949 has to bring us femains in the hands of Hollywood and Arthur Rank. There is I know, to come, Rosalind Russell in "Morning becomes Electra," a morbid study in typical Eugene O'Neill manner. Alfred Hitchcock's production of "Rope" may also possibly be anticipated. Prior reports of this indicate a new filming technique which is alleged to produce a continuity of movement approaching in manner the characteristics of the legitimate theatre. The Orson Welles version of "Macbeth" may also reach here, although 'American verdicts do not seem to be too favourable.

The usual spate of musicals can presumably be regarded as a foregone conclusion. If a further Danny Kaya or Marx Brothers film is scheduled, you will find me right at the top of the queue, ready to do business with the "tokis," if need be!

#### QUIZ ANSWERS

. The Orphanage Mass.

Nicaragua.

Mr. Paul G. Holiman. Mr. Sanroku Izumiyama.

4. Mr. Sanroku Izumiyama. 5. Cocos Island, between India and Australia.

General Robert L. Eichelberger. Freddie Mills.

#### OF MUSIC

AND what of Music? Radio Hong Kong has given us many delightful programmes, prominent among them the Sunday Evening Symphony Concerts and Thursday's series of orchestral concerts. It is a lasting pity that more live talent is not to be found in the Colony, for there is an atmosphere about a "live" programme that is inescapably missing from a recorded feature.

Amongst "live" features we have heard Joy Hall ('cello,) Clara Stansfeld (piano,) Chamber Huang (harmonica,) Caroline Braga (piano,) Gus d'Aquino (tenor) and reviews and features by Aileen Woods. Linda Cater, Susan Howard and Philip Burns. To such of these as have left the Colony, we hope for a speedy return and early resumption of their radio activities. To those still here, every good wish for the continued success of their programmes.

#### XMAS MUSIC

all which does not include some of the traditional carols and, of course, "The Messiah." on Christmas Day itself, so that this familiar cornerstone of the festive season will not be missing.

There seems to be real reason why "The Messiah" should have become especially associated with the Christmas period. The word "Messiah" I believe is of Hebrew derivation and means (here I am open to correction) "the child born King." It is probably due to



LINDA CATER

this that the idea of "The Messiah" has come to go hand in hand with Christmas time.

Mozart once wrote of Handel "His pen—when he so wills—can strike like a thunderbolt." And with the "Messiah" in mind, can it be denied that Mozart indeed wrote words that exactly describe such a sublime conception?

"Messiah" that "it has come to, be regarded as an edifying Christmas digestive." "The Messiah" is first and foremost a work of art, characterised by all the imagination and poetry incidental thereto. It is full of colour and studies in intentional contrasts "ranging round the central mystery of Redemption."

Now there can be few people less qualified than myself to embark on a theological discussion. But I question the parase given above "ranging round the central mystery of Redemption." As a lay-man, I feel Handel would have disagreed with this description. True, he himself says of the "Messiah," "I saw the Heavens open as in a dream." But when one considers that Handel's secular oratorios outnumber those with a religious background by far, I personally do not believe that Handel wrote "The Messiah" from any deep-seated religious convictions.

HOWEVER, that is a problem on which opinion may be sharply divided, and it behaves me to tread warily before being too dogmatic. That apart, no one can surely deny the greatness and ma-

## Contributed By "MUSETTA"

jestic construction of the choruses which Handel has left in this, his greatest work.

If one stops to consider the vast output of Handel in his lifetime, small wonder that some of it may be classed as "mechanical," even conventional. It would be inconceivable that the fount of inspiration could run undiminished through 74 years of life, never to falter or betray its written hand.

Also, it is common knowledge that in Handel's particular age—when he moved and had his being—it was tradition that one might borrow another composer's idea and use it. This Handel did, and, let it be said, to the eternal aggrandisement of the music so borrowed.

There are those who view the works of the Handel askance, describing them as stodgy. To these, I would say let them but hear the "Hallelujah" Chorus. More exciting music than this would be difficult to name. Indeed, so exciting was it that King George III rose to his feet after first hearing it, so great was the enthusiasm it provoked in him. Thus started the tradition, which has still persisted after nearly 200 years.

#### RADIO TIME

ESPECIAL congratulations are due to David Ke.tn-Hardy and staif at Radio Hong Kong for the initiative taken over the homeay programmes. As listeners will see, they have early-morning programmes, commencing at 8 ociock on Xmas Day, and continuing throughout the day until 10.40 p.m. This innovation applies to the remainder of the homeay period as well, details of which I hope to include in next week's issue. Perhaps this is a portent that 1949 will see early-morning radio regularly available in the Colony.

#### THE WEEK'S MUSIC

HERE are a few of the outstanding features of the week's music prior to Xmas Day:

#### TODAY

AS is generally the case, the two-part Symphony Concert at 9.05 (Part I) and 10.16 p.m. (Part II) is the chief feature of the evening radio. This Symphony Concert is to all intents and purposes exactly similar to the old series, we hear entitled "Promenade Concerts." Tonight's Concert consists of:—

Symphony No 4 in D — Schumann Violin Concerto in E Minor—Mendles-

"Ein Heldenleben" — Strauss
Schumann was 17 years old when
Beethoven died in 1827. It is not surprising then if Schumann's four symphonies pale a little beside the epic
constructions of his illustrious predecessor. Class.cal music, it seems, came to
temporary halt, awaiting the advent of
Branms. It was not the age of romantic music, to which school Schumann
undoubtedly belonged. This essential
difference must be borne in mind, then,
when his music and that of Beethoven's
is being contrasted.

IT is generally agreed by the authorities that Schumann's symphonies have partly failed "to survive the adverse judgment of posterity." Nevertheless, his symphonies are pleasant to hear and the No. 4 to be heard tonight will bear this remark out.

The Mendlessohn Violin Concerto, in which Josef Szigeti is soloist, is to my way of thinking the "plece de resistance" of the evening. This music never fails to prove more lovely at each hearing, and with Szigeti as soloist, listeners may be assured that they are hearing a magnificent artiste playing such music as "dreams are made on."

To complete this Concert, Richard Strauss's tone-poem "Ein Heldenleben" is being given. Still active even today in the world of music, Strauss is to be remembered for the typical characteristic whereby he takes an instrument to represent a character. This trait is noticeable in "Don Juan," "Till Eulenspiegel" and in the work to be heard tonight.

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## Health Page

## "FLU" THAT'S NO FLU BY H.C. McKAY

If you had the so-called "gastric flu" lately, you've learnt what a well-trained Salmonella can do with the human digestive tract.

You've also discovered the meaning of "dehydration" and learned — the hard way — that the human body is threequarters water, that to lose a few quarts of this means serious sickness. Many Australian infants in a recent epidemic learnt the cruel sequel. Lose 20 per cent of body water and you die.

Gastro-enteritis so closely resembles food-poisoning formerly called "ptomaine poisoning," that from the first a Salmonella germ was suspected. In a recent outbreak the disease at first resembled ordinary bacillary dysentery, it was treated successfuly by hydration (supply of adequate fluid) and rigid diet. Then a new type of infection supervened.

There was intense fever, big loss of water (by vomiting and dysentery), no response to diet, the infants died in a few days. Doctors fought the infection by transfusions of saline fluid or blood, but in spite of this the death-rate rose to 40 per cent. Finally the infants were put on a diet of whey, and parenamine (a hydroysed pretein) was injected into their vains. This reduced the death-rate to two per cent.

Meanwhile Salmonella organisms had been identified as the cause of these later outbreaks, a special type, Salmonella Group C, being responsible for the deaths.

This led bacteriologists to study the occurrence of these wogs, and there were some rather astonishing discoveries. Nancy Atkinson, Australian research worker, discovered a new type, S. (for Salmonella) Adelaide, in that city; "among those present" in Australia also were S. Blegdam (from New Guinea), S. Mississippi (U.S.A.), and S. Oslo (Norway). A Salmonella which caused a food-poisoning outbreak in a Northern Territory camp has been christened S. Atherton.

These names do not signify the local origin of the germs, but merely that they were first identified there S. Blegdam (one of the most virulent) is found not only in New Guinea, but in the Philippines.

The distinguishing feature of the gastro-enteritis set up by Salmonella germs is its suddenness and severity, the short course (in adults, at least)—two to five days—and the "hangover" that follows (intense weakness, the "shakes," persistent headache, nausea; often a relapse). Children and old people are biggest sufferers. Neither can stand prolonged loss of water.

The name "gastric flu," is a misnomer. Owing to the prevalence of coughs, and colds, Salmonella infection, coinciding with a cold, is labelled gastric flu. It's usually spread by food handled by a convalescent (a "carrier"). There may be other modes of infection. Since penicillin and the sulpha drugs are ineffective against Salmonella, streptomycin has been tried, with variable results.

Giving a germ a name doesn't kill it, and if it kills you you don't bother what it was, but there's one safeguard, avoid food handled by possible "gastric flu" carriers. Cooking kills the germ, but food in restaurants and sandwich shops is handled after it is cooked, so the advice isn't easy to follow. While carriers are about there will be "gastric flu" till the infection dies out for lack of new victims.

## Pain Helps The Physician

To reach a diagnosis and to judge the effects of treatment, the physician must know how much pain his patient felt, and how often.

Nobody but the patient himself could tell this, and what would be a trilling discomfort to one was acute agony to another; normally the doctor relied as much upon his own judgment as on the patient's halting description of his pain.

But supposing the sufferer was taught how to assess and record pain? Working on this theory, Dr. Kenneth David Keele, of Ashford (Middlesex) County Hospital, realised that verbal descriptions would be virtually useless. So he devised a time-intensity graph of pain which the patient could himself fill in. First results were published in the Lancet last week.

Dr. Keele noticed that four words were used most frequently by his patients to describe their pains: slight,

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moderate, severe, agonising. The following definitions were established:

"Slight."—Awareness of pain without distress.

"Moderate."—Pain which distracted attention from a routine occupation, such as reading or housework.

"Severe."—Pain filling the field of consciousness to the exclusion of other events; visceral reflex accompaniments often occurred.

"Agonising."—Motor effects, as evidenced by restlessness, might occur, or the syndrome of shock ensue.

The definitions were explained to the patients, who were given charts marked for time (in hours) and pain intensity (from nil to agony). Changes in pain intensity due to routine movements, such as washing, bed-making, or evacuation, were scrupulously recorded.

To test the validity of his technique, Dr. Keele recorded pain spasms of post-operative patients, and the relationship of stomach pains to food and alleviating alkalis in gastric ulcer cases.

His observations showed that pain charts could be used to determine the pain-intensity curves of such conditions as rheumatoid arthritis, tetany, and carcinomatosis

diagnosis.

They would be invaluable for



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## Aur Serial Story

# THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

Olive set out on these excursions inspired by the role of my "spare legs" as she called it. I doubt whether she had ever climbed a tree before she met me, but since I was tied to the ground and was thus unable to carry my interest in birds to a satisfactory conclusion, she carried on for me, acting as a projection of my eyes and a substitute for for my legs in the world of leaves and branches above the grass.

When we discovered a strange nest, the owner of which was absent, she asked, "Do you want to know what's in this one?" and I answered, "Yes."

Her play-acting preliminary before climbing the tree took the form of an aggressive stance with raised fists like a boxer about to smite the trunk.

"Lat me at it," she muttered, then proceeded to climb with the confidence and assurance of a professional steeplejack.

This attitude was completely dropped after the first limb and her progress thereafter was uncertain and timid and subject to my instructions from the ground, which took the form of warnings and exclamations of apprehension.

"Look out for that limb. Test it first."

"Don't put too much weight on that branch."

Every now and then she paused and looked down. At each downward glance she said, "Oo-oo!"

Sometimes she called, "How high am I now?"

"Four hundred feet," I answered once.

She poked a face and went. She always went on.

When she reached the nest she described it and told me what it contained.
"It's made of sticks, Alan. There are

four eggs."
"Hold one up."

She held aloft for me to see.

"A magpie's," I said. | "Come down quickly before they see you."

On one occasion a magpie did attack

her, much to her astonishment.
On this evening she climbed a black-

box tree and announced that the nest was made of mud.

"Sounds like a chough's," I said.

She reached out her hand to feel for eggs, then uttered a startlad, "Ouch!"

"Something bit me!" she cried.

"Try and look inside," I said.
She drew herself along the limb and peeped into the nest, then made an exclamation of delight.

"Four little babies," she cried.

She clung there, describing them to

me—their naked bodies, their gaping mouths. She thought they were beautiful.

At a nest, the owner of which I could not place, although Olive held an egg for me to see, I asked her to bring the egg down—there were five in the nest. "How shall I carry it?" she asked.

"In your mouth."
"I couldn't. It's warm."

"All the better," I told her. She looked at it in distaste.

"When I was a kid I always carried them in my mouth."

This confession didn't reassure her "There might be a young one in it," she said. "I'll carry it in my pocket." She descended awkwardly, but with

the egg still unbroken.
"You be careful now," she said,

when she handed it to me.

"It's safe with me," I said, dropping it into my pocket on top of some nuts and bolts I had frogotten I was carry-

"Ah!" I exclaimed immediately after, then sat down to clean out the

During our walk I had been intrigued by the warning cries of two plovers which had risen from the timber and circled round us before •

## By ALAN MARSHALL

alighting in a paddock from where they watched us apprehensively. Occasionally they gave voice to their cry of warning, and I suspected that they had young ones hidden somewhere in the grass.

We walked away from them, dodging so as to keep trees between us. We hid behind a large gum and prepared to stand motionless until they returned to their young ones.

For half an hour we did not move. I was becoming stiff with cold and Olive looked as if she were feeling the strain. The birds circled above us for some time, but at last, apparently satisfied, they alighted in some grass where they stood as if frozen, watching us intently.

Having waited so long we were determined to beat them in patience. The female suddenly relaxed and uttered a motherly little cry of relief. At the sound, three baby plovers rose from the grass ran toward her.

It was cruel to startle her again, but I wanted to see those young ones. We hurried toward them. The parent birds lifted straight into the air, calling wildly. The babies sank back into the grass. We walked to spot when they had been standing, but there was only the grass at our feet. It seemed impossible. I stood in the one spot and searched the ground around me. At last, almost at my feet, I saw them. They were lying flat, their necks extended before them. Their unblinking eyes were open. They were so still, one could imagine them dead.

Olive lifted one in her hands. It remained motionless, even when she turned it over to look at its feet. She replaced it gently beside its brothers and we crept away.

Behind us we heard the excited calling of the parent birds circling over the spot we had left,

Olive stood knee-deep in a shallow bend of the river washing clothes. She raised herself, a saturated shirt hanging, disregarded, from her hands. She stood very still, looking across the water, so I knew she must be watching a musk duck.

They were strange birds with a leathery piece of skin hanging from beneath their bill. They swam low in the water and looked more like an animal than a bird when seen, far out on the river.

What interested Olive was the male hird's habit of sending up jets of water on each side by rapid back-kicks of his feet. He often spun in circles with his tail spread. Maybe it was a mating display, but we liked to think he was playing.

We were camped on a river at the feet of the Grampians, after weeks of travel through the wheat country. Large red gums shaded the caravan. A clump of wattle trees stood in a shallow mist of shivery grass right at our door.

One of the delights of caravanning was that the view framed by the doorway change at every camping place. One day our meals would be

eaten while gazing over a plain; the next day an old red gum tree would comfort us as we stepped out the door.

Inside the caravan nothing changed, but in a strange way the atmosphere of the little room reflected some quality of the place in which it stood. Inough shut in from the night air of a wide plain, with the light burning comfortingly from above our heads, we were yet conscious of a spaciousness beyond our door. Should trees surround us like a wall we felt their presence even when we could not see them.

The bed, too, seemed to change its position, a fact that often made me remark. "Things seem all turned around. The bed should be up at this end."

With our petrol running low, we had pulled into this beautiful place, feeling, as we had so often felt before, that we had found a paradise. Two king parrots left the tree beneath which we stopped and, beyond the wattles, orchip bloomed in such profusion that we sat in the car and gazed at them in amazement.

Later, we walked through the bush, crushing with each step some lovely flower that it was impossible to avoid. In shady places the blue bells crowded together as if a piece of sky had fallen and lay scattered in the grass.

Grampian lilies pushed their way through clumps of emu bush and in the open spaces the orchids stood erect and still, lonely flowers even when they grew so thickly that their blooms were often hidden beneath sturdy grevilleas and pink wax-flowers.

The blue "cockatoos" were the most common, but the spider and bearded orchids were scattered among them, taller and more isolated than their

We took the side off a fruit case and made a wild-flower garden to carry with us. It rested on the floor-boards confronting the driving seat of the caravan and became our most precious possession. Later on our journey, when camped where no flowers grew, we looked at this little bed of plants and experienced again some of the delight of our first meeting with

them.
Olive had finished her washing and came up from the river carrying a bucket of water and a bunch of wild violets she had picked from the river bank. It was evening and I had the camp-hre blazing furiously beneath the blackened billies.

A man on a bicycle turned off the rough track that passed us some distance behind the caravan and came riding across the grass toward the camp-fire. He was a tough, wiry, little man and wore dungaree trousers and a faded working shirt open at the throat. He kept smiling as he approached us as if we were old friends.

He alighted, and said. "I saw you camped here. I thought I'd come over."

"Good," I said. "Take a seat." and I pointed to a log beside the fire. He sat down after greeting Olive: "How are ya, Missus?"

He began talking as if continuing a previous conversation. There was no concession to convention by an attempt to exchange views on the weather. He began from the stage strangers generally reach after an hour's acquaintance.

"There's no doubt wattle is the best burning wood, he said, poking the fire.

This in itself was a departure. To all bushmen a camp-fire is considered inviolate to any but the owners and his friends. The right to poke a man's camp-fire is only earned after close friendship. I looked on this action of his with the doubts of one who has been led into signing a blood pact with a man he doesn't know.

He kept on poking it. I knew now that all my life I would be friends with this man.

"What do you think of stomach ulcers?" he asked me.
I don't like them." I said. "What

do you?"

"Well. I dunno," he said, stretching out his legs to the blaze. "A lot of men have got them round these parts."

"That's funny," I said. "Might be something wrong with the river water." I looked suspiciously at the bucket of water Olive had carried



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"No, it's not that. There's nothing wrong with the water. I reckon it's worry."

"Doctors say they're often caused by worry." /I said. "Men get them more than women, don't they?"

"Yes, it's funny, isn't it?" he reflected, then asked. "How do you reckon you'd know if you had 'em or not?"

"Well, they start with indigestion."
I said. "I believe you get pains in the stomach."

ways a sign of 'em."

"Of course not," I agreed.

"I've told chaps round here to eat the right things, but they reckon I'm mad. They look at me and say, 'Al right,' then they go away and don't do it."

"The trouble would be to know the right things."

"I'm a sleeper cutter. I live in a hut round there." He pointed down the river. "My wife gives me a good breakfast of porridge with plenty of milk, and then I have eggs."

"It sounds a good breakfast to me."

I murmured.

"It sticks to you," he said. "I don't eat meat and I don't drink tea."

"A vegetarian." I said.

"Yes, that's it," he said eagerly, as if the sound of the word was still new and pleasing to him. That's what I am. I believe in it."

He paused, then said doubtfully, "I never worry."
"You don't look to me; as if you would worry."

"No, I don't. I have had pains in the stomach, though."

The statement had the quality of an appeal. He waited for me to reply.

"What's a pain in the stomach!" I

exclaimed derisively. "We all get them. Were yours bad?" "When I got them they were, but it's

"When I got them they were, but it's
three years ago now."
"Good heavens!" I said.
He proceeded to tell me how some

people were susceptible to stomach ulcers. He emphasised the danger of getting "down in the dumps," and explained why two men he knew had died of the complaint.

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#### Programme News

Duke opens Exhibition HR.H. THE DUKE OF EDIN-BURGH opens Navigation Through the Ages,' an Exhibition at the Royal Geographical Society's Headquarters in London on December 17. Wynford Vaughan Thomas will be there with the BBC microphone to describe the scene for listeners, and recordings will be heard in the General Overseas Service on Monday at 9.45 p.m. Science Without Freedom

SCIENCE WITHOUT FREEDOM is the title of talk of very great interest that the BBC's overseas listeners will be hearing this week. It was recently broadcast in the BBC's Third Programme. The speaker, Eric Ashby, who is Professor of Botany at Manchester University, talks about the recent decree on biological research from the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Professor Ashby is an authority on the subject and has had personal experience of life in the USSR. He studied at the Imperial College of Science in the University of London, and then received a Fellowship to do research work in the University of Chicago and the Desert Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution. On his return to Britain, he lectured, first at the Imperial College of Science, and then in the University of Bristol, until in 1938 he was appointed Professor of Botany in the University of Sydney, New South Wales. While in Australia he served on several scientific committees for the Australian Government, and conducted an inquiry for the Prime Minister on the enlistment of scientific resources in war. For a year he was a Counsellor at the Australian Legation in Moscow, and then in 1947 he returned to Britain to take up the post of Harrison Professor of Botany and Director of Botanical Laboratories in the University of Manchester.

This talk can be heard in the General Overseas Service on Tuesday at 5.20 p.m.

'Berlin Air-lift' FEW projects of recent times have captured the world's imagination so completely as the Berlin Air-Lift, the mighty improvisation which has saved great parts of Berlin from even greater suffering. The vast organisation behind the Air-Lift is described in a ·BBC programme, illustrated with recordings from Berlin of what the men who operate it have to say about its daily maintenance. T. J. Waldren, writer and producer of the programme, has written various other

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broadcasts about his visits British Zone of Germany and is well known to overseas listeners for his work on the BBC's Tocus' and Progress Report' programmes (General Overseas: Wednesday, 9.15 p.m.

#### Sunday, December 19

Eastern Service

P.M. 10.30 RADIO DRAMA John Gielgua in 'THE FAMILY REUNION'-Part 1 by T. S. Eliot.

General Overseas Service

A.P. 9.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN-BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Ruth Packer (soprano) Rosina Raisbeck (mezzo-soprano) Walter Midgley (tenor) Douglas Craig (baritone) Conducted by Clifton Helliwell In excerpts from Verdi's 'Il Trovatore' (The Troubadour).

10.45 CHURCHES AT WORSHIP--'A London Non-Conformist Chapel,' by Howard Marshall.

P.M. 1230 BRITISH CONCERT HALL-New London Orchestra Conducted and presented by Alec Sherman. Overture: 'Hansel and Gretel'

Humperdinck Tintagel .....Arnold Bax Symphony No. 4 (The Italian)

Mendelssohn 1.45 SOUTH AFRICA v. M.C.C.—at Durban. An eye-witness account of the third day's play.

2.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP-from Congregational Church, Sherwell Plymouth, conducted by the Rev. H. Bickley.

2.30 SYLVIA FISHER (Australian soprano).

4.15 GENERALLY SPEAKING—'In My Experience' John Kruse.

4.30 SUNDAY SERVICE-from Sherwell Congregational Church, Plymouth, conducted by the Rev. H. Bickley.

8:15 Tommy Handley in 'ITMA'. 8.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN.

9.15 MELODY TIME—Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. : **CONCERTO.**—A series of 10.15 weekly programmes Stanford's Clarinet Concerto played by Fre-

derick Thurston, and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conducted by Gordon Thorne Programme also includes: Brahms's Variations on a theme of Haydn; Grieg's Suite Sigurd Jorsaliar.

#### Monday, December 20

General Overseas Service

P.M. 1.30 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS-Band of the Rifle Brigade Conductor: Mr. C. F. West.

2.10 THE DAILY SERVICE. 2.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

3.15 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL -Palm Court Orchestra Directed by -Tom Jenkins Parry Jon≥s (tenor).

3.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN. 4.15 James McKechnie in 'PROFES SOR OF MEDICINE' Written by L. J. Witts. Nuffield Professor of Clinical Medicine in the University of Oxford.

5.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL Louis Kentner (plano). 6.15 ORCHESTERAS OF THE

WORLD—Philadelphia Orchestra (gramophone records) 9.15 SOUTH AFRICA v. M.C.C. THE

FIRST CRICKET TEST MATCH.-A commentary by John Arlott on the fourth day's play at Durban. 9.45 NAVIGATION THROUGH THE

AGES-Recordings made at the Naval Exhibition opened by H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh at the Royal Geographical Society's headquarters

in London Narrator: Wynford Vaughan Thomas. 10.15 Eric parker in 'THE WATER-

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and his Octet, with Billy Mayerl (piano) and Roland Robson (baritone).

#### Tuesday, December 21

General Overseas Service

A.M. 11.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN-BBC Symphony Orchestra, conductor, Sir Adrian Boult, Emelie Hooke (Australian soprano), Walter Widdop (tenor), Tom Williams (bass-baritone). Excerpts from Wagner's 'The Valkyries.'

P.M. **EANDBOX**—Vic VARIETY 12.30 Oliver, Ada Alsop, Peter Waring, Percy Edwards, June Birch, Robert Moreton, and Ronnie Holley.

1.45 SOUTH AFRICA v. M.C.C.—An eye-witness account of the fourth day's play.

2.15 IRISH RHYTHMS ORCHESTRA -Conductor: David Curry Gertrude McDonald (soprano) George Beggs (baritone).

5.00 BEC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA -Conductor: Charles Groves Symphony No. 4 in A (The Italian) Mendelssohn

5.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRAMME-Science Without Freedom?—Eric Ashby, Professor of Botany at Manchester University, talks about the recent .decree on. biological research from the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

8.15 TO TOWN WITH TERRY—with Campoli, Leon Cortez, Ruth Dunning, April, May, and June, and Terry Thomas BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins.

8.45 BRITISH FARMER — The Manor Farm at Christmas,' by John Green 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.30 NEW RECORDS—Presented by Robert Tredinnick.

#### Wednesday, December 22

General Overseas Service

P.M.

A.M. 11.45 STAR VARIETY.—Tessie O'shea and Billy Thorburn.

3.15 Wilfred Pickles In 'HAVE A GO!" --The Quiz visits Sandwich, Kent 5.00 FROM THE THIRD GRAMME Claudio Arrau—playing Bach's Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue in D minor, and Beethoven's Sonata in C (Waldstein) and Selections of Choral Hymns from The Rig Veda -by Holst, BBC Chorus and BBC Symphony Orchestra, conductor, Sir Adrian Boult.

7.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHES-TRA.

8.15 BANDS WITHIN BANDS .- The Tip Top Five' from Geraldo's Orchestra Conductor, Rae Jenkins with Owen Brannigan.

8.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE-BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor, Rae Jenkins with Owen Brannigan.

9.15 BERLIN AIR-LIFT—A feature programme. Written and produced by T. J. Waldron. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.30 BOOKS TO READ. 11.45 RECENT FILM MUSIC.

#### Thursday, December 23

General Overseas Service A.M.

930 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA-Conductor: Ian Whyte

Symphony No. 8 in F. . Beethoven 10.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN—A Christmas talk by Howard Marshall. 11.15 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT OR

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CHESTRA. - Conductor: Sidney Torch.

P.M. FIXTURES-for FOOTBALL 2.45 Christmas Day.

3.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA -Conducted by Constant Lambert Lenau's Faust: Procession by Night; Dance in the Village Inn. ....Liszt 3.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN-A Christmas

talk by Howard Marshall. 5.00 'THE WARDEN' -- Dramatised from Anthony Trollope's novel by

by fl. Oldfield Box. 7.30 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA-Conducted by Arwel Hughes.

Handel's 'MESSIAH' - BBC Northern Orchestra Huddersfield Choral Society Isobel Baillie (soprano) Gladys Ripley (contralto) Eric Greene (tenor) Norman Walker (bass) Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent.

11.30 THE BRAINS TRUST .- Residen. Team: Colin Brooks, Kingsley Martin, and Wilson Harris, Question-Master, Gilbert Harding.

#### Friday, December 24

General Overseas Service

A.M. 10.15 Wilfred Pickles in 'HAVE A GO—A Christmas Edition. Quiz visits Old Age Pensioners at Morecambe and Heysham.

11.15 A Celebration by THE KEN-TUCKY MINSTRELS of their Hundreath Performance-A black-faced Ministrel show Guest artist: Edric Connor The Augmented BBC Revue Orchestra and Male Voice

### Keep this page for use during the week.

Chorus, conducted by Leslie Woodgate. At the organ: Charles Smart. Book written and remembered by C. Denier Warren. Choral arrangements by Doris Arnold.

P.M 1.00 'ITMA' Christmas Edition... 1.45 CAROLS—by The Templars, singing from the Ruins of Temple

Church, London. 'MUCHC - BINDING - IN - THE -MARCH'---Christmas Edition.

5.30 NEW RECORDS—Presented by Robert Tredinnick.

6.15 BOOKS TO READ. 7.15 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT OR-CHESTRA. - Conductor: Sidney Torch.

10 00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 ALHAMBRA OF THE AIR-Jimmy Edwards, Joy Nichols, and Dick Bentley; Revnell and West; Terry Thomas; Max Wall; Norman Wooland, Sarah Churchill, and Cyril Cusack; Victoria Sladen; and Peter Dawson. At the organ: Charles Smart, A Section of the Alexandra Choir, BBC Variety Orchestra, Conductor: Rae Jenkins. Master of Ceremonies: Franklin Englemann.

#### Saturday, December 25

A.M. 9.15 GRACIE FIELDS is having # CHRISTMAS PARTY—to which she has invited Mrs. Stansfield, her mother; Tommy Fields, her brother; Cynthia Rawson, Tommy's wife; Tedgie Holmes and his piano; Robert Farnon and his Orchestraand you.

10.01 FANTASIA ON CHRISTMAS CAROLS—by R. Vaughan Williams. sung by the combind choirs of Bancroft's School and and the Loughton

School for Girls. 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE -10.15 MARSH'—Christmas Edition.

11.15 MUSIC MEMORIES—Christmas Edition

P.M.

12.30 THE WATERLOGGED SPAT —Christmas Edition. 1.00 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

-Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult. (Continued on Page 11)



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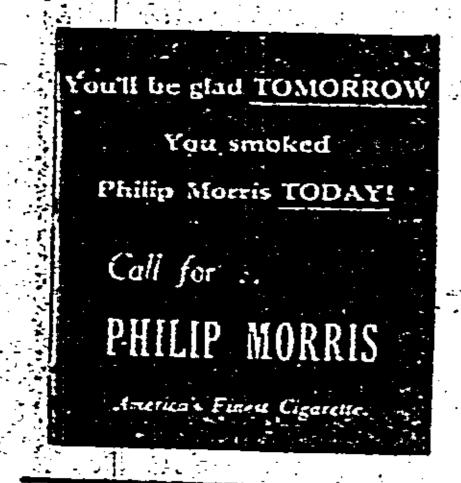
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## Talkeng about the

# A Waste Of Grable! By Fred Majdalany

I offer as a thought for this week the suggestion that Miss Betty Grable's legs are a better basis for international good will and understanding than all the works of UNESCO and the British Council.

In a world which daily becomes more petty, drab, dull, cheap, and mean, the legs of Miss Grable are a great comfort. They stand for something permanent and lovely and absolute.

In the circumstances it is a pity that comparatively little of them is seen in "Mother Wore Tights".

As is the way nowadays, more attention has been paid to the story than to the music and the dancing. This is partly explainable by the quality of the songs, which is not high. All the same, it is a trend of which I disapprove.

The story is not the thing we care about in musicals. We don't, let's face it, go to a Grable film to see Miss Grable in long skirts, acting the part of a troubled parent.

The position in this one is that a famous varie'y couple (Betty Grable and Dan Dailey) encounter class-conciousness when they send their daughter to a smart finishing school. The girl's play-mates don't like the idea of her mother's being an actress.

This struck me as being false right from the start. What school would not be delighted to welcome Miss Grable's daughter if only to have Miss Grable's company on speech day?

Especially as this is one of 20th Century-Fox's academies for the daughters of gentletycoons. The kind of place where the Upper School appears to consist entirely of Andrews Sisters, and the girls' orchestra could put both the London Philharmonic and Geraldo out of business.

Nevertheless, the film is by no means unpleasing of its kind, and Miss Grable, frocked or unfrocked, is always nice to have about

"April Showers" is also exercised with the difficulties of being a vaudenille artist and a parent at the same

time.

The songs in this one are even less good than the Grable ones. And the

trifling story has even more seriousness lavished on it.

The trouble here is that the variety act involved (Jack Carson and Ann So here) are read until their small

act involved (Jack Carson and Ann So hern) are no good until their small son runs away from school and performs with them.

After a success on Broadway the police stop the boy appearing again because he is under age. The act flops as a result, and falher's vanity is wounded and takes about another hundred minutes of film to heal.

Mr. Carson's oafish, ingratiating kind of clowning has its points, but not enough for this particular assignment.

"On An Island With You" is a sharp warning to film-makers as to what must eventually happen if you employ swimmers instead of actresses to star in films.

I have nothing at all against the personal appearance of Esther Williams, which is very agreeable indeed. I have even less against her swimming which is magnificent.

There is a limit, however, to the number of dramatic situations and

#### ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

Free Ambulance Service Hong Kong Tel: 26093 Kowloon Tel: 50000 human predicaments that may reasonably take place in or about water.

Love is a beautiful and splendid

thing, but it must, now and again, leave the precincts of the diving board. That I am not just a defeatist about this is confirmed by the obvious difficulty on fewer than four of Metro-Goldwyn's literary slaves have had in putting together this latest lunacy in which life can be swum instead of lived.

Even if they had written it on the bottom of Miss Williams's swimming pool with one of those pens that write under water they could hardly have produced greater evidence of strain.

"On An Island With You" is aharp of Information film made for Britain's Foreign Office, is aimed at telling people both at home and overseas, something of the United Kingdom's achievements in the field of public health. It is the very human story of Dr. G.C.M. M'Gonigle a former Medical Officer of Health for the English town of Stockton-on-Tees, and it illustrates the manifold duties which, in Britain, such officers are called upon to perform.

Dr. M'Gonigle was, unquestionably, an outstanding man. The strength of his idealism led him to take his work much deeper into the economic fabric of the community than professional duties would normally warrant. His interest extended far beyond local conditions. M'Gonigle sat on many national and international health committees. He worked with Sir John Boyd Orr and the British Medical Association when the first comprehensive survey of nutrition problems was published in 1935.

Although, for the purposes of research, M'Gonigle had to regard the people of S'ockton as a single unit, the film shows that he also possessed the ability to take a personal interest in the individuals who made up that unit. He worked untiringly for the well-being of these pople until his death in 1939. His work, however, did not die, far from it and from his research in the S'ockton area many facts have emerged which have had world influence.

ed which have had world influence. "One Man's Story" is an Horizon Film Unit Production, which was written and produced by Max Munden, Except for M'Gonigle, all the characters are ficitious, and no portraval represents an actual person either living or dead. The part of Dr. M'Gonigle is played by Murray Matheson, with Herbert Walton as his clerk. There are no other professional actors in the film, all the parts being played by the citizens and council members of Stockton-on-Tees. To get the authentic atmosphers. rearly all the filming was done in Stockton—in the streets, in the council Chamber . (with the present conneil members playing the parts of their perdecessors in M'Gonigle's time) and in the offices used by Dr. M'Gonigle.

Sydney Box of the Gainsborough Studios London, is to produce a "wastern" with a South African background. Called "Diamond City," if has neen adapted for the screen by Roland Pertwee from an original story of Rogar Bray, set in a diamond mining hoom town near Kimberley in the 1870s. David Farrar will play the boss of the township who tries to maintain law and order in this troubled community. Director is David Macdonald, whose excellent film of life in the wartime British Army. "The Way Ahead" will be remembered.

Anthony Kimmins' next picture for London Films will be a screen version of Sir James Barrie's famous play, "The Admirable Crichton." This story of a butler, who discovers unsuspected powers of leadership when cost with his employers upon a desert island, should make an excellent comedy film:



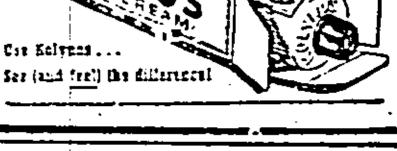
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General Knowledge Answers

1. For 40 days before prorogation and 50 days before the next meeting of Parliament.

2. Eady Astor, on November 15, 1919, at a by-election.

3. April. 1941, when 6.131 were killed and 4 900 ceriously injured.
4. Viscount Alexander of Tunis.

The Pyramids of Egypt; The Hanging Gardens of Babylon; The Tomb of Mausolus, The Temple of Diana At Ephesus; The Colossus of Rhodes; The Statue of Jupiter Olympus; and The Pharos Of Alexandria.

6. Faith, Hope, Charity, Prudence.Justice, Fortitude, Temperance.7. Pride, Wrath, Envy, Lust, Glut-

teny, Avarice, Sloth.

8. The Palace of the Soviets, Mos-

cow. which is 1,365 feet high.
9. 29 141 feet.
10. 35.410 feet. Off the coast of Mindanao.

## THESE DEADLY SINS OF THE BBC

Wing-Commander Geotfrey Cooper, the M.P. who sparked the B.B.C. Bribes Inquiry of 1947, today launches the fiercest attack ever made on Broadcasting House in his book Caesar's Mistress: The B.B.C. On Trial, which will make B.B.C. "little tin gods" lose their tempers and, Cooper hopes, their jobs.

"I have no personal axe to grind," says the 41 year-old M.P., "but if nationalisation is to succeed we must purge State monopolies of inefficiency and graft. So let's start by examining the. B.B.C."

Backed, he says, by overwhelming evidence, Wing-Commander Cooper charges the B.B.C. with these Deadly Sins:

ALOOFNESS: Director-General Sir William Haley is guilty of "that distant domination which silently implies, 'I am the head of this show and don't I know

FAVOURITISM: While many ex-Service artistes have failed to get work from the Drama Department, "the Corporation (has) a certain number of 'pets' who (are) broadcasting continually" and "however brilliant Rita Vale may be as a broadcasting artist, four different shows in a week for the wife of the head of the Drama Section might appear to some people rather like partiality."

TYRANNY: Members of the B.B.C. staff allege that "dummy" notices of staff vacancies are circulated after they have been secretly filled and that recruits are taken on at the same time as ex-Service "temporary staff" are sacked as "redundant." At Eve-sham, the head of the Engineering Training Section "is bringing in man from the universities. ... with B.Ss. degrees" so that experienced B.B.C. engineers without degrees "find that they have to do the work for which the higher paid newcomers are unsuitable, who then sit around killing time."

FACE-SAVING: Since Sir Valentine Holmes' private inquiry into allegations of bribary in the Variety Department, the B.B.C. report of March 1947 announced that "two cases mentioned as inviting criticism are being examined." Since then nothing more has been heard.

SMUGNESS: Too little attention is paid by the B.B.C. to public demand. charges Cooper, and so the Listaner Research Department "is a largely unjustified expenditure of money." Danny Dennis, for instance, was found by that department to be the most popular male singer—the British equivalent of Bing Crosby. Yet the B.B.C. gave him no "peak hour" series. So Denny Dennislike Beryl Davis—had to go to America to make his name.

LAZINESS: Not bothering to hunt for home-grown talent, the B.B.C. "panders to" foreign music publishers. In gramophone record programmes only ten per cent of the tunes are British. Of all light music numbers broadcast only 20 per cent. are British, though to judge by the sales of sheet music over the past 10 years more than 50 per cent. of the best sallers were home composed.

On the eve of publication of his controversial book Wing-Commander Cooper said: "During the war some of us risked our nacks and shot people so that right should prevail. Now, in peace-time, we should be shirking our job if we sat back and ignored this——" And he tapped a brief case bulging with evidence against the B.B.C.

"And this book is not the end of my struggle," he continued. "I hereby challenge Sir William Haley to face me across one of his microphones in a debate on the efficiency of the B.B.C."

Geoffrey Cooper is not just hanging the B.B.C.'s dirty linen on the line. He is throwing it in its face. This morning a free copy of Cooper's book lies on the desk of the Director-General of the B.B.C. On the fly-leaf is written — "With the Compliments of the Author." TOM POCOCK.

## BEAUTY AND THE BOFFIN

By Peter Quennell

No Highway, by. Nevil. Shute is a book about a Boffin; and a Boffin, as you may or may not not know, is an expression current in the Royal Air Force denoting a technical expert, backroom genius or magician of the drawing- board on whose calculations (which are sometimes fallible) depend the lives and limbs of experimental flyers.

Boffins are not always popular people; and Mr. Honey, the particular expert whom Nevil Shute has made the pivot of his new story, is an unorhamental and unattractive figure, from his sallow, peevish and froglike face, blinking behind heavy glasses, to his seedy dishevelled clothes and the food-stains on his waisteaot.

#### Pyramid Prophet

In private life he is a religious eccentric, concerned to work out the date of the Second Coming from the geometry of the Pyramids; and, when he asserts that the tail-structure of a recently designed plane in the Transatiantic service is destined to fall to pieces after 1.440 hours flying, his superiors remember the Pyramids, pat him on the shoulder and dismiss his croakings airily.....

....Till one of them recollects that a plane of the type under discussion crashed not long ago in Canada, and learns, when he looks into the accident. that it had done approximately the number of hours that Mr. Honey forecasts.

Honey is sent to Canada to examine the wreckage; and, on the way across, in mid-Atlantic, a double discovery almost overwhelms him. The plane he is flying in is of the dangerous type.

## B.B.C. HIGHLIGHTS

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2.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP-from St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London, conducted by the Rev. W. D. Kennedy-Bell. Music supplied by the St. Martin's Singers.

4.36 CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICEfrom St. John the Baptist Church, Greenhill, Harrow, Middlesex, conducted by the Rev. Joost de Blank 7.10 CHRISTMAS AT SANDY'S-Come and join us for half an hour. Among those present will be Robert Eastern, Claude Cavalotti, Felton Rapley and Jack Martin at two pianos, and Fredric Bayco at the theatre organ. You will be welcomed by your host, Sandy Macpherson.

7.30 B.F N. THEATRE ORCHESTRA -Introduced by Christopher Stone. 9.15 SOLDIERS OF THE KING--Massed Bands of the Brigade of Guards. Conducted by Major G. H. Willcocks. Dennis Noble (baritone)

10.00 GOOD NEIGHBOUR8-The Christmas Day World Link-Up-With:.. contributions - from . Great Britain the British Commonwealth, Europe, and the .. United ... States of America. In this programme the BBC calls the world from London exchanging greetings and messages with people in many countries who are working for peace; reconstruction, and international understanding Produced by Laurence Gilliam and Leonard Cottrell. The . music played by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Goehr. Narrator: Robert Donat.

11.00 H.M. THE KING. 11 15 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.30 ONE MINUTE CHRISTMAS HYMN.

11.31 CHRISTMAS BELLS.

Owing to an administrative blunder it has nearly reached the safety limit. Unless it turns back, the Bollin and all his companions are doomed to an Atlantic grave.

#### So Far So Good

So far the book is uncommonly good. Nevil Shute shares with Nigel Balchin a gift of extracting drama from discussions in a backroom; and the clash of personalities around the Reindeer tailplane provides better and livelier reading than the average novelist's account of some trivalmakeshift love-affair.

But then Sentiment rears its ugly head; and Mr. Honey, who is sympathetic and comprehensible as a grubby, goggle-eyed research-worker, Teveals a grasp of feminine psychology that Casanova might have envied.

There is a beautiful film-actress in the plane: there is simultaneously in attendance a young and graceful stewardess: and on both hearts Mr. Honey's courage and Mr. Honey's simplicity leave a deep and lasting imprint; for he is the kind of man whom a woman feels that she can look, up to and, with a glance, at his nails and waistcoat, also feels she wants to look after.

### Happy Ending

Both detect the existence of a great lover, an amatory wolf of the noblest breed, disguised in Boffin's clothing; and both, when he has extricated them from the perils of their Transatlantic journey, arrive, armed with cleaning materials and fragrant with good intentions, at his grim suburban hom≥stead.. ..

All ends happily, if a trifle conventionally. The stewardess gets her Boffin; the movie queen gathers her sables about her and, with a sigh of resignation, goes winging home to Hollywood.

In fact. "No Highway" is a good novel spoiled—at least to my tasta by the gratuitous addition of much sentimental flavouring. It is as if you were handed a glass of dry white wine and your host dropped into it a masive lump of sugar.

#### Quick Looks

Maria Marten. The Murder in the Red Barn Compiled by J. Curtis edited by Jeanne and Norman Mac-Kenzie. (Pilot Press, 8s. 6d.)

The narrative of a notorious nineteeth-century crime, from which was derived a once celebrated melodrama. Far better value for the money than most contemporary detective novels.

The Transitory Venus, by Tom Hopkinson (Horizon, 9s. 6d.) For those who take a serious interest in the art of the short story this is recommended reading. Tom Hopkinson is an extremely intelligent writer; and if some of his stories

faintly "smell of the lamp." that. in these days of hasty slipshod production, is a fault upon the right side. Henry James and Robert Louis Stavenson. A record of a friendship, edited by Janet Adam Smith. (Rupert

Hart-Davis, 125, 6d.) A dignified monument to the fruitful association of two Victorian great men, both of whom were brilliant letter-writers.

Alpine Tracedy, by Carles Gos. (Alen and Unwin, 18s.)

An exciting account of some of the perils that lie in wait for mountaineers -those mysterious yet admirable beings for whom danger, difficulty, and ccute discomfort are apparently their own reward.

## Variety Fare

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#### TUESDAY

AT 8.28 p.m. tonight, there is a new feature entitled, "Concert Hall," with Isobel Baillie as soloist. So intriguing is the music offered. I quote in full:→

Overture "The Wasps" — Vaughan Williams

"Angels even bright and fair" and-"Oh had I Jubal's lyre" - Solos by Isobel Baillie

"Panis Angelicus" — Cesar Franck "My Heart ever faithful" - Bach "Oxford Symphony" — Haydn

Of this music, my own choice will be the Bach and Handel solos by Isobel Baillie. "Oh had I Jubal's lyre" must certainly be ranked as one of the most friendly difficult arias any soprano is ever called to tackle.

#### WEDNESDAY

AT 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Rachmaninov succeeds always in presenting an original idea in interesting form. As an outstanding planist himself, it is not surprising that the piano is given many notable passages, which stand out in sharp relief to the orchestral back-ground.

#### FRIDAY

XMAS Eve programmes contain at least three features calculated to induce a readiness for Xmas Day and possibly some feeling of nostalgia.

At 8.10 p.m. there is a recital of carols by Lala Vincent, contralto. Miss Vincent, I understand, has but recently arrived here from Australia, where she is very well known. As an addition to the Colony's musical forces welcome indeed Miss Vincent!

At 8.30 p.m. there is a programme entitled "Michaelmas Moods," the title: of which speaks for itself.

Following at 9.35 p.m. is "Glimpses of London."

#### XMAS DAY

FULL times of all the Xmas Day features are quoted here, and I feel quite sure the radio will play a large part in most homes on this day. There is a wide variety of music, news, dance music, carols, and every sort of feature to suit all tastes. H.M. The King is broadcasting at 11 p.m. following the radio link-up round the World.

At this stage, let me wish all my readers a very Happy Christmas, and through the medium of the radio, and by every other means, it is my sincere wish that this day may be for all of you a very happy one indeed.

### XMAS DAY RADIO

A.M. 8.00 Famous Carols Specially for Children 8,20 9.10 The Old Folks at Home 9.35 Christmas Fara Music of the Masters 10.00 11.00 Relay from St. John's Cathedral 11.45 The Melacrino Orchestra 12.00 Chappie D'Amato and his orchestra P.M.

Programma Summary 12.32 FROM THE SHOWS 1.15 The News 1.30 - "Christ is Born today" 1.15 2.00 Unit Requests 3.00 "The Messiah" 4.00 Classical Favourites Hospital Requests 5.00 Children's Hour 6.00 World News 7.00 Interlude 7.10 A story by Jack Shepherd . 7.15 Nothing but Music Much Binding in the Marsh 8.00 8.30 Saturday Round-up

"The Man Born to be King". 8.40 9.30 A Carol Symphony

10.00 Good Neighbours 11.00 H.M. The King 11.15 The News 11.30 Xmas Bells

11.40 Close Down

## SUNDAY SEE HERALD

## MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1948.

## TRUE STORY OF 1400 PEOPLE

This is the start of a true adventure story which will tell of the experiences of 1.400 Britons—men, women, and children—on their way to a new life in Australia.

They have taken the most important decision of their lives. For them it is good-bye to Britain and the old, familiar things. What lies ahead?

Well, the narrative begins comfortably enough. We are travelling by a 22,000-ton ship formerly belonging to the Royal, Mail Line, and now owned by the Ministry of Transport.

Painted white, the Asturias looks like a huge yacht. She has spacious, well-scrubbed decks, lofty public rooms, passenger-lifts, deck-games, a cinema, smar! stewards, and abundance of good food—just as when she was a first-class liner on the South America run. The only difference is that, to carry as many people as possible, men and women are secregated in roomy cabins, each containing six to eight iron bunks.

Yet no more than 18 of this ship's present passengers are paying their own fares. Half the rest are ex-Service men, generally with their families, who travel free, at the expense of the Government and taxpayers of Britain.

The other half nave contributed £10 towards their transport, and in their case the British and Australian Governments divide the remaining cost between them.

#### All Nominated

All have been "nominated" for the benefits of this "emigration de luxe" by friends in Australia who have promised to help them find homes when they get there.

Some have secured definite jobs before starting. There is a party of young men under contract to work as technicians or labourers on a hydroelectric scheme, but a considerable section of these outgoing Britons will have to begin the search for employment on arrival.

One hesitates to call them "emigrants. That word is out of date. It recalls the 19th-century conditions of poverty and wretchedness recorded by Ford Madox Brown in his well-known painting under that title, which is now in the Tate Gelley, and depicts a man, huddled together with his young wife on an open deck, looking back, with tearful eyes at the receding coast of England.

I have seen no tears on board the Asturias. Regrets at leaving home are at present suppressed by congenial surroundings.

The hankering for transfer to a Dominion has spread widely in Britain. "If only I could go too . . ." is the last farewell to the settler start-

Are the hopes of those who go fulfilled? That is what I am travelling to Australia with these 1,400 Britons to find out. And to learn what their hopes actually are. I began by visiting some of them in their homes

#### - Good Examples

What sort of people are these who —most of them in their thirties or early forties—have wound up their affairs, not rid of their houses, sold their furniture, taken their children away from school, packed up, parted with their friends, and are now preparing to start life again in a new land?

Why have 25,000 of them gone to Australia this year, with 45,000 to follow in 1949? Why are there half a million Britons who, as estimated by the Dominion ordices in London, would like to get out of the country?

Goodbye To Britain

Free Voyages To A Land Of New Hope:
And Why They Wanted To Go

By G. WARD PRICE
On Board The Emigrant Ship. S.S. Asturias

These fellow-passengers of mine are by no means people who have failed at home. Their average earnings would be about £10 a week. Most of them have always paid their bills, brought up their children decently, and been respected by their neighbours.

With a few exceptions at either end of the scale, they are good examples of the less prosperous section of the hard-hit British middle class—types that make up most of a London bus queue or fill the High-street of a country town.

#### Were 'Fed Up'

Independence of tharacter is the main motive that has sent them overseas. "What made you want to go?" I have asked them—and the answer is generally the same.

They were "fed up." sick of controls, tired of authoring, weary of shortages, rationing, and high prices, disgruntled by the prospect that any future success they might achieve would be mortgaged to heavy taxation, and dubious about the future chances of their children in Great Britain.

The Pilgrim Fathers left England to seek religious liberty: the Empire settlers of today want economic freedom. Here are typical cases:

1. Married couple, both 35; son, 13; daughter, 11. The husband, invalided out of the Army during the war, had been in the boot-repairing trade, so set up a market-stall in the same line.

Within five years he had become the owner of three such stalls and a small shop, in which his wife helped, besides doing the house work.

When this man was making only £3 a week he bought a house through a building society for £500, and has since sold it for £2000.

Before we left I went to see him in his home, one of a row of small houses in a South London suburb, rent at 25s, a week. Some of its furniture bespoke prosperity—a television set (bought for £62, sold for £65 and a radiogram cabinet (price £114, sold for £95). Even the dining-room chairs and table, which had cost £7, fetched £35 the day before the family sailed.

#### Felt Restricted

An 8 h.p. car stood in the small front garden under a tarpaulin. It is accompanying the household to Tasmania, at a freight-charge of £65.

This man has disposed of his shop for £2000 to a purchaser who is paying its former owner £10 a week as instalments on the price. The market-stalls, sold on similar terms, will bring him in another £150 a year for the next three years.

Here, in fact was a family well started on the way to prosperity. Yat the man who, aided by his wife, had achieved this success felt hampered and restricted.

The workmen he employed generally proved lazy, sometimes dishonest, and were jealous that he, as one of their own class, should have done better than they. "Why should we work

harder to make money for you?" they asked him. "I could have opened more shops," he says, 'but I should have gained nothing by taking the additional risk."

#### Sudden Impulse

It was a 14-year-old letter from a half-forgotten relative in Tasmania that transformed the fortunes of the family and may prove to have laid the foundation of a chain of boot shops at the Antipodes. The wife found it when clearing out a drawer last May. On a sudden impulse she and her husband wrote to the sender to ask what conditions were like out there.

The reply was encouraging; the relative obtained a "nomination"; there followed a brief interview with an Australian "selection officer" in London, a medical examination—and here the whole family are, on their way to Hobart, ready for anything that may turn up.

2. A former submarine petty officer—ore of that ten per cent, of the original "submariners" who came through the war—was living, with his wife and two boys, in a Kentish village, where they had a pleasant, semi-detached house and a wide circle of friends.

No country could wish for a better type of citizen than this smart sallor, with his handsome, courageous, and self-confident wife, who, single-handed, had brought up the elder boy, now 14, with bombs, V1s and V2s falling all around her, while her husband faced the perils of the Heligoland Bight.

#### Better Future

It was the hope of securing a better future for the older son—the other is only three—that decided them to go. So as to get a passage, the husband was prepared to re-enlist for six years in the Australian Navy, but the exservice men's scheme opened the way for the family to accompany him free of charge, and, with the help of the Australian Submarine Association, he feels confident of finding work in Sydney Harbour.

3. Though both approaching 50, and with two daughters, of 14 and four years old, another couple whom I visited made the sudden resolution to transplant themselves to Australia, and within six months are on their way.

#### No Job Yet

They used to live in a neat, geometrically planned suburb of semidetached houses and carefully tended gardens, on the farthest outskirts of London—one of those places where catching the 8.15 to the City is the almost universal habit of male residents.

Yet, though they have no job to go to, nor any technical knowledge beyond the husband's experience as a dealer in scrap metal, they have sold their house and furniture, and are prepared, with their small capital, to make a new start in Australia. The wife will begin by opening a teachop.

"We want our girls to have a better time," she told me. "Life is so cramped here. At any rate, the climate will be better in Australia—with no electricity cuts or fuel shortages. House-keeping in this part of North London has become drudgery. My shopping used to take me from nine in the morning till one o'clock."

She herself belongs to a countrybred family of 18, and two of her brothers, long settled in Australia, have encouraged them to go out there.



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#### Have you seen this man?

Plain-clothes public relations officers are anxious to interview a man who has been calling on housewives in the Wanstead Swamps area, representing himself as a Compulsory Cooking In-Facts Dept. of the Ministry of Food.

A Mrs. Nogbutt, of Swamp View Villas, states that this man walked into her kitchen last Friday evening and ordered her to make what he called a Cold Mock-Turtle Compress with Boned Rissole Filling.

"Take plenty of left-over pieces of all sorts and mash them to a pulp in a grease-proof stewpot," he said authoritatively. "Now add four level soup-spoons of distilled cabbage water, a chopped fish tail, and a pinch of dried egg dust, and boil briskly until the electric current fails. Lightly mulch with grated cheese rind and serve cold to taste in basins."

.The impudent fellow then dated up Mrs. Nogbutt's daughter Effic to take ; her to the Grand Christmas Food Facts Ball and went off with the mangle, which he promised to have converted into a powerful mincing machine and ball-bearing egg-whisk at State expense.

He hasn't been seen since, and the Ministry is nonplussed. Even Dainty Dr. Summerskill hasn't a clue.

#### A man's work is never done

A rudimentary knowledge of how to paint a room (writes Domesticated George, - attempting to open the lid of the paint-pot with his wife's scisfors and neatly snapping off the point) is essential nowadays to every householder.

Before dipping the brush in the paint first remove the hard skin at the top-(advises Domesticated George, poking a hole in it with his finger and ruining a cuff).

Always wedge a door with your foot before painting it or some con-founded woman will suddenly open it and ram the brush up your sleeve (warns Domesticated George, stepping back briskly to admire his handiwork and kicking over the turpentine on to the sheepskin rug).

Beware of the dammed little keyholes! (cries Domesticated George, angrily removing his coat and drying his enamelled elbow on his tie). Stuff them up with cotton-wool or the paintwill trickle through the lock and run down the wrong side of the door! Don't lean backward while painting a ceiling or you'll never be able to comb your hair again! (shouts Domesticated George, sitting down wearily on the top of the stros and rubbing his eyebrows hopelessly with sandpaper). Leave the accursed windows alone unless you wish to seal them up for ever! Naver, never, never paint over stuck flies!

At this point (it can now be revealed) Domesticated George struck viciously at a blue-bottle that was about to settle on the wat mantelpiece and fell heaving off the steps, upsetting the paint-pot over his new shoes and reducing himself to a state of speechless fury.

#### The news in headlines

(classified for the puzzled foreigner) Mutinous Sacrilegious Horse

HORSE THROWS TROOPER AT

CATHEDRAL Death of a Century

100 YEARS DEAD Illegal Firearms DIRECTOR ACCUSED OF

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1948.

## Quer to Hora

#### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

- 1. What are the privileges of members of the House of Commons regarding freedom from arrest?
- 2. Who was the first woman to gain a seat in the House of Commons?
- 3. What was the worst month for air raid casualties in Britain during the war?
- 4. Who is the present Governor-General of Canada?
- 5. What are today accepted as the Seven Wonders of the World?
- 6. What are the seven cardinal virtues?
- 7. And the seven mortal sins?
- -8. Which is the world's highest building? Unless you American, don't say the Empire State Building.
- 9. What is the height of Mount Everest?
- 10. Do you know what is the greatest known Ocean depth? It is not very far from Hong Kong. (Answers on Page Turo)

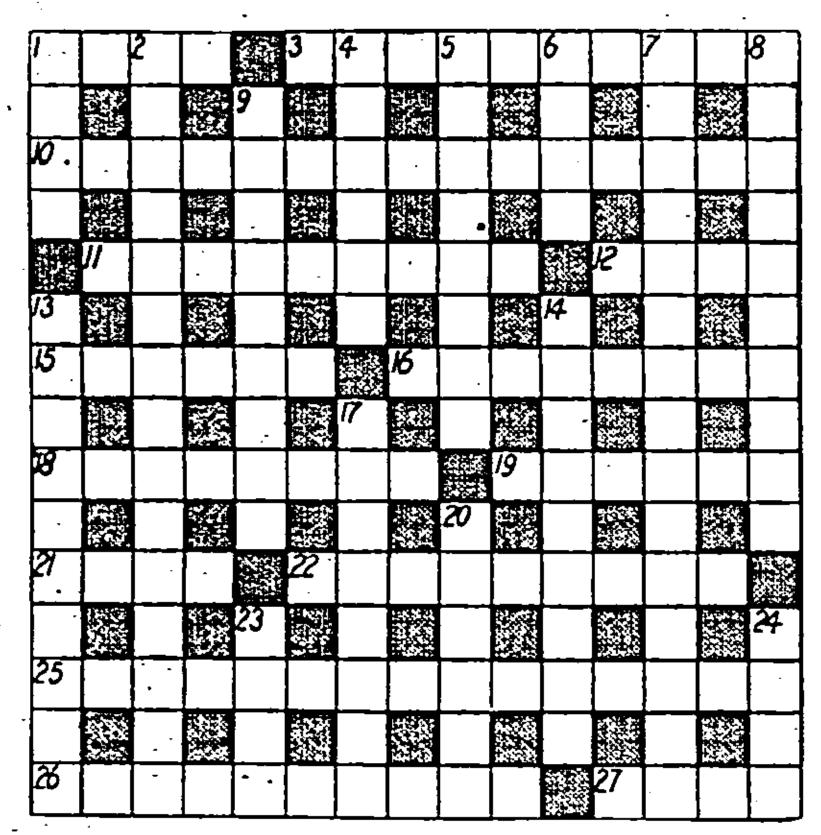
#### NEWS QUIZ

- 2. A hostile force raided Costa Rica.
- 3 The Administrator of the Economic Co-operation Administration hinted in Shanghai that American aid to China would be continued on the establishment of a coalition government. Who is the Administrator?
- 4. The Japanese Finance Minister resigned on being accused of molèsting Japanese women MPs after a drinking party. His name
- 5. The best kept secret of the war, disclosed on Tuesday, related to what island?
- 6. A famed American general urged the creation of a Japanese army of 150,000 men. His name?
- 7. Bruce Woodcock agreed to fight who next summer?

- 1. A Vienna church organist discovered what is believed to be a lost work by Mozart. What was the title?
- Where from?

- (Answers on Page Four)

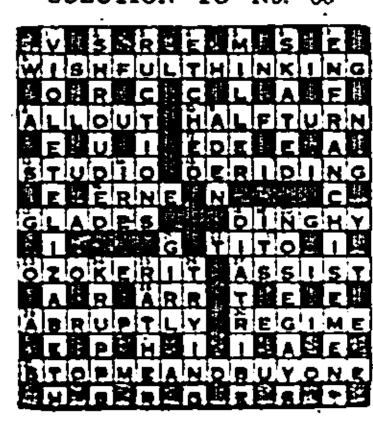
## THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 87



#### **ACROSS**

- 1 A recalcitrant habit. (4) 3 Blow-outs on a forbidden dairy pro-
- duct. (5, 5)
- 10 In these many persons acquire a new dignity. (8, 7)
- 11 Deserts are. (9)
- 12 It's in a daze. (4)
- 15 The bar, though upset, is not out of drink. (6)
- 16 They are expert, in a fashion (8)

SOLUTION TO No. 86



- 18 "Art is long and time is" like a French noble in a large 21. (8)
- 19 A county disturbed with nothing
- afresh. (2, 4)
- 21 A place in 1 across. (4) 22 She's out to kill, no coubt. (9)
- 25 The 23 of joining together. (7, 8)
- 26 It seems comparatively like a skin disease. (10)
- 27 Wax on the bill, as found in 25 (4)

#### DOWN

- 1 Place of gimbling. (4) 2 There's new sand now ready here
- 4 The engineers have a friend in truth
- 5 A quality that's indicated, by grim
- 6 The colour to penetrate. (4)
- 7 The basic weight? (10, 5) 8 End of a 22 when she's 17 (16)
- 9 Give a negro footweart (9)
- 13 Look out: it's high time, no doubt (10)
- 14 Here the wood goes to waste. (9) 17 This might be the pugs' turn. (6, 2)
- 20 Written by Johnson; edited by
- Jerome. Unlike bas and ants (6) 23 The answer will at least sound cor-
- rect (4)

24 Erection which is the engineers' MOLK; (f)



Much depends on the proper sequence of bids. Before making a bid it is essential to anticipate the response and

the further bidding.

Some guiding principles are (a) that a bid in one suit followed by a bid by the same bidder in a higher-ranking suit evidently shows a stronger hand than a bid in a higher-ranking suit followed by one in a lower-ranking suit, and (b) that an overcall by the responding hand in a higher-ranking suit than the partner's shows stronger values than an overcall in a lowerranking suit. For example, North One Diamond, East One Spade, South Two Hearts is stronger than South Two Clubs.

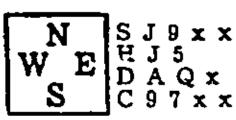
The proper sequence of bidding is that which anticipates the further bidding and keeps it as low as possible while collecting the maximum of information. If a bid, such as a reverse bid, ignores the risk of raising the level of bidding then it denotes strong values.

On the hand below, North, at some tables, made his proper opening bid of One Club and South bid One Heart and North One Spade. This last bid did not show reversing values bacause these are not shown by a bid at the level of one only. Over One Spade, South had only one choice of bid. One No-trump. He had no ruffing values and could not support Spades on two only, and his potential guard (i.e., nearly a guard) in Diamonds sufficed for a bid at the level of one. Then North closed the bidding with Three No-trumps.

> SKQxx - HAQ Dxxx CAQxx

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C 10 x

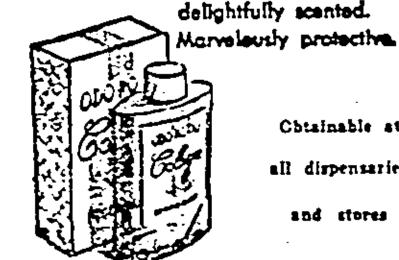


S A x • H 10 8 4 3 2 D J 8 x CKJ3

The declarer made his nine tricks. The simple bidding above was not used at other tables. There North began with One Spade and South bid Two Hearts. The further bidding then ended in a contract in Hearts, where only eight tricks were made. By starting at the higher level the proper sequence of bids was shut out.



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## Described Siren Among Men"

He had also been described

as a kind man, it was that

quality which had made him

do some of the friendly things

that had attracted suspicion-

for Instance, taking John Bel-

ther for a new sult when he

noticed patches on his trousers.

This virtue of kindness threw

great floodlight on much of

quiry, Counsel said, "Stanley

started his career before this

Tribunal as a confidence trick-

ster, graduated to contact man.

I hope I shall succeed in restor-

ing him to his position as bust-

ness agent, which, indeed, he is,"

Not A Fool

He asked the Tribunal to

was a fool, "Yel," only a fool

ment 'Minister-especially since

every decent-minded citizen in

this country that it will be

possible for the Tribunal to

come to the conclusion that, in

fact, Belcher never received a

penny piece from Stanley,"

ment could not have devised a

procedure more designed to

embarrass a Minister defend-

ing his honour than the pre-

sent inquiry. Beicher had been

opinion, and it would be diffi-

cult to banish the suspicious

on trial at the bar of public

he added. Why miles the parties

association

Stanley's -

various people

London, December 17.

Sidney Stanley, most talked of man in Britain, was today described to the Tribunal probing alleged corruption in public life, as "a siren among men" by Mr. M. Hughes, King's Counsel, representing Mr. George Gibson, a Government appointed Director of the Bank of England.

He gave this portrait of Stanley, who, he said, "fascinated hard-headed businessmen and politicians: an interesting character, loquacious, vivacious, tenacious, with a gift of imagination.

is not, It had distressed him that allergic to foreigners, or im- through no fault of his own he perfect English, or to Jews, I had been incidentally the means am sure the Tribunal can well of bringing some of these perunderstand the fescination, coupled with his hospitality impulsive man of ideas and and renerosity, that he easily great energy-clearly impeluous exercised upon his follow men. and sometimes wilful,

Mr. Hughes referred to Stanley's offer to Gileon of a £10,000. a year Chairmanchep in a new company, Gibsen believed it to be a renume offer and to a manwhose occome at the time was  $\pounds$  1,200 a year it must have been tempting and flattering, he said,

#### Influence

Councel submitted than Gibson had merely chosen his words. bully in weither to Stanley of the proposed thestatum of the new company. "I hope I may be able do excurre a greater degree of influence in the future than have in the past" By "influence" Gibson only meant that he would continue to

give advice

Mr. Hughes said that Glbson had proudly walked the stage acquit his client not only of the of public life until the Tel- alleged fact that he did pay bunal. Now, he had to walk money to Government officials, naked across the platform and but also of any suggestion that have innuendoes and insinua he ever said that he paid money, tions thrown at him.

He asked the Tribunal to say would have imperilled his whole that Gibson left the inquiry future by telling Harry Sherman without any taint on his honour, that he paid money to a Govern-Stanley's connect, Mr. Lloya Jones, complained that the At- Sherman was the one man liketorney-General. Sir Hartley by to use that information against Shawerees, had propelled Stan- John Beicher. The allegation, ley into the centre of the stage Counsel submitted, was

### Only Two Names

Against Stanley there had been a full orchestra of calumny and dispraise. The inquiry, thanks to the Attorney-General, had, in fact, adeveloped into a case against him.

Stanley admitted that he had thousand miles removed from | Japanese currency. used two names from time to attempting to portray Stanley as time. But the Attorney-General a disinterested servant of Brihad given him altogether seven tain. He was an astute man of

ber of artificial, or adopted, things calculated to help to bring you. names to conceal his where shout prosperity. about and transactions.

of a deportation order made out client stood self-confessed as who was formerly employed in against him , in 1933. Later recipient of gifts and hospitality SCAP's Statistics and Reports evidence had established that incompatible with his position as Section, left Japan by plane a the order was never served on a Minister. hlm. But as a result of the order | Because of that indiscretion a while criminal investigation offhe had been taken to prison for grashed. (Belcher this week rost cials were investigating him. 24 hours just before the inquiry signed as Parliamentary. Secre-

"This," said Counsel, "was one But Belcher was an honest man of the most regretlable episodes however indiscreet, Counsel addin the whole inquiry."

Because of it, Stanley had become a subject of almost morbid speculation and came before the inquiry as "already almost an unreal figure." Yet, he had been anxious to appear before the Tribunal and explain his friendship with the public figures involved.

aroused by henrany evidence. But, said Counsel, Beicher's bank account had been carefully examined and there was not one suspicious entry in it—or in Mrs. Belcher's saving account—which could support that any mysterious sums of money had found | way into the Belcher

Mr. Watson declared: "I am going to invite this Tribunal to say expressly that Harry Sherman was determined, if need be, to ruin Belcher so as to get his paper allocation altered." The Tribunal then adjourned till Monday,-Reuter,

### Burning Fire Of Communism

Jalpur, December 17. The Deputy Prime Minister of India, Sardar Valladari Patel, called on the Labour Convention here today to be prepared "to fight the Communists who are misguiding workers in the country and propagating the cult of a foreign power."

The Communists, he said, were getting the upper hand in China and were behind revolts in Malaya and

"The fire that is burning in certain parts of Asia today," he added, "Is bound to affect us if we are not watchful."

Sandar Patel also urged the convention to be ready to fight the Indian Socialists who, he said, wanted to use labour as an instrument to capture power.—Reuter.

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# Neville Chamberlain

Washington, December 17.

The Attorney General, Mr Tom Clark, said today that he probably would ask the new Congress to extend the period in which persons could be tried for espionage. He said the proposed extension was one of several measures being considered by the Justice Department to

tighten by-laws. pected of espionage if more than three years have clapsed three the print occurred in four spy papers which the State Department has refused to clear for publication. since the spying occurred. Mr. Clark said the Department also was considering legalising wire-tapping "under proper res-

Nobody and said that Stanley groups advocating the violent peasement of Hitler and Mr. Litoverthrow of the Government. The Altorney General made his in the "collective security" policy Representatives of the Governments of the United statement as it was revealed that lagainst the Axis.

the former Soviet Foreign Minis-

## Former SCAP and keept a fund spotlight upon him.

Tokyo, December 18. A former worker at General MacArthur's headquarters, who walked back into a trap, has been ference the Department objected sentenced for black market opera- to publication of these papers on tions to lone year's hard labour the grounds that they might en-Counsel said that life was a plus a time of 75,000 yen in danger the persons concerned. The

Iowa, was convicted in an oc- | American sources who were still cupation Provost Court on a alive and who might be placed in charge fo selling about 200 jeopardy. Mr. Litvinov, consi business. But, he submitted, cartons of eignrettes, six cases of dered the Soviet envoy most there was abundant material to American whiskey. 24 pairs of friendly to the United States, was Counsel asked the Tribunal show that, not for his own pro- inylon hostery, six small boxes of ousted by Stalin in 1939.—United to relieve his client of the re fit, but from an interest in the streptomycin and 95 battles of Press. proach that he was a person economic state of the country, penicillin, all to a Japanese who deliberately used a num- that Stanley had done many entional for the sum of 400,000

At the current exchange, one Mr. Watson, Counsel on be- dollar is worth about 300 yen. Stanley had denied knowledge half of Mr. Belcher, said that his Twenty-eight-year-old Bush, year ago without authorisation He revisited Japan Inst Septemtary to the Board of Trade) ber and walked into the arms of the CID when his plane landed at Haneda airbase, At the time, Bush was en route to South Asla.-United Press, He complained that Parille.

#### SPIRIT OF SWEDISH XMAS

New York, December 17. Marianné Hylen, aged 18 years, who was recently selected to represent the Christmas spirit in Sweden, arrived in New York today by air from Stockholm, She will distribute gifts from the children of Sweden to the children of America.—Reuter.

## Gland Discovery Restores Youth

ourness, weak body, impure blood, failing memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be de-lighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor. This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your glands and body, to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and feel like a new man in only 8 days. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours, yet it is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery The success of this amazing discovery, called Vi-Tabe has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a

The present statute of limita- ter, Maxim Litvinov, and the late tions prevents the Government British Prime Minister, Neville from presecuting persons sus- Chamberlain, figured prominently

At the time the documents Initions" and strengthening the were stolen from the State Deallen registration laws and other partment in 1938, Mr. Chamberstatutes, covering persons and lain was the chief exponent of ap-| vinov was playing a leading role

200 which Whittaker Chambers turned over to the House Un-American Activities Committec. The Committee released the last batch today, making public all but those four. was reported that both Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Litvinov figured prominently in the cables.

## Last Batch

The four papers were part of

The Acting Secretary of State. Robert Lovett, told a news conpapers were said to contain con-CartiseA. Bush of Davenport, Idential information from non-

States, France and Britain will meet shortly in an attempt to resolve disagreements on the future Occupation Statute for Germany, a Foreign Office spokesman said today. The three Western Military possible in London that the re-Governors, meeting in Frankfurt. presentatives of the three Govfailed to agree on some of the crnments might be the men who

Berlin, December 17.

ed men, it was added.

Two German policemen who

were arrested by the Russians a

the same time as the British party

Forces in Germany, Genera

Laurantiv accompanied by Colonel J.E.F. Meadmore, Deputy Chief of

the British Commander-In-Chief's

Mission to the Soviet Forces of

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A German political party to

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Brunswick, December 17.

border after hiding in a forest.

escaped and got back across the

The Deputy Chief of the Soviet

The Russians today released six British soldiers

The wounded soldier, who was earlier reported to

Headquarters stated earlier today.

nounced in Berlin tonight.

incident apparently started

when one of a party of British

troops inadvertently crossed

the unmarked Russian zonal

boundary during a rabbit hunt.

wounded rabbit, a shot was heard

and Russian soldiers with tommy

guns marched him away, one re-

Very Close Range.

soldier's release, it was said. The ter,

Russian sentry fired into the air

apparently to attract the attention of his officer and then a num-

ber of Soviet soldiers with tom-

myguns advanced from a farm-

house shouting and firing their

night by the headquarters of the

Talks

He ran into the woods after a

arrested on Wednesday after a border incident

in which a seventh Briton was scriously

wounded, the British Army Headquarters an-

have died, is regarded to be out of danger.

The wounded soldier was in hospital seriously

hurt, an official spokesman at the British Army

A British source said the, secure the release of the detain-

A captain with three unarmed Occupation, have left Berlin by

NCOs and five privates went to road to investigate the incident, it

the zonal frontier to ask for the was learned, here officially,-Reu-

One burst "from very close Deutsche Union (German Union)

range" struck a British private. | will hold its first meetings here

British Army of the Rhine con- former Lieutenant Colone

armed the border incident. The Patennu, wishes to be known a

statement said the men were de- a movement like General Charles

in touch with the Russians to opposes all German parties,

investigate the incident and was understood,-Reuter.

The British authorities were People and not as a party, as i

An official statement issued to- next January.

to their Governments. The spokesman said disagree- the French and United States ment arose in Frankfurt on two Ambassadors in London, M. Rane main issues: (1) Whether the Cen- | Massigli and Mr. Lewis Douglas. tral West German Government or

the Laender (States) should collect Occupation costs. (2) What authority should interpret the rights and obligations of the occupying powers and the future West German Government.

Standing: Committee\_\_\_\_

items of the draft Statute. Yes- formed the Standing Committee terday, they referred these items on the Berlin crisis-Sir William Strang, of the Foreign Office, and

Diplomatic quarters believed the Benefux countries would at least be informed of the progress the talks and might attend as observers or members Though it seemed unlikely these talks would begin before Christmas, there was every indication The status of a future Ger- that an attempt would be made to man Supreme Court depended on speed up a decision on the negothis later issue. It was thought tiation.—Reuter.

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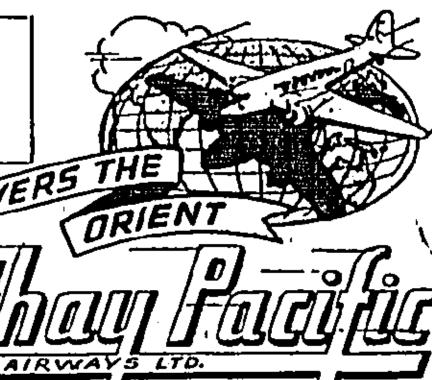
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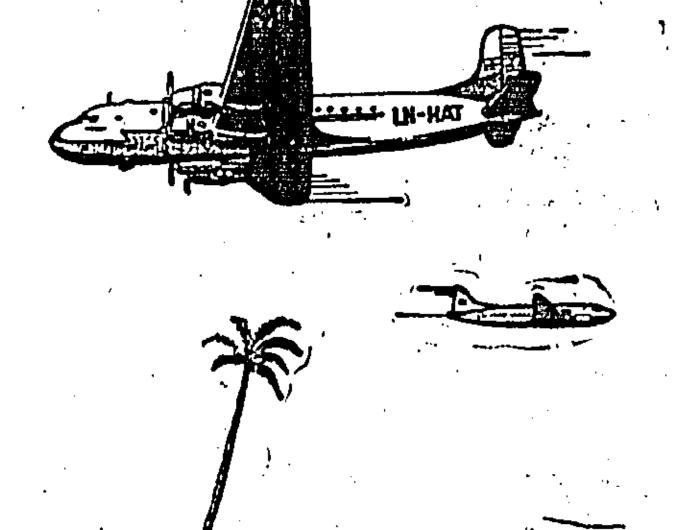
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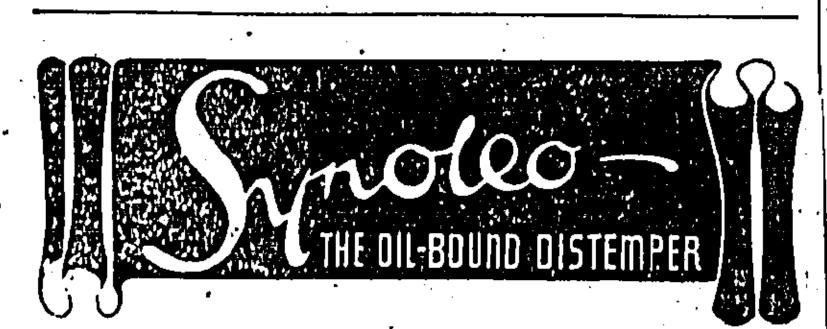
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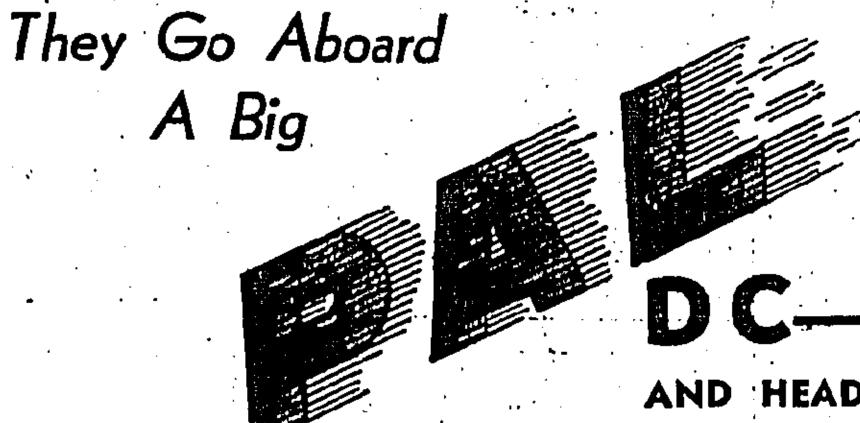
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That is the possibility opened up by flying television relay stations which recently have been tested successfully in the United

There is every reason for believing that they would be even more successful if used in Britain, where the density of population provides a greater potential "viewing" public in the area

covered by each station. Not only does the airborne television station provide a service over an area 20 times greater than a ground station, but it does

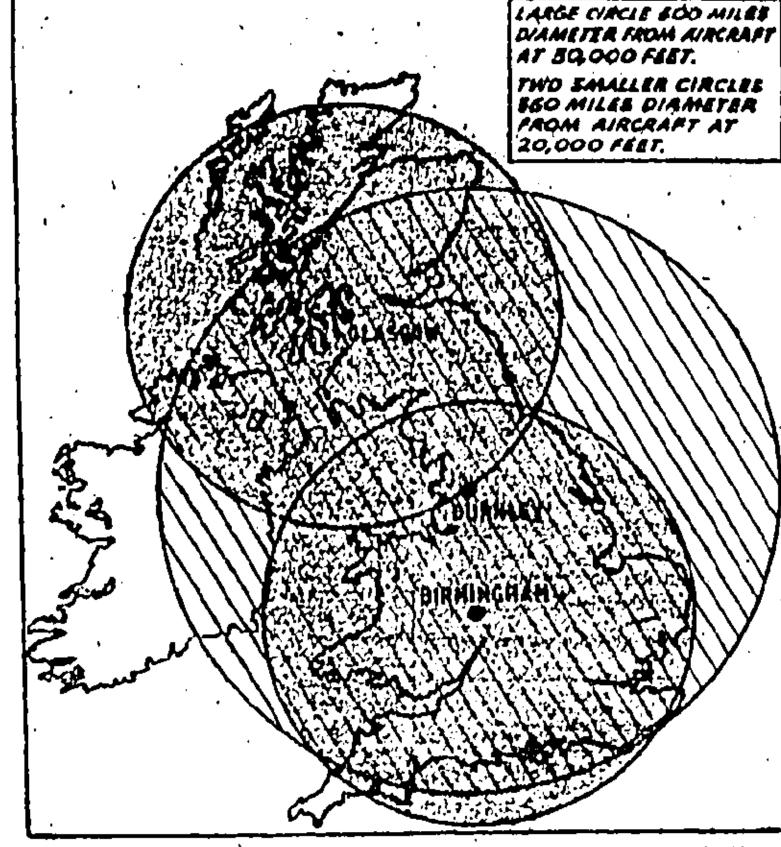
yo at a fraction of the cost. The greatest drawback to the expansion of Britain's relevision Industry has been the fact that a television signal does not follow the contour, of the earth's surtace, but goes out along a lineof-vision, which means that its range is roughly that of the horizon. For this reason, with the normal transmitting methods. viewers can pick up the programme only if they live within 50 miles of the transmitting

London Only

In Britain this has meant tele-1 because the high frequency tele- Wight. vision algual cannot be sent out l a e-broadcast.

ways of overcoming this; by lay- master station on the ground, on the ground, ing special co-axial cables to a could cover roughly the same new transmitting point or by set- territory from nirflelds in the ting up a chain of relay stations. Glasgow and Birmingham areas, grammes simultaneously, and, Both these methods are expensive, and at the present rate of progress it will be many years Lefore television can be, made available throughout—the whole

I country. Using the technique developed in the United States, a single aireraft, acting as a relay station and flying at a height of 30,000 feet, can send out a clear signal which can be received within a circle 500 miles in diameter,



Using an aeroplane flying at 30,000jt, as a relay station. an area 500 miles in diameter could be serviced with television. Alternatively, two aircraft flying at 20,000ft. above Glasgow and Birmingham would enable nearly the whole of Britain to receive television.

transmitted by a plane flying in easting is done at heights usually the Preston - Burnley - Liverpool "above the weather," and there area could be clearly received in lare sufficient afternative airfields vision for the London area and points as far apart as Aberdeen, available to discount the 101 not for the rest of the country, Belfast, Norwich and the Isle of hazard.

Two planes, flying at a height from a ground station and reon ordinary telephone lines and of 20,000 feet (more sultable for broadcasting it, one alrevalt could existing British aircraft) and cover an area which normally So far there have been two working in conjunction with a would require 11 transmitters

the ground signal at any given

of the transmitting aerial. In other words, as the aircraft (the transmitting aerial) higher so is the horizon extended. At 20,000 feet the signal's range covers a circle 350 miles in diameter; at 30,000 feet 500 miles. At the same time the power needed to deliver a satisfactory

signal through the 500-miles wide

vision station is only 1/50th of national football match at Glasthat needed on the ground. ing at 30,000 feet, could provide cast it throughout the country. | race for expansion. a television service for almost l

by one bar of an electric fire. chosen height. If there was no wind, it would fly in a circle about seven miles in diameter. most of the work being done by of the possibilities of nirborne an automatic pilot. If wind television was made when telespeeds were high, the flight put- vision broadcasts of the Repubtern would change to an ellipse or a figure eight in order to Philadelphia were relayed by

point on the ground. run by four men-two for the further, and unless Britain is shadows, aircraft and two engineers for prepared to abandon the entire There is no reason why the the transmitters.

No Interruption The time each aircraft would The possibilities of these air are suitable for this type of spend "on station" would nor- borne television stations are tre- work. of service, each nireraft handing country to perfect them. over when its relief arrived-in staff in the ground stations.

.This means that a programme | sent little difficulty. The Droud-

By picking up a programme

It also could transmit four television and five broadcast proworking on the information proyided by the experiments in This is because the strength of America, engineers have calculated that the airborne service ing. point increases with the height could be operated for about £200

> The same coverage from the ground would cost a minimum of £2,600 an hour.

broadcasts could be made from any part of the British Isles instead of being confined to the London area as at present. Mobile 1 transmitters could relay a Test least be given a chance. district served by the flying tele- match at Leeds or an Inter-

It would make long range onthe whole of the British Isles- the spot broadcasts simple. The tells me, has plans to build a

Action Now The first public demonstration lican Party's convention in maintain position over a given aircraft over a wide area. Since then American engineers have firm in the United States—a firm The nirborne station could be carried their experiments much that is not given to chasing

be taken NOW.

being developed by the largest little modification for television Weather conditions would pre- and most successful electrican duly, and it should not be be-

How does he keep his

teeth so clean and strong?

Jonah Barrington

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"TECHNICALLY possible, but impractical as a means of relaying television throughout Great Britain." This is the reaction of many British television experts to the American experiments outlined above by Richard Nor-

I do not agree, 'No plan, however fantastic, which has any possibility of accelerating the present inferrably slow spread of television should be ruled but until It has been tested. Three Objections

WHAT are the official objections in England? 1, WEATHER, Planes would be grounded indefinitely, say the esperts, in the case of Jog such as has been experienced recently. This would cause breakdowns in the programme service.

2. INTERFERENCE. The twoway skip - from pround to plane and from plane to riewerwould double the interference potentiality.

3. PLANE NOISE. Television transmitters are rensitive instrurients, and a plane has yet to be butte in which all noise and electrical interference could be successfully screened.

Weigh these disadvantages, all presumably capable of scientific solution, against the television prospects of Britain today, Sir Ernest Fisk, Britain's leading relevision protogonist at home and abroad, says that it will be at teast five years before the major eities of Britain are wired for television, and 10 years before television reaches the remoter parts of the country.

I would not suggest that the "flying transmitter" could, in the long run, prove an satisfactory as the co-axial cable and the repenter station methods of relay-

But since Britain, through combination of apathy and shortage of labour and materials. has been so appallingly slow in taking television to the pro-Airborne television stations vinces, and since America is already so far ahead in this respect, then it is obvious that some second-best method, such as the "flying transmitter," should at

With television tentacles crawling no farther than halfway gow to an aircraft circling over- to Birmingham, Britain may soon That is why an aeroplane, fly- head which would then broad- be the loser in the international

Canada, so Sir Ernest Fisk using no more power for the lighting of the Olympic Torch, in great chain of stations to cover transmitter than that consumed Greece, for example, could have the country from Ottawa to been covered by a mobile trans- Vancouver in the near future. When broadcasting a pro- mitter and relayed to London by Australia will build six stations gramme, the plane would circle in chain of aircraft circling over next year. It is quite possible continuously overhead at the Brindisi, Rome, Milan and Peris. that all the major American cities will be receiving television, by one means or another, by the time our own service has reached

Let Britain clutch desperately at any straw-if it is possible to get back in the race.

world televisoin, market to the project should not be put into United States action will have to operation in this country. A number of existing British neroplanes

mally be about four hours, but mendous, and a world-wide ex- The Handley-Page Hermes IV there would be no interruption port market awaits the first airliner, the Avro Tudor I and Tudor IV (which were the sub-It is not by any means a fan- ject of recent controversies) and the same way as the technical tastic scheme. The projects is the Bristol Freighter would need yand the capabilities of Britain's radio and television industry to develop the necessary equip-

> Plans for the operation, of the first regular airborne television station are well under way in

the United States. Formal permission has already been requested from the U.S. Government to put an airborne television station into operation over Pittsburgh, to be operated in conjunction with radio station KDK, and others are bound

to follow. Eight planes, flying 400 miles apart, can give a coverage from New York to Los Angeles, and as television is rapidly becoming the No. 1 entertainment industry in the United States it is more than likely that these and others will be ordered in the near

With all Europe, the British Dominions and South America cauer for television, Britain has the opportunity to export not only the receiving sets but the and acrial ground transmitting stations and the aircraft.

Television is a British invention, and most of the refinements in it have been pioneered by British engineers.

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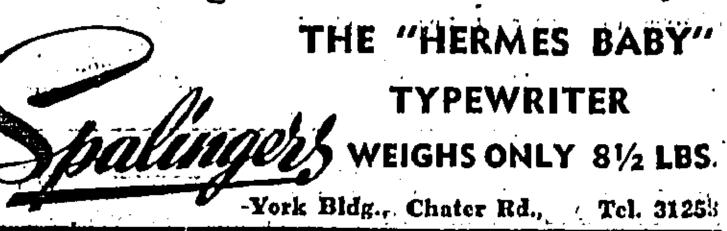
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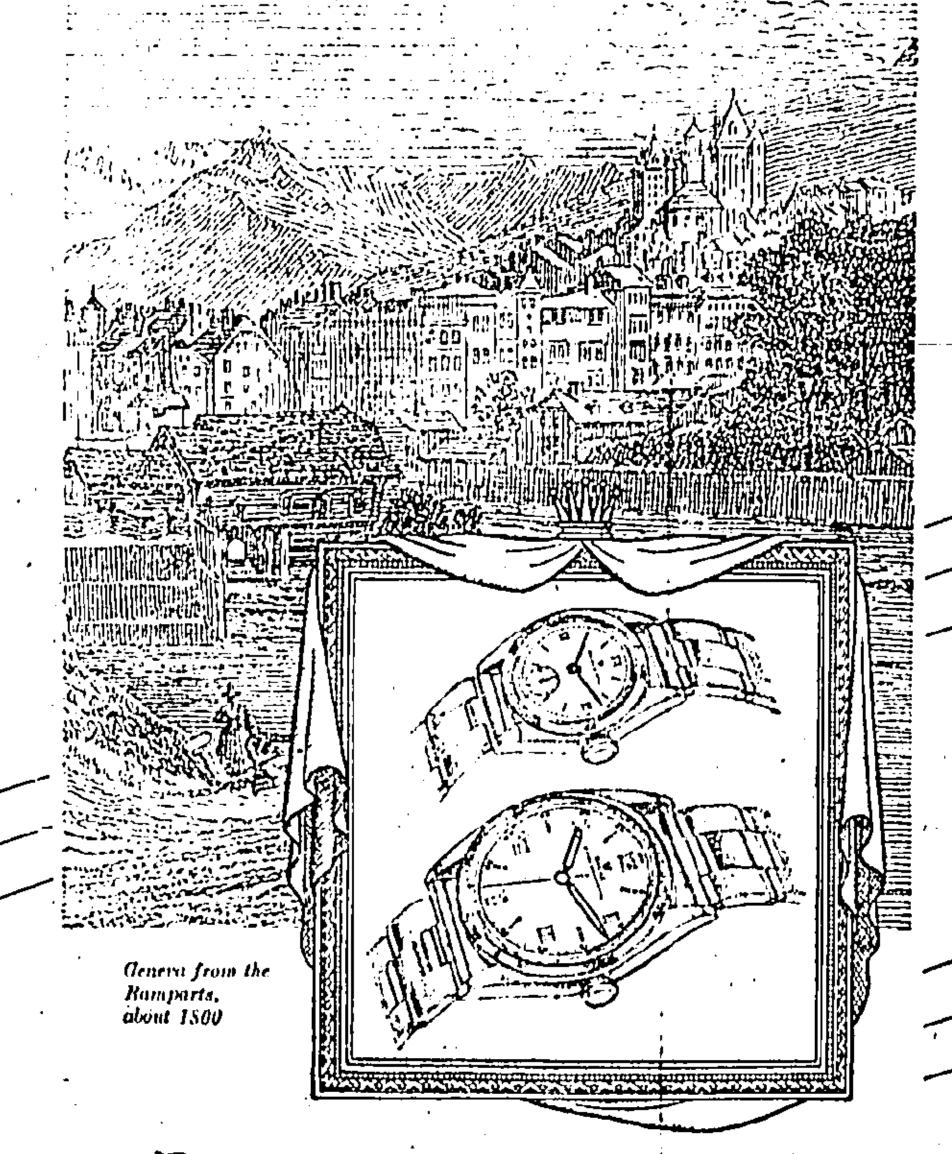




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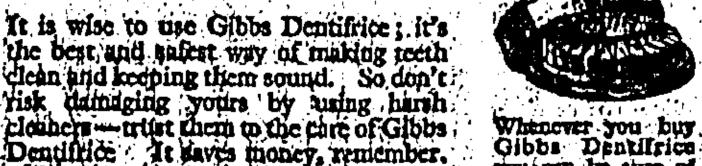
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## SOME SOUND MILITARY STRATEGY IN PEPING

Shanghai, December 17.

There is some appearance of the sound military strategy emerging from General Fu Tsoi-yi's manocuvring in Peiping in which he is concentrating the bulk of the North China regulars inside the walled city.

Sounding out high foreign and Chinese military and diplomatic officials produced the consensus that General Fu was not involved in any deal with the Chinese Reds, either politically or militarily.

General Fu's loyalty to the A few months ago, the Chi-Generalissime is so far un- rese Red Radio listed the Kuotouched and the past record of mintage firing squad candidate: the master of defence, makes if caught. General Fu is not an his actions in Peiping consistent. General Let's resition from is l that he has the bulk of the eack troops safe inside Pelping's walks and minor groups callside which In the chief vidue of na rance to

ngo, proreised not to destroy my Press. of Peiping's he tobical buildings and shows. General Fuevidently expecting them to honour their pledge not to dewastate the city itself. Strategically Fu is in a posttion to the down General Lin Placks men in the Pelping selge,

If the Reds have any strength to move South toward Tientsin, Fu e in a position to strike out In an effort to sandyuch the Reds. between Peiping and Tientsln. Tientain is far more valuable to the Reds than Peiping, with a scaport, factories and rall communications and as

long as the Reds are kept hottled up in Peiping, he is keeping them from other theatres of war,

### "Went Nicely"

be loyal to a coalition governeded from increasing the \$2,000,ment in which the Reds have 000,000 aid already sent to Gen- are accusing their Western counhigh places, but it will be recall- eralissimo Chiang since the war. ed that when General Murshall was in China, there was a civil war truce and there were hopes. of a pencetul formula to end the article, estimate it would take 50 zone ports and stealing Eastern peaceful years before bearing fighting.

considered then as now, an ex- would take a year to organise pression of loyalty to whatever and train such a force. Government that is ruling China. General Fu has consistently been very loyal to the Generalissimo.

But the rumour factory among others, has it that Fu had recently conformed with the Chinese Red leaders in which "everything went along!

There are some observers [Red black-list of high Nationwho think it is possible, but alist officials and generals bookthe over-whelming opinion of ed for endication by the Reds. opportunist on past record, but the recent deterioration of the

> Another thing is that Fu's own itreatment of the people in North China is similar at least, to what the Reds claim for-agrarian reform and improvement of the position of the peasants, -United



New York, December 17. An article in the United States News and World Report today said: "Madame Chiang Kaishek is in Washington on an obviously forlarn

Twenty years ago, he showed officials as ever. But the latter bimself as defence moster at just will not listen, when she Chochow on the Peiping-Han- wants to talk of the object of kow railway where he held out her trip. .... In the capital for 86 days against the besteg- Madame is proving an embar- EAST-WEST "WAR" In warlord ending in a victory rassing guest. To United States EXTENDS TO FISH with possibly four or five American painful. '

The article said that United It is true that he wrote to Mao see the Communists win in cupation zone and those of the of Chinese officers who in turn Admiral spent several years in Tze-tung in 1940 that he would China but see little to be gain- British zone.

#### Start Third War

tanks and 75 divisions to defeat nets. - Associated Press. General Fu's letter to Mao was the Chinese Communists and it

They fear lesser assistance to China would be no use and American assistance on such a vast scale would bring Russia into open aid of the Communlets, thus exacting the Third World Wark 12 7 25 13

The article continued that the Generalissimo "will continue to A possibility that Fu might receive bits and pieces of help deal with the Reds is the fact of the sort he has been getting. that he is not on the Chinese But in the opinion of those close

errand. She in as witty, as charming to the situation the United States planning, supplying and moving DeWolf Frag, of the Royal Camaand as popular with American cannot do enough to save him. In the end, however relactantly,

## Berlin, December 18.

China adrift," -- United Press,

There is a small war of words. American officers at the begingoing on between the German ning of the programme two

The Russian zone fishermen up other service schools. trymen of "piracy" in the Baltie fishing fields. They claim Frobably the greatest simile the Westerners are coming with obstacle to the programme. Army men, according to the in the three-mile limit of Soviet which is expected to take five

## Solid Progress In Training Govt Army

Nanking, Decmber 18. The Army Aid Group, now reorganised as the Joint United States Military Aid Group, has made solid substantial progress in helping the Chinese Government whip up a more efficient military machine.

Over 60,000 Chinese officers and technicians have been trained in 30 basic service schools set up in China under American military advice.

American advisory personnel attempted to organise China's forces whenever possible along United States military lines. Informed quarters point to the Combined Services which keep the Chinese soldier clothed, fed and equipped on an excellent example of the advancement

which has been made. Transportation facilities China never have been plentiful, especially railroad. Combined Services officers, using the American technique of unloading supply trains, speeded this work by one and a half hours and in ships by one and a half

needed elsewhere, formerly were held up for three days and ships four days before coolies completed unloading.

## General Staff

Another example is the general staff of the Chinese Miniatry of National Defence which often bogged down in a mire of inefficiency. Today it is organised into an American staff system with four divisions G-1 administrative; C-2, intelligence: G-3, personnel: G-4

supplies. began functioning on May, 1946 United States Ambassador to the -the Defence Ministry never Philippines Republic. knew how many men it had in his country may have to cut forces are registered in order of the reports.

date on a co-ordinated beca. Instructors at the basic service schools, which include entillery. infantry, medical, signal, or-

can advisers. States' leaders 'do not want to fishermen of the Russian oc- venus ago trained small groups were not too surprising "as the

#### train others in the field or set Chinese Mind

lany fruit, is China's inflation.

For example, an appropriation could be passed by the Chinese Government enough to cover the feeding, housing and training of 750,000 men. In two inflated weeks the sum will be lucky enough to cover

50,000 men.

Another problem involves changing the Chinese mind and habits and trying to convince Chinere officers to take fast direct action in the Western sense, One observer said: "Without this advice the Chinese Communists probably would control much more of China than is now

under their rule,"-United Press,

## P.I. Ambassador Nominee is Very Much Interested

Victoria, B. C. December 17. Rear-Admiral Howard II. Good today said he was very much interested in reports that his name had been submitted to Prior to this system-the AAG President Quirino as the next

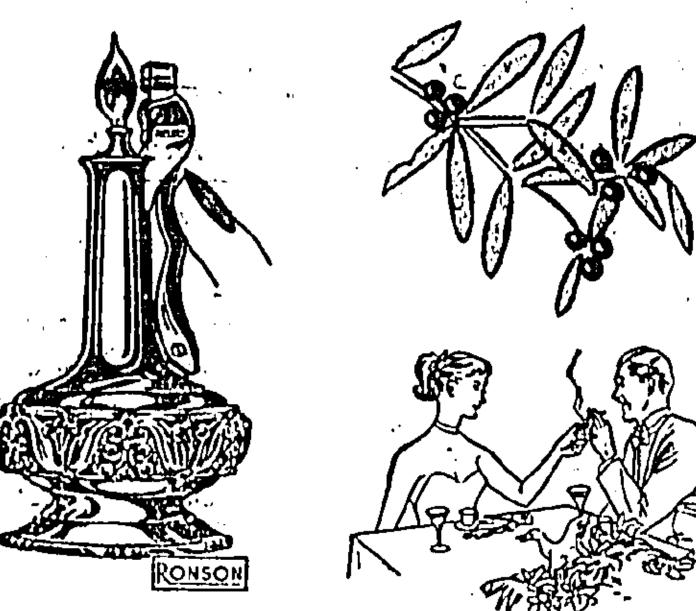
Admiral Good and his wife its forces. This made accurate are guests of Rear-Admiral G. troops an almost imposeible task, illan Navy, Admiral Good said Now, whenever possible. Chine e he had learned unofficially of

> "I know nothing else about It," he added. "Naturally, I'm very much interested to find out if they are true." He said the report "came to me like a bolt out of the blue."

The 13th Naval District spokesman in Seattle said he had only unofficial reports, but they the Philippines and was warm-

ly received." Admiral Good took command of the 13th Naval District last July after serving as commander of United States Naval Forces In the Philippines,-United Press,

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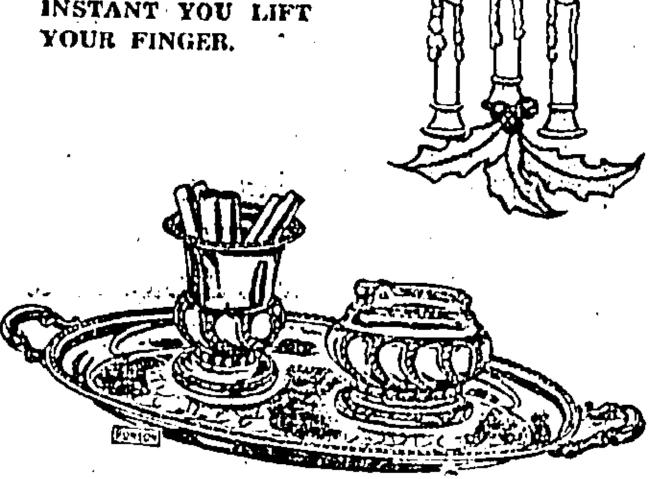
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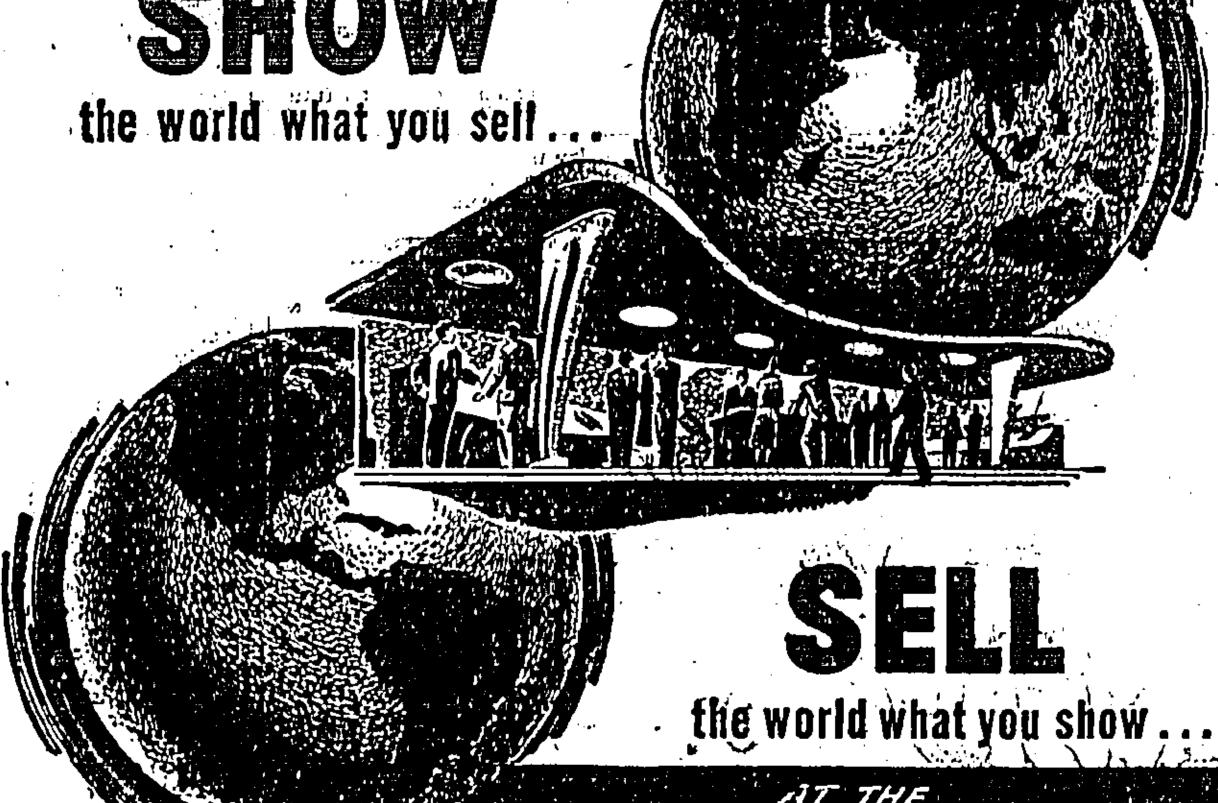
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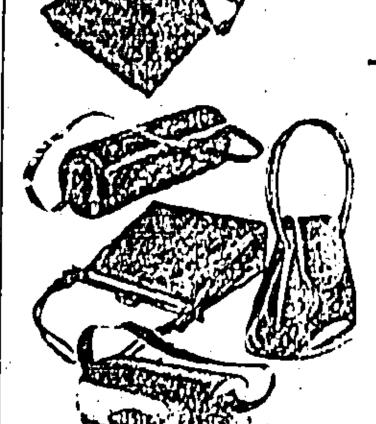
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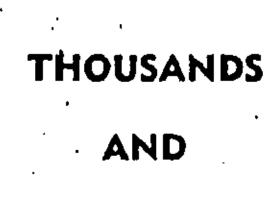
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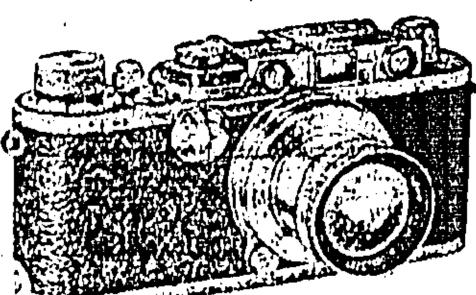
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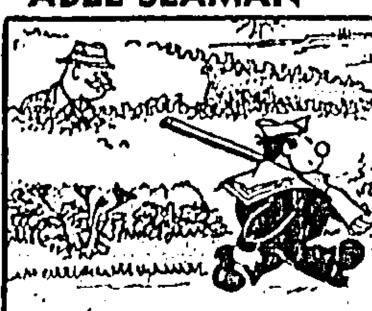
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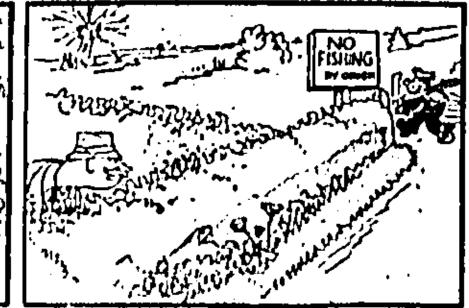
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"Bon Jour, mam'selle," he greated of months. me in the brisk practical way in which housewives greet the man who has come to mend the bathroom tup-"Bon jour, mam'selle. You've come about the miracle?'

His consulting room overlooked, through a fresh window inlaid in heavy Victorian taste with athined glass, one of those spacious Paris streets of the 16th Arrondissement - melancholy with respectability.

The room was small and dark, overcrowded with this armchairs. The doctor's desk was untidy with papers and ashtrays full of glass phials. Perhaps as an effort to cheer up his tubercular patients there was also a small chromium cocktail bar-comically unsuitable. It was in this room, no doubt,

that the girl (who must be referred to as "Case 140") first learned she was incurable. Perhaps she sat in this chair. She' must have listened to the same; sounds of Paris in the street: below the window the absurd hoots of the taxi horns—the sounds of people and motor-cars going somewhere, free to go any-where they liked, to live for years where they liked, to live for years and years in the healthy outside

#### Had No Future

France's foremost tuberculosis its white square stone and mud specialists, sat on his desk chair houses running down to a blue it flared briefly in the headlines as if it were a toadstool. His sea, is today of new and vital when there was a proposal to brown pin-striped suit enclosed importance in Britain's defence link its anchorage by a 150 miles is less than 250 miles. nim with the same sort of uncer- plans for the Mediterranean area, long canal with Gaza on the tainty that a cover encloses a The latest to join the group of Mediterranean coast across the really big and permanent bases 1 x 16 oz. tin Edgell's Canned hot-water bottle.

telling me the story—that from

"She was the niece of one of years from one sanatorium to have, you could not put your another she finally came to rest, finger on it on the map straight was to send reconnaissance con-Biarritz. If you will permit me to describe the details of her con-

description, one imagined her lying there in the sanatorium. Neither her age (she was in her is the Southernmost town and fishing." was plain) were of much conse-

As a woman she had no future. As a body-the doctor's description was graphic and unpleasant. She lay under a huge hoop which kept the bedclothes off her swollen stomach. She had been

mark on the cel g better than a woman knows her own facestringing her thoughts like beads le marche." on the chain of daily sanatorium

to go this year to Lourdes?" Case 140 did not put up her was not submerged in the waters

"What about you, man'selle?" family are Communists. You the sanatorium at Lourdes. must see that it would be impossible for me to associate my- food." self with Catholic superstition." But when August came Case 140 have a chance of seeing the out- she says she is hungry." side world before she died. . . .

on a liquid diet for two years, and the air was loud with the eaten the beans. Now she says, his Paris apartment himself Case 140. Incurable, A matter public chanting and the responses please, she wants a big mealf months.

and "Seigneur, faites-mol que je with menti"

She lay there, knowing every marche"—"Make me that I walk | Now Seigneur | She lay there, knowing every marche"—"Make me that I walk | Now Seigneur | She lay there, knowing every marche"—"Make me that I walk | Now Seigneur | She lay there, knowing every marche"—"Make me that I walk | Now Seigneur | She lay there, knowing every marche"—"Make me that I walk | Now Seigneur | She lay there, knowing every | She lay there, knowing every | She lay there | She lay the she " Even people with no legs: cried: "Seigneur, faites-moi que

> The grotto was more peaceful, routine-passing the time that cooler, and in calmer light. Case 140 submitted politely to the acts One day I the late spring of of other people's faith. She lit that there exists no scientific exlist. "Hands up those who wish below the statue of the Virgin. deny it was a miracle?" Her condition was such that she

of the hely spring. "That evening," said the doc- Paris suburb Kremlin Bicetre," "I am a Communist, nurse. My tor, "I had a telephone call from

"Impossible," went to Lourdes with the others cured. She managed to walk is most carefully cross-examined all the same. After all, this from her chair to the ward. Her by the Vatican. And the girl might be the last time she would stomach is deflating itself. And must surely testify to her cure.

awcated in the afternoon heat, they telephoned again: "She's a Communisti

Now Social Worker The doctor concluded: "And a couple of weeks later my Case 140 walked away a healthy woman whose age and looks are once again of some consequence. When five specialists have testified "And now....?"

social work, I understand, in the And that is where the doctor's story ended. But that is not the "Your Case 140 is asking for and. And the end is the most in-

teresting part of this story. Because, like all claimed mira-"Not at all. She says she is cles, the testimony and evidence But the question arises: Can the "Give her beans and let me object of a miracle be her own During the procession at know what happens," said the devil's advocate? For, unconvert-Lourdes the priests and pilgrims ductor. Then a few hours later ed by her cure, Case 140 remains

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A long forgotten fishing village with a population of only 400, The doctor himself, one of sleeping among the palm trees,

Did she perhaps learn from him chapter titles of a history of Bri- The idea was to bypass the Suez on an afternoon like this in this tish Control of the Mediterranean Canal. same brisk, practical, almost jolly Basin-like Gibrattar, Malta, and tone of voice in which he was the rest-may well be AQABA. On some maps you will find it

BAH"—even "ÁKÀBĂH," Thorez's henchmen—Thorez is, as am betting twenty to one you were numbered, AQABA began you know, our leading Communist have never heard of AQABA; slowly at first—to snowball backin France. After being passed for fifty to one that even if you

The facts are these.

north up the Red Sea to Suez. It just went down for a week-end's since May 25, 1946, after 25 years of British mandatory rule. Great Britain has a treaty with the Transfordanian Arabs, best friends in the Middle East

and the most loyal Arab allies in World War Two. Its defence clauses promise mutual assistance in the event of war. British troops can move

freely through Transjordan at all Britain has a RAF station

just outside the capital—AMMAN. Solomon's Navy

obscurity. Nearly a thousand know whom! years, before Christ King Solomon built a mavy at this port. In tain's chief interest in the Middle later biblical days it was an im- East—the predominantly Britishportant seaport in Indo-Egyptian owned oil installations in the trade.

armies which fought with the "crude" from wells across Iraq. allies against the Turks in the Syria, Transjordan and Palestine Great War used AQABA as a to Mediterranean coast terminals

From camps on the beach, Law-i poli rence of Arabia led his raiding! parties against the Turkish-con- neatly into the strategic picture munications—thanks to AQABA. trolled Hedjaz railway, running I tain has had to re-draw since North to Damascus, Beirut, and

## From J.L. Hays

place names which read like deserts of Southern Palestine.

Then AQABA lapsed into obscurity again.

then on she could only grow spelt "AKABA;" maybe "AQA- British forces in Palestine were beginning to withdraw, when It is that sort of place. So I Britain's mandatory ruling days into importance.

voys, made up of all types of trucks, armoured cars and staff AQABA stands at the head of cars, down by road. The officers Transported by the doctor's the Gulf of AQABA-"the first in command blandly told those turning to the right" as ships sail who questioned them: "Oh, we

early 20's) nor her looks (she only port of Transjordan, the With the Holy Land, Trans- of pipe, tiny Arab Kingdom (estimated jordan's Western neighbour across population: 400,000) ruled by the Jordan valley, the Dead Sea, King Abdullah, the First—a king- and the fabulous cleft known as with the RAF's big bomber dom which has been independent Wadi Arabia now empty of Bri- field at Habbaniya, snug in a tish forces, Britain's naval base at Haifa gone, the 2,000 feet long runway-class RAF bomber fields on the plains abandoned to the new Israeli Air Force, the main and the Balkans at points on the

Arab-Jewish battlefied, AQABA is today a very important place. Thrust From North

Britain's basic defence preoccupation in the Mediterranean these days is to counter a thrust from the North, through Turkey AQABA has not always known or Persia perhaps, by now you

Such thrust would Imperil Bri-Persian fields and pipe lines pre-In more recent years the Arab sent and projected, carrying the

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From AQABA it is only 400 miles North over World War II British-built desert roads, now deteriorating but easily reconditioned, to Hafrak, base and workshops town for "H" pipe line between the wells at Kirkuk and Haifa-and so East or West as the case might have to be, over welltravelled roads along 500 miles

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HABBANIYA, ships of the Royal Navy have anchored in the shallow waters of the naval base. British army survey and mapping parties are active along the road North of AQABA, travelstained trucks driven by Royal Engineers, their battle-dress pale

with blown sand, have been seen in the streets of AMMAN. The loss of Palestine has not, as was once feared, hampered and refineries at Haifa and Tri- Britain's military freedom of movement in the Middle East, and

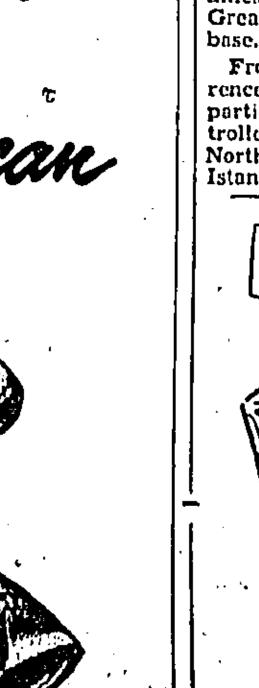
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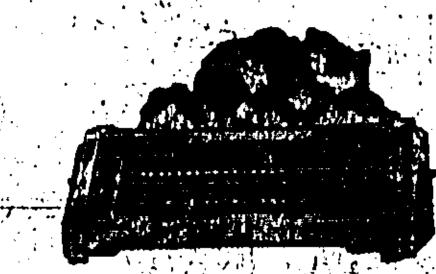
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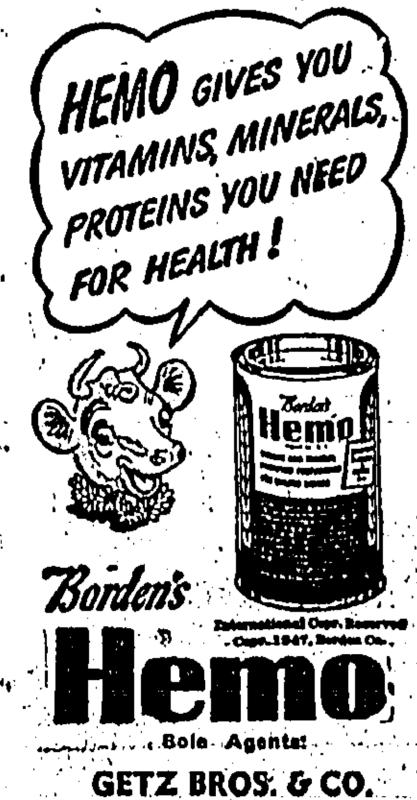


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## ISRAEL NOT TO JOIN UN

Paris, December 17.

Security Council tonight reached a deadlock on whether to admit Israel to the United Nations. Support for Israel's application fell two short of the necessary seven votes. Russic and the United States had supported the application but Britain had sought an indefinite postponement of a decision.

Soviet Russia indicated she would use the veto if necessary against the British proposal and also against a compromise French proposal to shelve a decision for a month.

alone voted against, the remaining five members of the Commission in Palestine,

Council abstaining.

The French proposal for one undertaking, he added, Service -- Sales -- Distribution month's delay was supported by Britain, France, Canada, Chine, Belgum and Syria.

Filed Again

In these two votes, the remaining members of the Council abstrained. Belgium was the only other country to support a Syrian proposal that the International Court of Justice be asked to pronounce on the legality

of the Israeli State. After the meeting, the Israeli lidence in the United Nations." eprecentative, Mr. Aubrey Eban. add the application for mendership would be filed anew at the first possible opportunity.

Before the vote, the Soviet representative. M. Malik, told the Council there was no reason for postponing a decision. He asked Orithin to give up her "usual policy of invouritism for certain requests for admission" and attacked, the "policy of favouritism and discrimination of certain Governments."

"This is not the first time that the United Singdon, delegation has noweht to provoke the Soviet delegation into giving a negative vote," he declared.

The Council refused to discusar Egyptian appeal for urgent nction against an alleged major Jowish breach of the truce in the Negev district of Southern

Wait For Report The Egyptian Government had telegraphed claiming that stron Jewish forces had attacked an Sespitan detachment trapped at Faluja, Only Syria and Belgium voted to put the Egyptian complaint on the agenda. The remaining nine members abstain-

The United States and the Soviet Union spoke against cussing the incident until the Security Council had received a report from the neting Mediator, Ralphe Bunche.

Mr. Roberto Urbaneta Arbe lacz, the Colombian chaleman of the - Council's Palestine - Subcommittee, said Mr. Moshe Shertok, the Israell Foreign Minister, had told him today that he had no news of

Jewish attack at Faluja. Mr. Shertok added, according to Dr. Arbaheez, that as far as he knew negotiations were still! going on at Faluja between Jews!

and Arabs. Rash Undertaking

sistently proposed the indefinite right.- United Press.

The United States, the Soviet postponement of a decision on Union, the Ukraine, Argentina Israel's application to join the and Colombia voted for Israel's United States, said he could not immediate admission. Syria accept the American argument that to admit Israel would aid the work of the Conciliation

"I am rather more inclined to The British proposal for inde- tear that the negotiations would finite shelving claimed only be more difficult," he said. To votes Britain, Belgium, Lake an immediate decision

would be an extremely rash pledge of United States support of Intract's application. Atomic War, Says Expert

believe the State exists." Earlier, the Syrian delegate, Paris El Khoury Bey, attacked the Israeli application and said Britain would be indefensible in atomic warfare but its approval would "upset the Arabs and reduce their con-

"There 'are six (Arab): States. members of the United Nations. for whom the existence of such a State, whether with, or without, definite frontiers is un--acceptable. For a people to come to a land as immigrants and then Dr. to impose their authority and themselves for the Nations is something the Security Council refuse to uphold,"---

## THE RAINS

Washington, December 17. The Air Force said today it is persimistic about ever being able to cause any appreciable amount of rain by "meding" clouds with liv ice. But a spokesman said the experiments conducted during the last two years will be

"The experiments completed to date are not enough to estab-19th a seignliffe truth about a phenomena that has existed for thousands of years," and Air Force spokesman said.

The Air Force said that never during the two years of the experiment has it ever maintained that "seeding" of clouds with dry ice will cause rain.

"But we are not through," the spokesman said. "We still have no reason, however, to believe the final result will be different from the results to

Since last October armed force scientists have been dropping dry ice into clouds in an effort to produce rain. These experiments were an extension of tests in tropical areas to determine the effect of dry ice attacks on hur-

The seeding of the clouds with dry ice sometimes produces pre-In the Council's last scheduled cipitation, the Air Force said, debate of the year. Sir Alex- but this is true only if the atander Cadogan, who has con- mosphere' conditions are just

In tubes



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## Transmutation RECENT Of Aluminium? Washington, December 17.

The United States Commerce Department stated today that partial investigation of its records tended

to confirm the American claim that Britain, Holland and Belgium had mis-used Marshall Plan funds to resell aluminium scrap to the United States.

· A department spokesman said that a review of all the import declarations was nearly complete. As the department's

figures now stand, Britain

is shown to have exported

to the United States in the first ten months of this year 15,454 tons of aluminium. The British figures show

merely a token export of 1,200 tons for the same period.—Reuter.

today.

would be the mass migration

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wide basis was needed "and

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ieeded soon."

Tokyo, December 17.

An autopsy is being performed to determine whether the atomic bomb dropped at Hiroshima three. years ago was the cause of one of the rarest slow deaths.

The victim of the suspected atomic disease, 38-yearold Shiro Nakayama, a government official, was staying at an inn in Hiroshima on August 6, 1945. The blast occurred about half a mile from where he was staying.

He died on Wednesday in atomic bomb, the discovery Tokyo University Hospital when would make a great contribution X-ray and other treatments to medicine. While Nakayama's failed to check his condition death was directly attributed to marked by insistent swellings "reticular sarcoma," it is not known yet whether this condion the skin, armpits, groin and tion was induced by the delayalso in internal organs,

No Case Like It Physicians at the hospital said that if it is definitely proved that the disease was due to the

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the number of atomic bombs which could be

made in the foreseeable future could not cripple

either Russia or the United States, Mr. David

F. Martyn, the Australian radar expert, said

Martyn, who recently returned from Europe, said

Britain's ports could easily be knocked out in

an atomic war. Radio-activity would prevent

quick reconstruction of port facilities and

Britain would be starved within a short period.

With Britain facing starva- | Mr. Mortyn added that the

tion and defeat in atomic war- Blkini atom bomb tests showed

tare, her only hope of survival that radio-activity carried by

peared to have no defence policy the testing of atomic bombs by

Radio Research Section of wheat surplus of 236,000,000

the Australian Commonwealth bushels will go to Britain at an

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dispersed that an impossible countries at the prevailing price

latest bombs could de- would reach 393,300,000 bushels

of atomic bombs of \$2.40 a bushel.

dustrial Research. He added it was reported today.

ing effect of the atomic bomu, Dr. Saburo Kosaka of the

atomic explosion." He said that if sarcoma had started from the skin and then worked its way into internal organs, the case would be very rare, paralleled by only one or

University hospital said, "There's

never been a case exactly like

It among many patients of the

Britain Could Not Survive two other cases. Nakayama suffered severe e'fects of atomic reaction, including fevers and falling out of hair immediately after the Hiroshima blast, but later apparently recovered and was well enough Cabinet Statistics Commission.

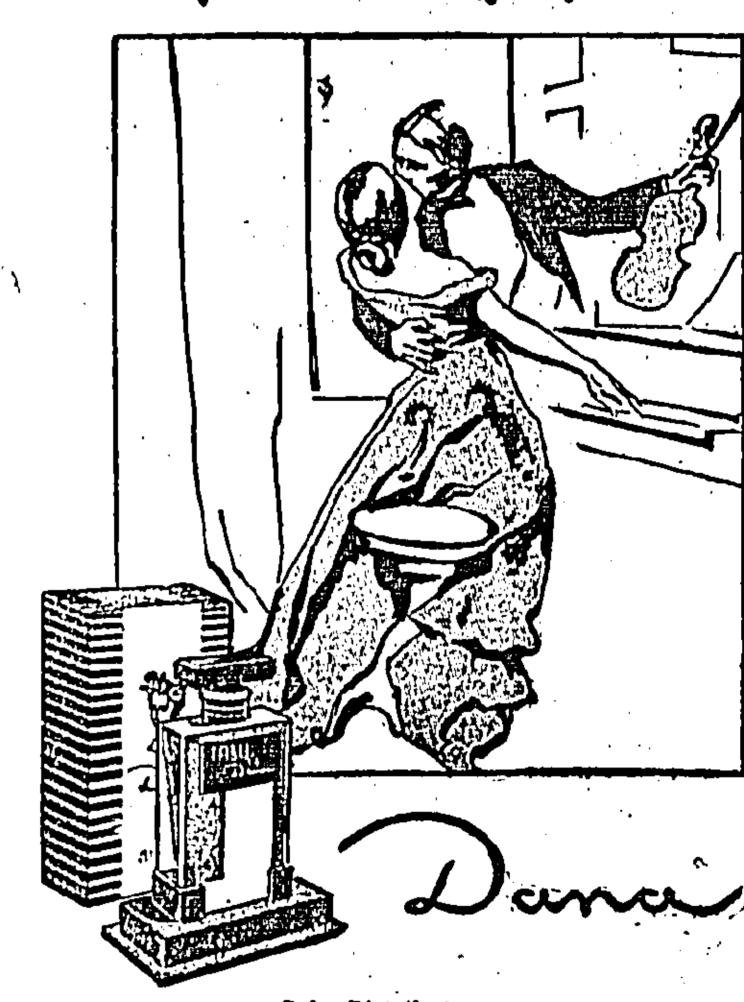
to continue duties with the He was hospitalised late 1 after suffering November mysterious relapse. Swellings first occurred in the armpits and then spread to other parts of the body.-United Press.

## Spain Scales **Exchange Rates**

Madrid, December 17. A sliding scale of Spanish currency exchange rates to boost exports was officially announced in Madrid today, Some export prices will be cut by nearly half. The new rates vary according

to the type of commodity. It was the light of the currency change that Britain signed the trad agreement with Spain earlier this week. The old exchange rate was Dr. Martyn sald Britain ap- to warn the Western powers of 44 pesetus to the Pound Sterlin, the Soviet Union or any other States dollar. and 10.95 pesetas to the United

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## BETWEEN OURSELVES LONDON'S FUR

By VICTORIA CHAPPELLE

Among the fashions which attracted the greatest intorest during London's Fashion Fortnight were the furs. Magnificent models in mink, dyed ermine, beaver, kolinsky and other fine furs were exhibited, and many of the foreign buyers frankly confessed that it was worth coming to London to see the superb skins.

tually sent from every known fur-producing region to London to the great sales held by the Hudson's Bay Company, lynx and krimmer lamb, and is but many of the finest speci- less exaggerated than it was last mens are sent back to London by oversens purchasers to be | There is also a distinct leaning dyed. London fur dyers alone towards wearing scarves in marseem to have the secret of the rich and lustrous colours which than at any time since 1930-5 distinguish the finest furs, when they were last in vogue, while the city's fur dressers and it is probable that as skirts are excelled by none in the get longer, these smaller pelts production of light, supple wil regain some of the popularity they enjoyed in Edwardian days.

A good ifeal will hinge on the next phase of fashion as it affects the fur trade. It is for the furrier to provide a wrap to accont the elegance of a dress-to propuce on authentic design, not to copy a silhouette. Full-length coats in the new autumn collections are practically stablised at 12 inches from the ground; anything longer would be clumsy lowing to the weight of the skins and the necessary fullness. In fact, Calman Links, one of London's leading furriers, points out that the longer skirt in a fulllength fur coat is tending to bring back to popularity the anger-tip length jacket.

Two, three or four-fold backs are used for such full-length formal coats as mint, dyed eranine, beaver and kolinsky, depending on the skin used, the wearer's figure and the choice of dress worn beneath. This fullness is seen even in the 'hiplength or finger-tip length jackets which, in the Calman Link colfection, are being made in preference to other short types.

Important Changes Two more important changes,

are seen in the disappearance of the tuxedo front and the full, loose sleeve. In its place the cape coffer reappears, sometimes with an elbow-length cape, sometime with a modified version. This last may be a kind of sailor collar or a collar which, while widening in front, narrows at the back and can be worn open or closed.

Shoulders everywhere are softly rounded and in place of the wide streve is one which is cut full from shoulder or elbow or both, or is full only on the outside. narrowing to some kind of fitted cuff. The latter may be an ordinary, narrow cuff; or It may be of strands plaited with the ends disappearing into the sleeve; or it

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## Cream Quiz

By CLAUDIA The names of facial creams on the market today are legion; but, fortunately for us, they nearly all fall into one or another of the well-known groups: vanishing cream, foundation cream, cold cream, cleansing cream, nourishing cream, skin food!

We are familiar with all the names, but do we really know what they are? Do we understand the difference between one type of cream and another, what they will do for us and, more important, what they will not do?

beauty culture has reached a stondard where each type of with regard to her special recream has its own special pur pose, its own particular func- in regular skin care. One cantion in the ritual of skin care. not do the job of two, so remem-Each has a different job to do ber, when you take stock... one to in the important task of keep-| eleanse...one to nourish....and ing your skin young, fresh and one to form the base of your healthy as well as providing make-up. the most effective base for make-up.

Perhaps the most easily confused are the cold creams and the nourlshing creams or skin foods. Cold cream is a member of the cleansing cream group. those very light, oily creams which melt at a point below body temperature so that they liquify as soon as they touch the skin. Their purpose is to sink quickly into the pores, loosening dirt and to enchant the feminine populaobstructions and floating them to the surface where they can be galaxy of pink tones to produce a wiped away.

The type of oils used in the cream is merely a slightly heavier or be equally effective with violet, type cream of this category, and fuchsia, or green. the important thing to remember to form sleeves by buttoning the is that it has no nourishing pro- which one may attain a pinkperties at all. Its other occasional and-white complexion; we will function is as a powder base for a light make-up on a very dry

#### Different Requirement

Catering for another quite different requirement are the foundation creams, which include vanishing creams, and cream make-up bases. These are all intended to stay put...on the surface of the skin. They form a film which holds on the powder while protecting the pores from direct contact. They are nonoily and will have nothing to do with the natural oils in the pores of the skin.

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There are several ways in mention two: By using a rosy-tinted powder

base, a pastel powder one notch lighter in colour matched rouge and lipstick in the preferred By applying a pale foundation,

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collar and wide, turned back

### Baked Fruit Pudding.

tenspoon salt, currants, suitanas, raisins and mixed peel as generously as possible. Add one beaten eag and sufficient milk to moisten the mixture. Pour into a greased piedish. Bake in a moderate oven from one to 114 hours.

My husband and I are ardent fans of the Human Casebook, but for the first time we really cannot apreading the really cannot depend and sufficient the mixture. Pour into a greased piedish. Bake in a moderate oven from one to 114 he secretary is, there she is a potential danger and, as a doctor hours.

In my opinion there is nothing improper about using make-up in moderation at any age after in

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Ourselves:

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a few:--

the tummy in.

best NOW!

to do daily dozens, there are

many ways, of keeping fit by

doing posturing tricks in all

your spare minutes. Here are

PICK UP. When you drop

your handkerchief, your matches

or your latch key, bend for them

yourself. Keep the knees stiff;

IN THE BATH Lean back, lif

your legs out of the water, and wiggle your toes. Makes feet

strong, relaxes them too. After

the both pick up a marble with

your toos; this makes weak arches

tanaginary ones, of course)

When you are sliting or standing

or even walking, pretend that

movie scout is lunking behind

tump post to take your picture.

then? Well, why not look your

Wouldn't you look your best

TIRED FEET put crows feet

around your eyes, lines on your

torchead, and a droop to your

mouth. While hurrying to that

Important dinner date 'do soma

feet-relaxing exercises. Tap on

the floor 10 times with the toes,

then with the heels. The taxi

driver will think you are prac-

tising morse, but your escort will

BE CAREFUL with this one

It is the Looking-back-over-the-

shoulder action, which can some

times lend to misunderstanding

Look far back over one shoulder,

with the shoulder. This stretches

muscles of the neck, and helps

PUFF OUT.-Puff out your

cheeks, just as if you were blow-

mg bubbles. Menvenly for those

expression lines caround the

mouth; fills out hollow cheeks,

strengthens facial muscles. Other

people will probably think you

nave the mumps or are singularly

short winded. But who wants a

long thin face if they can help it?

HANDS UP! Red; work-grimed

girls who want to get that "Pale

to keep the chin up and firm.

keep your chin on a line level

think you look devastating.

WATCH OUT for flashlights

grow stronger.

### NEW WINTER CASUALS If you have not the energy

By JANET MARTIN

Between

The montion of winter sports usually conjours up a vision of snowclad mountains and icy lakes, but even here, where the chilliest wind never freezes anything, winter time is the season for sport and walks and casual sports clothes.

The summer months are too hot for most of us to indulge in anything more strenuous than a lazy swim, but with the cooler weather we become more energetic.

Many types of sports clothes ravish...all round for fashion's and ensuals are classies, such as preference; they come he all sizes, the strictly tailored slacks and from fine knife pleating to the the ever popular "twin set" four-inch-wide box pleats, With knitted to the plainest of pat- jackets or goy, jaunty "shortles" terns in the finest of wools which just meet the skirt ... in a Whether your form of winter variety of cloth contrasts, leaexercise is walking, tennis, thers, knits, or a mixture of both sailing or even comping on the nearly descrited beaches, there sports were include; are new ideas in casual clothes to be reported.

but not gaudy. Perfect tailoring. cut and fit, are the keynotes and femininity allows a margin of gores, worn with a lemon yellow choice for turnups or plaintrouses ends and for a fine stitching to make the front crease permanent...an excellent idea. both attractive and slimming.

A new note in slacks is the in double inverted pleat, front and latest "horse" trousers, Made from back of the skirt to allow ample heavy, crease-resisting lines or room for walking. The jacket fine whilprord, they have the line | thort and boxy, quite straight at of followers, topering to dim H- the back, double buttouned in ting ankles, copyenlent for all front, with button-up collar and

ers," a French invention which is with other items from the sports a winter fashion parado in the still gaining popularity and acelaim, Those are cut just like the classic slacks, but flaish just below the knee. They are made in fine tweeds for walking, in white linen for playing games, in [ fine stripes for heach games or for salling.

The shirtmaker blouses which dways "go" with slacks have their individual touches too. The collars are cut to longer points sometimes spanning the shoulders or forming a high turnover big enough for the slotting round of full sleeves gathered into a long, checked or encouraged,--M.T. tight cuff.

To Be Avoided

one, fitting neatly to the waist, stead of relying on himself. a discreat fashion note, or a appreciate the finality. straight back, with high turnover

Styles for walking skirts are cannot do any effective thinking exactly right. They allow plenty about his business outside his

Mix together 4 oz. shredded rounded by the accustomed as-suct, two cups self-raising flour, sociations and his memory is one cup sugar, one teaspoon cin-namon, ½ teaspoon mixed spice, ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg, ½ My husband an

them go neat, modestly tailored High spots in the senson's

"Pedal pushers" in fine mays Igabardine, cut just like bib-and-Slacks are perhaps the most brace overalls, even to the workuseful of all easuals and for cold manlike pocket ... worn with weather wear they must be neat classic hand kait jumper in to-

> Russet tweerl skirt, all-round sports shirt, and mun's silk scart green with polka dots, fled as a

A box suit for the teen ager. in gray Hockanum flannel. It has wide flup pockets. Both parts with blue basqued blouse and Then there are the "pedal push- would be easily interchangeable blue-and-white skirt, shown at



A becoming afternon dress Western sector of Berlin.

## WILL TO SUCCEED

tries round-about methods of get- M.

I cannot help admiring his will a gay searf. One Viyella blouse to succeed, and I cannot make up in cowgirt check design, has wide, my mind whether it should be WHAT is it but resourcefullness--trying other methods

For ensual jackets, the hour- when the first fail?, A fine trait, glass shape and anything re- and certainly not to be checked. sembling a basque or a peplum, Train a boy to admit defeat too dangers are to be avoided. If your choice casily and you will have him is a fitted jacket, let it be a brief leaning on others for support inlike a mess jacket but not an inch | Not that he should be encour-

lower. The loose boxy Jacket aged to disregard your NO. and the hip length windjammer What a boy of this type needs are far more popular. A modi- is to have the NO explained, If fied flyaway back is permitted as he is given the reason he can

A friend of mine says he really of freedom for walking without bulk and have a graceful swing of plents or flares. Pleats are of habit?—CURIOUS.

PARTLY, but probably it's more related to his memory. We can bring to the mind facts that do not come spontaneously by recalling things, places, people, elc., associated with the facts. In his office he is sur-

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I felt that in that particular course, otherwise the policeman case the wife had it in her to on point duty may think you are remove the potential secretary. I not: Quite Normal!

BUT isn't it also obvious that it. Always preface the dressing unless the wife could get table routine with the Hail Allah over the emotional strain and be hand exercise. in command of herself and the WHILE WAITING for the trasituation, the removal of the light to change, do a bit of cause might turn out to be a re- hand work on the kerb. Clench petitive process? The next your fists, shoot them out fulsecretary—and the next-and the length, as if you are reaching for next-might also be potential something. Do it again and again.

hands are the problem for the

any minute you can spare to do

Keep your hands at the side, of



"Dear Mr. Mamak, never used it when I believe I always be the guiding, factors should have, and now I guess it while using make-up. Any step does not matter. However, I am towards artificiality will definite-Improper for a woman of my worth's looks. age to put on a bit of power, lipstick and a touch of colour to the cheeks." TOO LATE.

rent to a woman's natural charm. le 60 too old for make-up? I Moderation and subtlety should anxious to know if it would be ly mar rather than make, a 4.52

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WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

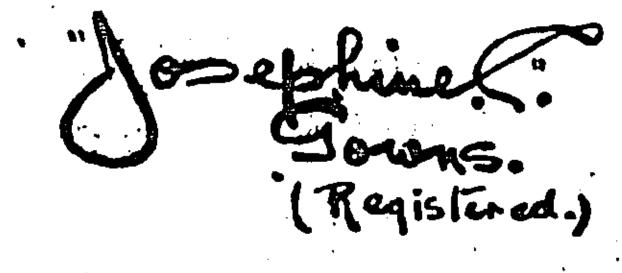
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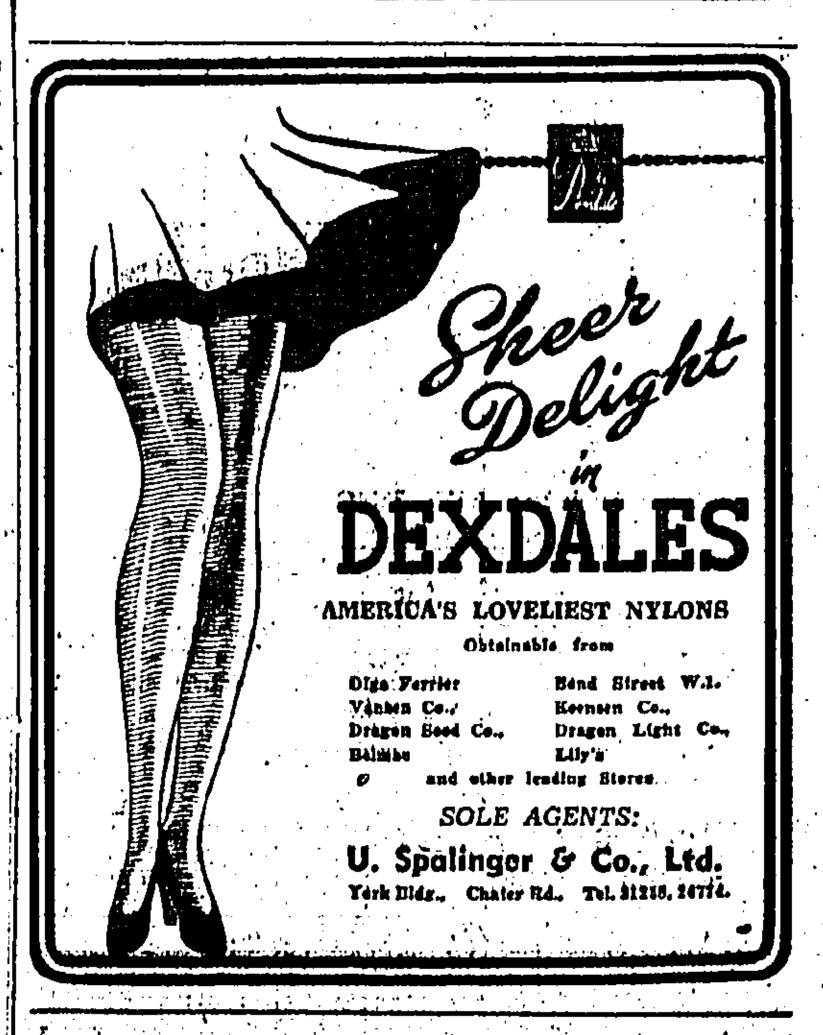
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Kuala Lumpur, Federation of Malaya,

December 18. Malaya's only coal fields in the 12 months ending last June 30 produced 324,962 tons of conl and met all customers demands, the manager of the Malayan Collieries reported. Despite damages to enachinery in an attack on the coal mines by Communist insurgents on July 18, production since then has been maintained at the rate of imore than 30,000 tons per month.

The Collieries' management which operates the coal pits and nines 20 miles from Kuala Lum pur at Bata Arang, said the attack had little lasting effect. At the time the management was forced to eat into readily avail

to bear to accelerate the de- of the occupation. livery of spare parts, were successful in effecting repairs, and recommencement of stripping operations in time to avoid any serious loss of coal production," the annual report of the Col-Heries management said. duction increases during 1949, |

areas will be in production and new machinery will be in use. The management reported profit of slightly less than £100,-700 for the year ending June 30, but said the addition of the surthis on reconstruction necountand debiting of the balance brought forward reduced the net profit to approximately £90,-000.—Associated Press.

## NEW YORK

STOCK MARKET New York, December 17, do much trading on Wall Street today and prices fluctuated harrowly around earlier levels. Pressure increased towards the cised are being liquidated. close and the market closed irre-

slightly lower.—Reuter.

Washington, December 18. Japan has gone a long way toward breaking up its big pre-war combines and restoring competition in industry, State Department officials said on Friday.

However, one important phase of the process directed by General Douglas MacArthur is estimated to be less than half completed: The sale to the Japanese public of securities owned by the leading "Zaibatsu" families and their holding companies.

The action already taken by I 'lons is "well advanced." this has General MacArthur, and Japanese Government was reviewed by officials after the United States had decided to abandon the programme it previously had proposed against Japanese monopolles.

The 11-nation For Eastern Commission was informed last week that this Government took that slep because events had outmoded details of the controversial programme.

But the United States made it able reserves to meet consumers' clear that the dissolving of cerfluences which were brought remains a fundamental objective panies and, in co-operation with

#### Assets Sold

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ese industry and trade. Officials shied away from a nounced as socialistic by son specific estimate on how far the congressional critics, while So reorganisation has gone, but they viet Russia sought to make prosaid this much is definite: Assets of 56 industrial that the United States was no

barons who headed the 10 pressing the attack on the Za major Zalbatsu families and batsu vigorously enough. 83 'holding companies have' The decision to abandon been acquired by the Gov- programme, officials said, wa ernment and now are being preceded by months of so sold to the public. This is the scarching. process estimated to be less than half completed.

However, a much larger number of concerns have been compelled to surrender holdings in There was little inclination to smaller enterprises, and to break up inter-locking directorates, Numerous control associations through which power was exer-Re-organisation of former to place the emphasis on making

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companies, whose size might Clovernment securities recovered early threaten competition, are being duliness and showed small gains on the scrutinised one by one. To day. Industrials took the lead from giltedged and there were many small adcess is not reversed in future vances among textiles, Irons, steels and years, Japan's basic conomic electrical equipments.

law has been largely revised. Breweries, however, were dull, Onco An anti--trust law has been again there was an active oil market. adopted and a fair trade com-Trading, however, was smaller than on mission set up. A Japanese the previous day out produced many tain combines and a wider dis- holding company liquidation amail improvements under the lead of "But the efforts of the staff iribution of the income and commission has made a study of Venesuelan Oil Concessions. There was assisted by the various in ownership of Japanese industry the structure of the larger com- also a firmer tendency in Braillian rails.

steady and idle.

General Frank R. McCoy, U.S. There was small selling of South Afri-The apparent effect is that representative and FEC chair-[can mines by the Cape and local opera-General MacArthur will have man, outlined these steps in ser- tora, Prices of Dividend payers and deeven greater freedom in carry- ving notice to the Commission velopers moved lower with the market influenced by political and economic uncer-

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country more democratic.  The decision apparently was to place the emphasis on making Japan stronger—thereby reducing American occupation costs and helping restore the Pacific balance of power upset by World War II.—Associated Press.	Hurma Corpn. Crown Mines Nundydroog Mines Nundydroog Mines Rand Mines Mines Spring Mines Sub Nigels Tayoy Tin Co. Union Corpn. OIL SHARES: Royal Dutch Co. Shell Transport & Trading Co.
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ANIIUI (B. & S.) ex-Swatow. ATREUS (B. & S.) ex-U.K. BENARTY (Lorley) en-U.K. HORGHOLT (Wallem) ex-Atlantic Comt. NINGHAL (B. & R.) for Samurinda. WINGHANG (Jardine) ex-Shanghal,

Pacific Coast.

TOMORROW BENARIES (Gliman) ex-Europe. HIPER (B. & S.) ex-Tlentaln. LAKELAND VICTORY (U.B.L.)

SILVERBRIAR (R.I.L.) ex-Atlantic Con-Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY BONTEROE (R.I.L.) for Menado, FOOCHOW (II. A S.) for Yokohama, GERTRUDE MAERHK (Jebsen) Marilla. HEINRICH JESSEN (B. & S.) for Salgon

TODAY IVARAN (Wallett) for Atlantic Coast,

HANYANG (B. A S.) for Swatow.

TOMORROW

HORGHOLT (Wallern) for Atlantic Coast BRITISH PRINCE (Jurdine) for Shanghal SARPEDON (H. & S.) for U.K. TAKSANG (Jardine) for Shanghal, TREVANION (Mac. Mac.) for Japan,

**Vessels In Port** 

ALDEN (Wallem) ..... Y,M.T. ANAKAN (Grimble) ...... R. Dk. CORFU (F. & O.) ex-N.K. APPLEDORE (Dollwell) . . . . . R. Dk. MANCHURIA (R.A. Co.) ex-Europe, Mid BRIS (Thoresett) . . . . . . . Talkton Dk. BUBHWOOD (Mac, Mac.) ... E. DA. CANTON (P. & O.) ex-U.K. CALTEX (Caltex) ..... Taun Wan CHI MEN (Coltex) ..... H.H. Boy CARTHAGE (P. & O.) ex-U.K. .... CHEONG HRING (H.K.E.) . ..... A10 FOO YU (Wallem) ...... S.C. CORFU (P. & O.) ex-U.K. FROSTY MOLLER (Mollers) .. K. Dk. FURWANG (A.P.C.) .... Port Offer. HANYANG (B. & B.) ..... Cust, Whf

INCHGRAG (Williamson) ..... Y.M.T. KEFALONIN (Dodwell) ...... L.C.K. MASSATE (S. China) ..... L.C.K.

POLTAVA (Wattern) .... Tulkoo Dk. SAN EDUARDO (Manners) ..., T. Dk. SHIRALA (B.L.) ex-Japan ...... 9 Dec. SHIH MEN (Dodwell) ..... Y.M.T. STORE NORDISKE (Easter" Ext.) H.H. 

WUCHANG (B, ▲ S.) ..... L.C.K. VESSELS DUE FROM | Manila | TRANSPORT (Jardine) | 12 | Dea. AFRICA

RUYS (R.I.L.) ex-8. Africa ..... 17 SIRDHANA (B.I.) ex-Straits ..... 4 23 SOUDAN (P. 4 O.) for Straits. BOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) ex-S, Africa. . STRAAT MALAKKA (R.LL.) ex-8.

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BORGHOLT (Wallem) ex-Atlantic COURSER (U.B.L.) ex-New York .. 30 DONA NATI (Rama) ex-Atlantic GREEN BAY VICTORY (U.B.L.) rx-New York ISLANDSIDE (D'well) ex-Montreal Early Feb. RESOLUTE (U.S.L.) ex-Atlantic Ports 22 25 RUYS (R.I.L.) for S. Africa. BILVERHRIAR (R.I.L.) ex-U.S.A. .. 20 STAGHOUND (U.B.L.) ex-N.Y. .... TORCA (Hunt) ex-Atlantic Coast, Late TREIN MAERSK (Jebsen) ex-New York 26

CORNELIUS MAERSK (Jebsen) ex New York DONA ANICETA (Rama) ex-Atlantic FERNPLANT (Thoresen) ex-U 9.A. 22 FERNGULF (Thoresen) ex-Atlantia Const ..... ENINUN (B. & B.) ex-U.B.A. .... RESOLUTE (U.S.L.) ex-Manila RHEXENOR (B. 4 8.) ex-U.S.A. ..

STEEL MAKER (Gliman) ex-Atlantic Coust ..... DELLEVILLE (Thoresen) ex-Atlantic MANDEVILLE (Thoresen) ex-11.8.A.

STEEL MAKER (Gilman) ex-Atlantic Mid 128 TONGHAI (Hama) ex-Atlantic Coast

FERNMOOR (Thoresen) ex-Atlantic. PACIFIC COAST

FLYING DRAGON (U.B.L.) ex-San Francisco ...... LAKELAND VICTORY (U.S.L.) ex-ROBEVILLE (Bank) ex-Pacific Coast 27

ALMO VICTORY (U.S.L.) ex-San Francisco ..... BOUGAINVILLE (Bank) ex-Pacific DARTMOUTH VICTORY (A.P.L.) ex-San Francisco FRANCISVILLE (Bank) ex-Pacific LIGHTNING (U.S.L.) ex-San Francisco 11 PHILIPPINE DEAR (U.S.L.) ex-San BEA BERRENT (U.S.L.) ex-San Francisco SURPRIBE (U.S.L.) ex-Frieco ; .... VITO (Wallelii) ex-Pacific Count NEW WORLD VICTORY (U.S.L.)

ax-San & Francisco AUSTRALIA

CLAN URQUART (B. & B.) ex-Aus-8000110W {II, "4" 8.}"ex-Australia", "28

'AROS '(Dod#ell) 'ex-Australia ....

KAPRISTAN (Jardine) ......

ANIIUI (D. & B.) ex-Bwatow .... 19 MANYANG (B, & B,) ex-Bwatow ... HUNAN (It. & S.), British, 1.621 tone, HUPEH (B. & S.) ex-Tientain .... B9 SANGOLA (B.L.) ex-Amoy ...... BIENGKING (B. & B.) ex-Shaughal 29 tone, ex-Shanghal, L. Evans, Cust. W. SOUDAN (P. & O.) ex-Shanghal and Japan ..... TIITIALENGKA (R.LL.) ex-Amoy, . . 21 TURKSHEAD (Everett) ex-Shanghal 21 WINGHANG (Jardine) ex-Bhanghal 19 4 30 Jan.

WOBANG (Jardine) ex-Shanghal . . 21 SIRDILANA (D.I.) ex-Shanghal .... 18 SHIRALA (D.L.) ez-Amoy ...... EUROPE

AENEAS (B. & S.) \*\*\*U.K. ..... ADAPENOR (U. & S.) ex-U.K. .... ATREUR (D. A S.) \*x-U.K. ..... BENARES (Gilman) ex-Europe .... HENARTY (Loxley) ex-U.K. .... BENLOMOND (Loxley) ex-U.K. . . GLENERCHY (Jardine) ex-U.K. GRONLAND (M.M.) ex-Europe KOREA (E.A. Co.) ex-Europe SOUDAN (P. & O.) ex-U.K. .....

BATAAN (Gilman) ex-Europa BRECONSHIRE (Jardine) #2-U.K., . 20 UENVRACKIE (Lexley) ex-U.K. .. Mid BENLOMOND (Loxley) ex-U.K. .. Mid CANTON (P. & O.) PX-U.K. ..... CHAMPOLLION (M.M.) ex-Europe, Mid DILWARA (P. & O.) ex-Southampton GLENEARN (Jardine) ex-U.K. ... 18 Dec. MALACCA (E.A.C.) ex-Europe . MM 22 HENARTY (Louley) for U.K. MEERKERK (R.I.L.) ex-Europe , , Early RIJNKERK (R.I.L.) ex-Europe ..., End 20 SARPEDON (B, & S.) for U.K. SURAT (P. & O.) ex-London via

TREVEAN (P. & O.) ex-Europe .. & End. GLENOULE (Jardine) for U.R. MONGOLIA (E.A.C.) ex-Europe .. Mid | Brg. MANDO (M.M.) for Europe.

TREVELYAN (P. 4 O.) ex-London Early

F-SANG (Jardine) ex-Calcutta .... 31 Feb. HEINRICH JESSEN (B. & S.) ... BB BHIRALA (B.L.) ex-Calcutta ..... 17 Mid. BRECONSHIRE (Jardine) for U.I HONG BIANG (Ro Hong) .... T. Dk. BIRDHANA (B.L.) ex-India and Btraits 4 Mid. RISNRERK (R.L.L.) for Europe. JAPAN KIANG YONG (Gilman) ..... Ymt, EASTERN SAGA (Jardine) ex-Japan 24 Mar.

LOKSANG (Jardine) ...... K. Dk. POYANG (B. & S.) ex-Japan .... 21
LOUIS MOLLER (Mollers) ..... K. Dk. SANGOLA (B.1.) ex-Japan, Amoy. 27 MARCHEN MAERSK (Johnson) ... K. Dk. SOUDAN (P. & O.) ex-Japan .... NGO WEI (C.M.S.N.) ..... S.S. Po MANDO (M.M.) ex-Japan ..... Beg. 

SOUTH-EAST PORTS

TJIMENTENG (H.I.L.) ..... A12 FENGTIEN (B. & S.) ex-Singapore 22 TSINAN (B. & S.) ...... Talkoo Dk. HINBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan .. 22 TAIKINBHAN (Shun Cheong) .. Tau LENEVERETT (Everett) ex-Manila, 22 TEGELHERG (R.L.L.) ..... Talkoo Dk. MAUSANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan. . 30 TJIHADAK (R.I.L.) ..... Talkoo Dk. NEWCHANG (B., & B.) ex-Bangkok 25 20 TREVANION (P. & O.) for Japan. TREVANION (P. & O.) ..... K. Wht. NINGHAI (B. & S.) ex-Samarinda. . 19 VAN HEUTSZ (R.I.I..) ..., Talkoo Dk. TJIBADANE (R.I.I..) 'ez-Java Portal' 24 YUNG HAO ..... K. Dk. TJITJALENGKA (R.J.L.) ex-Manila 21 WHANGPH (H. & B.) ..... L.C.K. VAN RIEMSDUK (R.LL.) ex-Straits 28 20 SHIBALA (B.L.) for Japan,

PACIFIC TRANSPORT (Jardine) exex-Manila ..... 24 HONG KONG TRANSPORT (Jardine) Jan. SHIRALA (B.I.) ex-Straite ..... 17 22 RESOLUTE (U.S.L.) for Manila.

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AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

18 DOIRHEVAIN (R.I.L.) for S. Africa.

19 IVARAN (Wallem) for Atlanti 21 SILVERBRIAR (R.I.L.) for Atlantic 19 FERNHILL (Thoresen) for Atlantic 20 BORGHOLT (Wallem) for Atlantic 25 TEGELBERG (R.I.L.) for S. America: 1 24 BONA NATI (Rama) for Atlantic 24 STAGHOUND (U.B.L.) for New York. 30 STRAAT MALANKA (R.I.L.) for 8. 

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CNAC ex-Shanghal: 10,25 a.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.30 p.m., 6.05 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.25 a.m., 11.59 a.m., ] 8.20 p.m., 5.45 p.m. ATO ex-Chungking via Canton: 215 CPA ex-Manila: 11.30 a.m.; ex-Singapore

via Bangkok : 7,30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9,40 a.m., 1,40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; ex-Shanghair 8 p.m. BOAC ex-Tokyo, Iwakuni, Shanghali Fig. Mid. KAPRISTAN (Jardine) for Australia AIR PRANCE ex-Handl, Halphongs 2.2

TOMORROW PNAC ex-Bhanghair 11.45 a.m.: ex-Amoy via fiwatow: 12.80 p.m.; 6.05 p.m. ex-Canton: 9.25 a.m., 11,50: a.m., 3.20 p.m., 5.46 p.m. 19 21 SHENGKING (B. & B.) for Shanghal. IK AIRWAYS cx-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11,40 m.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m. 21 WINGSANG (Jurdine) for Shanghal. 21 CHI KUANG (C.M.B.N.) for Shanghai AA ex-Hangkok: 3.45 D.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon: 11.10 a.m.

> **TUESDAY** "NAC ex-Shanghalt 11,45 m.m.; ex-Rangoon via Kunming: 4.25 p.m.; ex-Shanghal via Amoy, Swatow, Canton: 3.25 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12,80 p.m., 6,05 p.m.; ex-Canton; 9.25 a.m., 11,50 a.m., 3.20 p.m., 5.46 p.m. ATC ex-Talpeh via Amoy, Swatow: 6.20 - p.m. ; ex-Kunmink via Linchow, Canton: 6,30 p.m.

GPA ex-Manlia: 11.30 a.m. HK AHRWAYS ex-Centon: 9.40 a.m., 11,40 m.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2 p.m. Al. ex-Ban Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2 p.m. BOAC ex-flouthampton/Bangkok ( 3 p.m.) sex-Singaporet 4 p.m.

Departures

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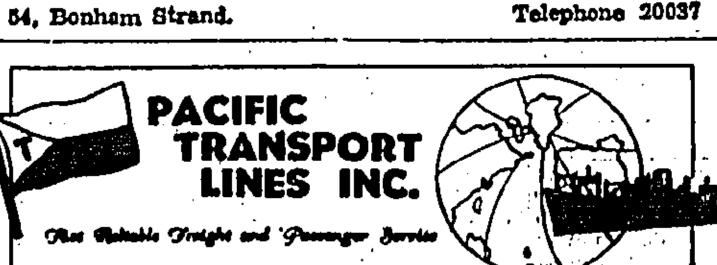
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The Chinese passenger liner Ha Ven colled here for a few hours yesterday en route to Canton for a special military assignment.

After disembarking at Canton about 350 North China refugees, including 45 Nationalist soldiers and their dependents, the Ha Ven will convey about 5,000 Nationalist troops from there to Formosa, the "Sunday Herald" learned reliably yesterday.

Kwangtung Province and are part of the thousands of stragglers today roaming North China cities penniless and

Their ages ranging from 16 to 1 40, the troops still wore their ballast, the padded khaki jackets. Travelling heavily on her arrival here from with them were 130 dependents | Shanghal. She took in about 15 mostly children. Am mg their tons of water before departing to meagre luggage were remnants of Canton last night. their -military equipment, includ- This was the second visit of the ing food cans and water bottles.

They were not armed. ed here yesterday with practically

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Because of lack of water an

vessel, which brought personnel and dependents of her owners; the More than 150 passengers land- | Wah Sung Shipping Company of Shanghai, a fortnight ago on her their entire belongings. Except for maiden voyage here. She would be visiting Canton for the first time, too. Originally the Ha Ven was to be docked here for overhauling it was learned. Among the passengers were Miss I.M. Davidson, the only European aboard, and a few Koreans. Sixty-year-old Miss Davidson disembarked here yes-

Brownies of the 1st Hong Kong Pack entertained their parents and friends with a Nativity Play, "The Story of Christmas" in 'song yesterday at the Helena May Institute. Opening the show, the Brown Owl, Miss A. Hampden-Ross, explained the Girl Guide movement and its aims to the parents. The entire Pack participated in the

The performances were composed of a series of tableaux, each depleting a scene from the Christmas Story. To enable the children to give their full attention to the acting, speaking parts were omit-

The costumes presented charming picture, with Mary dressed in long flowing robes of royal blue, the men in multicoloured dark robes, the shepherds and men in brightly coloured turbans, and the wise men wearing gold and sliver crowns. The angels were all in white, with

silver halos. Those who took part included Mona Perrin as the Virgin Mary, and Lyn Harris as Joseph. The shepherds were Deirdre Hill Susan Flanagan, and Audrey Stevens, the old men of Bethlehem, Barbara Davis, Wendy Black, and Catherine Noble. The wise men were Ray Jones, Nicola Penaluna, and June Winterton.

The angels, lend by Heather Black, included Yvonne Darkin, Lynd's Mackay, Joan Davis, Judith Evans, Margaret Maynard, Caro-lyn Blake, and Helen Willerton. The piano accompaniment was played by the Tawny Owl, Miss Margaret Hume, with the Assistant Tawny Owl, Miss Brends

Brown, directing behind the



Lady Gibson, wife of the Colony's Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, formally opened the Grand Fôte at the Murray Parade Ground yesterday. The fete was held in aid of the Boys and Girls Clubs' Association. Lady Gibson was met at the gate by Mr. B.T. Walton (left in picture above) an official of the Assotion.-"Sunday Herald" Photo.

## \$20,000 A Month Petrol Case

The \$20,000-a-month Petrol Stealing Case, commenced on June 19 last, reached its final stage in Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr's Court at Kowloon yesterday when Mak Yuk and Wong Sing-lui, charged with receiving, were fined

Mak, a licensed driver, and Wong, an accountant living at 733 Nathan Road, third floor, were arrested with 31 others by a party of Special Branch men, led by Chief Inspector J. Johnston, Detective Sub-Inspector V. M. Morrison and Detective Sergeant-Major Iu

\$250 each.

Muk, at Fir Street on June 17. On their being charged before Mr. Blair-Kerr on Jame 19, the driver of a military lorry and aramah were discharged on their plea of not guilty being accepted by the prosecution. One was sentenced to 18 months, five to 1" months, six to 12 months, eight to

six months, and one to three months, penal servitude. denied the counts against them.

before Mr. (now Justice) J. helped to make the occasion a Wicks, eight (including one of success. the three drivers arrested on June 18) were discharged. The remaining three defendants were sen- from a great distance free transtenced on November 11.

Due to Mr. Blair-Kerr's transfer A stage show with songs and to the Law Office as Assistant little plays was given by the

Government proposes to build four new night-soil barges. Tenders for constructing four T.Y. Li and Mr. Wellington Hale wooden barges were called for by (Vice Presidents), Mr. S. H. Pang,

## Christmas Party For Boys' Clubs

More than 200 boys and girls from the Boye and Girls Clubs in Causeway Bay, Fanling and Unlong were entertained at the Y's Men's Club Christmas Party for children held at the Soon Kwong School yesterday

President Lam Cluk Suen spoke of this meeting for the celebration of Christmas and thanked the Mak and Wong, who pleaded principal and staff of the Soon guilty to the receiving charge, Kwong School for the use of the were remanded for sentence school premises. A.S. Watson & when the other eight drivers Co. for their soft drinks, Mr. I.M. Loo for the use of his flims and At subsequent hearings, taken those who had given gifts and

To facilitate the participation of those children who had to come port was provided.

Crown Solicitor, sentence on Mak' students of the Soon Kwong and Wong was deferred until yes-terday. During the whole period, pair of rubber shoes, gifts, drinks these two defendants were ad and cakes and were later on mitted to bail. Present at the meeting were

officials of the Hong Kong Y's Men's Club. They were Mr. Ho Shique (District Governor), Mr. Lum Chik Suen (President), Dr. Mr. J. Jolly, Director of Marine, Secretary General of the Y.M.C.A. in the Government Guzette yes- as well as directors of clubs and

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At Chater Road, HKCC "Optimists" also recorded a comfortable win, beating RAF by 86 runs.

Craigengower, who enterfamel [Third of R. Hughes, b University at Hoppy Valley, one of Howarth according to the brosed the Undergraduates by Bonton, e Leach, b Owenexpendition that draw. grett, e Penrce, b Owen-Index Recrestion Chile, players cat name, ground to be me but a tipth. Gibbons, b Howarth reported by the Report of the warr had a Leoch, b Howarth ... The game between Reyal Navy [Smilling, b. Owen-Hughes .... and Roselmon Cricket Cate and

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Trainf (for one wicket) . 51 J. Leuch, G. T. Gibbons, R. H. G. Harris, F. P. Gre, J. D. Clague. F. Howarth, H. Owen-Bughes and T. A. Penree, did not but. POWLING J. L. Young Saye, not out ...

IRC—Recreio Spiritalità de Recreio continued in

to comming vein when they beat 1! Indian R.C. at Sookunpoo in a Indian R.C. at Sookunpoo in a J. C. Koh .... Total rior 9 outs over 1 for Rets. O M AR WAY R Krehell, e.B. T. Gosano,

on Peretra and a service of Bis .... of a figure from property to Percura A. R. Abbiess, b E. L. Gosano S. A. Ismail, e Pereira, b E. 1. Genuto de la comoción 17 A. R. Halland, Boy, & E. L. 0 M. I. Rezack, e Percira, b [13] Pringing of the consequence. 0 A. K. Ismail, st Beltrao, b 7.5 G. N. Gasano and Access 1.5 11 Khan, e E. L. Gosano, 3 J. G. N. Gusano ...... 9 A. et Attaili, b G. N. Gosano 6 t At Oning not out 1 M. Samy, e B. T. Gosano, b S. G. N. Gosano . . . . . . . . . .

Extras ...... 2 , C. L. Gosano . 16 [G. N. Gosano . 5.4 — 17

-- - [L. G. Gesano, e I. M. Omar, b A. R. Kitchell .... M. Rodrigues, hit wicket, b A, R, Kitchell ... ······ G. N. Gesano, b A. K. Ismall P. M. M. da Silva, not out ... X. P. Percira, b A. K. Ismail B. T. Gosano, not out Extras

> Total (for 4 wickets) ... 71 E. L. Gerano, N. A. Beitrao, V. Pererra, D. Rodrigues and A. M. o Prata did not bat.

A. R. Kitchell .

K. Nazarin ... 2 CCC----Varsity The First Division match between Craigengower and Univer-

sity at Happy Valley ended in a UNIVERSITY 8. M. Teh. e Rumchand, b T. Lo, e Romehand, b Billi-

J. M. Gosano, e K. Y. Tam. b L. T. Ride, b Billimoria .... D. Chellinh, c G. Souza, b Hong-Choy ..... S. A. Vanar, e Billimoria, b Billimoria D. G. Honson, b Billimeria ... C. L. Huang, not out ..... T. C. Lean, b Hong-Chey ... C. Koh, b Billimoria ....

4 P. J. Billimoria 20 T. Crabtree ... 13 25 S. Ramchand .. 1 G. Hong-Choy 4.1 -

T. H. Lean, b Hong-Choy ...

20 K. Y. Tam, st Gosano, b Teh 6 R. Tay, c T. H. Lean, h Koh G. Hong-Choy, c T. Lo, b Teh S. Ramchand, c & b J. C. Koh Souza, not out O. Baker, b Koh A. H. Ismail, lbw, b Teb ... P. J. Billimoria, b Koh ... C. W. Lam, c T. Lo, b Teh .

> Extras ,. ..... Total (for 8 wkts.) .... T. Crabtree did not bat, BOWLING H. Lenn .. 6

Vanar . KCC-Navy The only First Division match phiyed in Kowloon was abandon-

led because of the weather. N. Hart Baker, c. Sub., b. C. J. Smith, b. Hart ..... A Zimmern, c. Thornley, b. Hart ..... C. J. Merritt, b. White .....

12 F. R. Zimmern, c. Brown, b. Hart ..... Barrow, c. Garrod, b. White W. E. Cowle, b. White ..... D. R. Halsey-Jones, c. Workman., b. White ....... F. E. Lawrence, c. Sub., h. P. Hewitt, not out ......

Total (for 9 wkts, decl.) 101 R. E. Lee dld not bat. BOWLING. . . . . . . . . . 18 Garrod

Brown ..... C. P. O. Workman, run not . C.P.O. Browne, b. Hart Baker 30 6 C. P. O. Steadman, Ihw. Hart Corporal Hart, not out
Rev. Thornley, b. Hart Baker
S/Lt. Venables, b. R. E. Lee

Lt. Fluck, not out ..... Total (for 5 wkts.) ..... 73 White ...... B

C. P. O. Garrod and C. P. O. White did not but.

Barrow ..... 3 Hart Baker .... 7 1 47 SECOND LEAGUE

Recreio—IRC Recreio lost to the Indian Recreation Club at King's Park by

All. run out ...... M. A. Wahab, Sr., b. F. A. R. Alves 5. K. Khan, b. F. A. R. Alves A. H. Bakar, b. F. A. R. Alves T.A. Ebrahim, b. C.A. Guterres A. R. Rozack, e. R. d'A. Remedios, b, F. A. R. Alves M. A. Wahab, Jr., b. F. A. R. D. Ebrahim, c. R. d'A.

Remedios, b. C.A. Gutterres K. Markar, not out Motiwala, c. J. A. Soares, b. J. L. S. Alves .... 164 S. Aboo, c. R. d'A. Remedios, b. C. A. Gutterres ..., ...

C. A. Guterres . , 10.4 2 25 1F. A. R. Alves . . 9 1 23 25 J. L. S. Alves ... 1 — 2 1 RECREIO -L. J. d'A. Remedios, b. Aboo 11

A. Osmund, c. Ibrahlm, b. Motlwalla M. L. Alves, c. Aboo, b. Motiwalla L. F. Guterres, c. Wahab, b. A. Ebrahlm ...... J. L. S. Alves, Ibw.: Motiwalla C. A. Guterres, run out .... F.A.R. Alves, b. A. Ebrahim R. d'A. Remedios, b. A. Ebra-

J.A. Soares, b. T. Ebrahim F. M. Rosario, not out ..... A. d'O. Sales, c. Markar, b. T. -Ebrahim ........

BOWLING

KCC—Navy

Navy beat K.C.C. at Cox's Gunners "H" Road by one wicket. S. C. Trueman, b. Nolse .f... V. A., White, c. Meffan, b. Windmill ...... F Randall, b. Noise ...... 0 D. G. White, c. Hughes, b. Windmill S. A. Gray, run out ...... Gurkhas "B" 11 1 1 9 10 51 3 13 F. A. J. Hancock, b. Windmill 6 A. V. White, c. Hughes, b. Windmill G. R. Rosselet, b. Noiso R Leigh, c. Hughes, b. Wind-

M. R. W. A. J. Wood, b. Noise 3 H: Matthews, not out ..... Extras ...... 11

Windmill . . . . 3.5 4 30 0 F. Noise --- 13 --- 4 -- 21 --- 4 17 NAVY C. Hughes, b. D. White ..... 16 10 F. Harrison, c. Gray, b. Han-3 J. Windmill, lbw. D. White ... K. Meffan, c. Randall, b. D.

## LRC TENNIS TOURNEY ENDS

The playing off of three matches yesterday, brought a successful end to the tennis tournaments organised by the Ladies Recreation

In the Men's singles hanleap, J Hawtherne bent Dr. Smart 6-4.

Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Standaloft won the women's doubles handlcep, benting Mrs. Shewan and 20 Mrs. Sucoback 6-4, 6-2.

The men's doubles hundleap was won by J. Hawthorn and J Markic, who best Solly Saul and P. Ponnerman, 6-4, 2-6, 3-2. Earlier in the week, the interhong tournament was decided. Manufacturers Life (Major Way and L. Stokes) beat the Legal Department (G. Strickland and M Heenan).

At the conclusion of the matches, Mrs. Digby presented

Although there is no change of leadership in the table as a result of the four matches played on Wednesday, December 15, Gunners "B" are now shead of their

nearest rivals. Playing away from home they gained their best win of the season at the expense of Ourkhas "B" and have now played all their matches in the first half of the

Signals also had a big victory over RASC "B" are now in 4th Results of matches played on O. M. R. W. Wednesday, December 15:

0 Signals. 0 Gurkhas "A" 3 T. Ebrahim ..... 4 — 13 2 Gurkhas "B" 0 Gunners "B" 7 LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE 1 0 41 4 17 Minor Units 11 7 , 0 4 28 14 14 10 7 0 3 85 19 14 н 6 о 2 33 6 12 # 5 (' D 29 11 11 10 4 1 5 21 21 9 RASC "A"

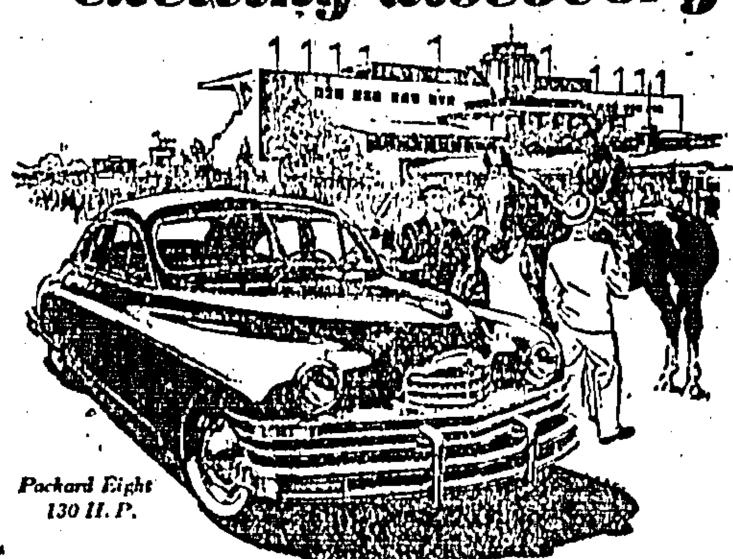
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> > Bown, not out ......

(Total (for 9 wkts.) .....

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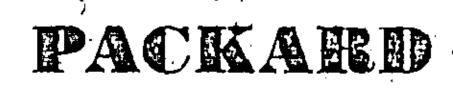
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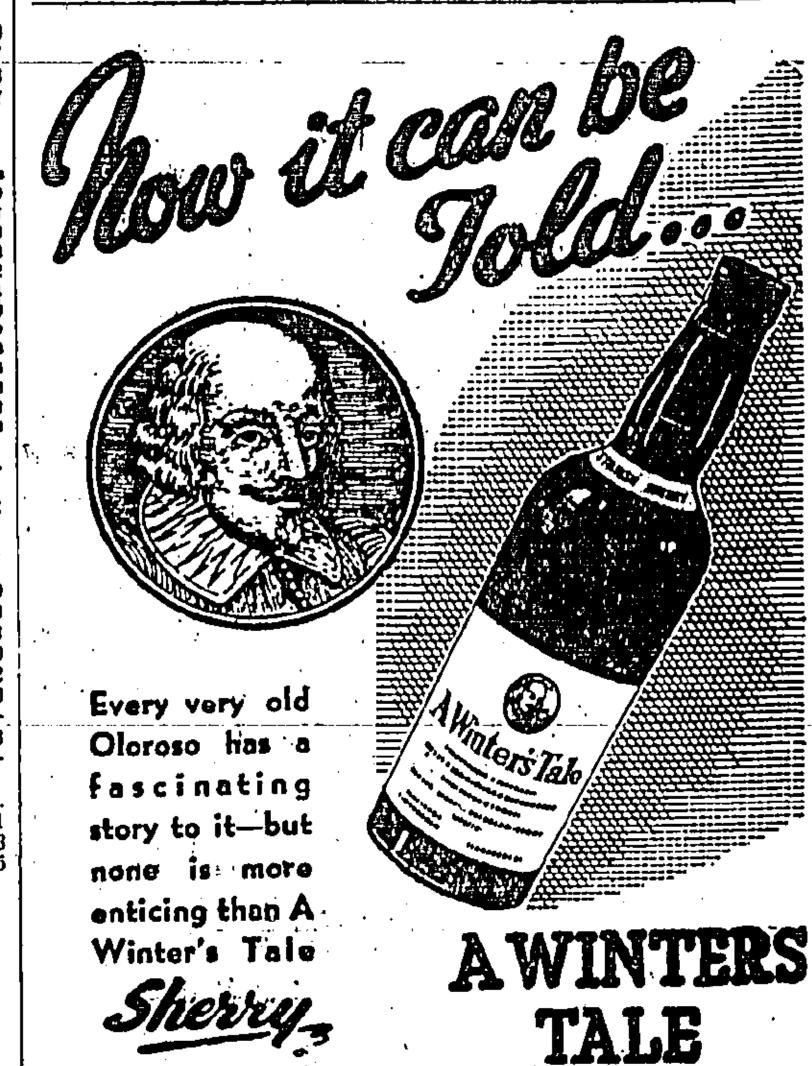
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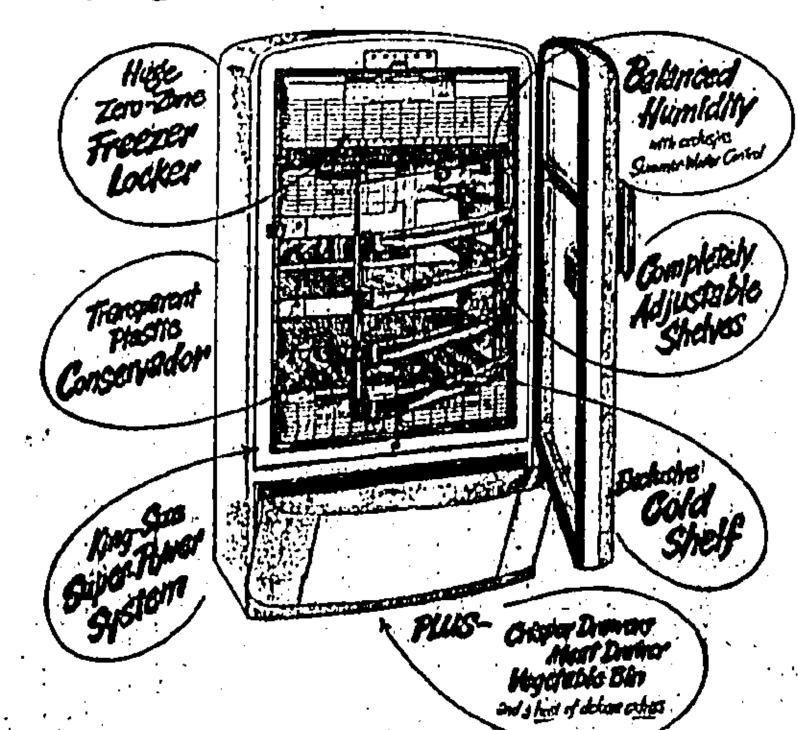
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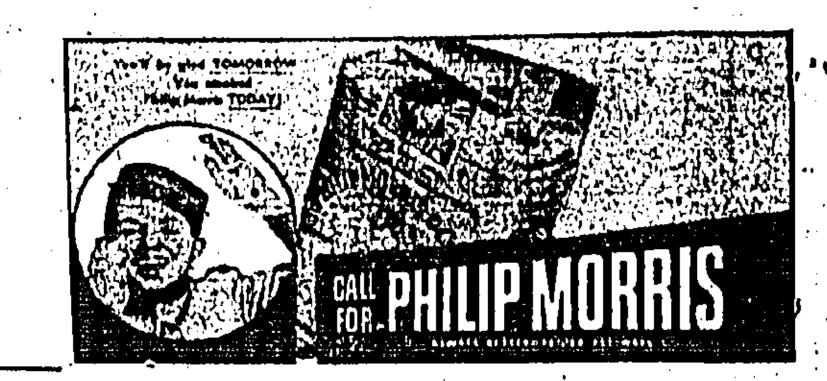
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THE TEST MATCH

### ENGLAND CAUGHT BOWLERS' WICKET

Durbon, December 18. England had scored 215 runs for six wickets at lunch on the third day of the Test match against South Africa here today in reply to South Africa's first innings of 161 runs.

Caught on a wicket made tricky by heavy overnight rain, England lost four wickets for 71 runs before lunch and hold a first innings lead of

save innings of the highest order man. Mann and Athol Rowan, on a drying pitch which took a changed the character of the criclot of spin, butted against South Africa's spln attack for one and which he added 35 runs. He remained unbeaten at lunch

with 52, the result of more than two and a half hours of batting. revealed when Cuan McCarthy the fast bowler, made the ball kick from a good length, and the spinners, Norman Mann and Athol-Rowan got plenty of turn and lift Athol Rowan was the most successful today, taking all four wiekets which fell before lunch

Scores: South Africa ENGLAND--1st Innings L. Hutton, c. McCarthy, b. A.

Rownn C. Washbrook, c. Wade, b. R. Shipson, e. Begble, b. Mann.

D. Compton, not out A. Wutkins, c. Nourse, b. A. F. G. Mann, c. Eric Rowan b. A. Rowan

T. G. Evans, c. Wynne, b. A. Rowan R. Jenhins, not out.

Total (for 6 wickets) Reuter,

#### Friday's Play

Durban, December 17, England lost Cyril Washbrook (35) at 84 and Simpson (5) at 104. but Len Hutton and Denis Compton were together when play ceased on the second day. They had then put on 40 for the unfinished third wicket, and Hutton 81 not out, looked set for hi fourth century of the tour and his , second in successive innings, For the first hour Hutton and Washbrook batted very confident- | evening, against in Combined ly, but the introduction of the Colony team.

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Denis Compton, with a defen- South African spin bowlers, Nor-

Both bowled on top of their K.C. Hamilton quarters hours during form, helped a great deal by the R.A. Edwards Mann got both Washbrook. caught behind the wicket.

Simpson, caught at forward short The state of the pitch was soon [leg, and his 15 overs conceded lonly 13 runs He and Rowan had Compton making strenky strokes

and even Hutton, who continued to face the attack confidently, found difficulty in making scoring The torrential rain which brought about the early close of

play had flooded many parts of the ground within an hour, The scoreboard at the end the second day's play read SOUTH AFRICA  $1st\ lonlings:=161,$ ENGLAND

Hutton, not out R. Simpson, c. Begbie, b. Mann 19 D Compton, not out

Total (for two)

TABLE TENNIS

night, the Singapore Table Tennis Association team beat a Combined Canton team 3-2. The visitors will play their last match in the Colony tomorrow

At the Chinese YMCA last

Club's Singles Championship:-

Winner, A.L.G. Eastman; runnerup, J. McKelvic. President's Cup:--Winner, C. Dowman; runner-up, J. Fraser. Vice-President's Cup:-Winner McKelvie: runner-up, W.H.

runners-up, J. McKelvie and R. | not as forceful as those of Club.

Prize Winners

KBGC'S

ANNUAL

AT HOME

Club held their annual 't'At

President's v Vice-Presidents

E.F. Pope

L.A. Gullerrez

W.C. Simpson

E.A. Atkins

(Skip)

J. Moodie

A.J. Hall

L.L. Mills

C. Dowman

(Skip)

T.J. Hemsley

G.C. Norman

A.M. Omar

(Skłp)

J.S. Dinnen

C.R. Whant

(Skip)

W. Simpson

A. Davidson

J.S. Landolt

R.J. Grindley

R.J. Wigginton

G.E.F. Thompson

(Sklp)

H.W. Close

C. Mottram

L.A. Collyer

(Sklp)

Total

T. Lock

19 (Sklp)

W. Hong Sling

T.F.H. Robinson

S. Pollock

, Kinnenburg

J.H. Hurbeck

D. Trail

Home" yesterday.

Results:—

J.E. Hayward

J. McKelvie

R.P. Phillips

R. Morrison

E.J.R. Michell

Abraham

Hempsey

N.J. Whelpton

L. Sykes

A. Jillott

W.G. Frost

S.H. Strange

..W... Russell

L.G. Coombes

(Skip)

F. Goodwin

W.H. Balley

L. Guddl

M.Y. Adal

A. Hutton

S.M. Ruminhn

A.L.G. Eastman

H.F. Shields

W. Willerton

Close and V. Chittenden,

## Badminton League

Men's Doubles "B" Division: St. Teresa's "B" lost to Chung Wah 2-7 in the postponed lengue match played off on Thursday, December 18.

Junior Mixed Doubles Division: KCC lost to Kowloon Docks 3-6 in the postponed league match played on Monday, December 13, St. Teresa's "A" beat St Teresa's "B" 7-2 in the league match played on Friday, December 17.

The match between KCC and Recreio was postponed. MRN'S DOUBLES "A" DIVISION

Chinese YMCA .... 2 2 0 16 2 4 kick. University "D" ... 0 0 0 0 MEN'S DOUBLES "II" DIVISION

SECTION 1 St. Teresa's "A" ... 4 2 1 19 University ...... 1 1 9 6 8 Kuwloon Docks ... 3 0 3 8 19

BECTION II Chineso YMOA .... 4 4 0 34 2

Recrelo ..... 4 5 1 26 10 Kowloon Tong "H".. 4 3 1 23 13 Bt. Teresa's "H"..., 4 1 8 15 21 VRC "R" ..,.... 4 1 5 11 25. JBL John's "Li" .... 4 1 8 5 21 SENIOR MIXED DOUBLES DIVISION

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KCC ..... 2 0 2 8 12

London, December 18. The following were the results of football matches

played today:

### First Division

3 Huddersfield Arsenal Birmingham Blackpool Sheffield U. Sunderland Charlton Stoke Middlesbrough I Chelsen Portsmouth -Proston Munchester U; 3 Derby

### Second Division

Blackburn Southampton Cardiff Bradford Chesterfield Bury Coventry Brentford Fulliam Grimsby Lecds Leicester Lincoln West Han Plymonth Barnsley Wednesday Spura West Brown Notis F.

## Third Division (South)

0 Luton

Queen's Park

Newport Bristol C. Southend Ipswich: Bristol R Leyton Aldershot Northampton Exeter Notts Co. Torquay Port Vale Millwall Swindon Brighton Norwich

#### Third Division (North) Darlington Accrington

Chester Carlisle Doncaster Mansfield 2 Wrexham Halifax Rochdale Hartlepools Rotherham 1 Gateshead Scottish League—"A" 1 Hearts 3 Motherwell Dundee Th. Lanark East Fife Clyde (Hibernian St. Mirren Morton Aberdeen Patrick Falkirk Queen O'South 6 Rangers

Scottish League—"B" Dunfermline | 🖐 Airdrie East Stirling 2 Arbroath Humilton 2 Ayr Kilmarnock 6 Alloa Queen's Park 2 Cowdenbeath Stenhousemuir 3 Dundee U. St. Johnstone 3 Dumbarton

## FA Cup—Second Round

Replay New Brighton 1 Bradford C. 3 Walthamstow Reading Hull

Friendly Matches Stockport Crewe 3 Tranmere 2

# Club Beat Navy

Fast and exciting rugger featured the meeting between Club and Royal Navy at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon, the game ending in a victory for Club by nine points to six.

The following were the prize RAF-HK Police were completely overwhelmed by them to score 35 points without response.

## Club-Royal Navy

Club were not as lively as in their last week's game; while the l Pairs Handicap:--Winners, V. Navy forwards gave a grand dis-Chittenden and W.H. Balley; play; their backs, however, were

again the mainstay of the Club over again, then play swung over back division, both in attack and to the other wing, where Wilson defence, whilst Franklin and de touched down for an easy try. Rome played magnificent attack- The kick was again missed. ing games,

lowing, the ball was handled by put them further ahead, Tucker almost the whole Club back line again convering. The score was 16 net before de Rome ran hard for the points to nil in favour of Army. corner flag, taking two opponents The Combined side was playing with him to put Club shead. Hen | hard, but their backs were quite derson missed with a difficult unable to hold Army's fast thre

a difficult penalty kick, then Navy came into the picture and, after Nooth's leadership and also the a grand passing movement, took weight and drive of Oliver in the play to the Club half, where a scrum. swift heel caught Club napping on the blind side, allowing Kemp to go over for their opening try; Me-PW L F A Pt. Clermont missed with the easy

D. Henderson, injured in the leg, moved to the wing and de Rome moved inside. Club went hard to increase their score, but de Rome was pulled down and Navy defence remained unshaken although they had their work cut cut to stop Robinson after Franklin had, made the opening and Henderson was held on the line.

Rowbotham, obviously in an attempt to swing the play on to the injured Henderson's 'wing unfortunately put the ball practically into his hands, leaving (CAA), Fok Ylu-wah(Kit Chee), to put Club shead, the score at fat (CAA).
half time being Club 6 pts. Navy
Tenm May

The second half, although exciting, was fought out at a much PW L P A Pis Blower pace and a drizzle of rain spoiled many handling moves. Club forwards were getting the than held their own in the loose, who, confronted by the Navy of four matches, .Kowlon Docks .... 2... 1... 1... 1... 1... wing forwards, turned and droploed a magnificent goal to make

> the teore 9-3. After some scrambling play, Stoucil, playing a grand game in

## 0 Southpart

# In Rugger Match

Army, whose all-round superiority enabled

### Club continued to attack and de-

The hard game was very ably handled by Major Allun. Army—RAF-HK Police Army were early on the attack McClermont and Stovell were and shortly after the kick off, Triples Handicap: - Winners, outstanding in a heavy Navy pack, Brown went over for a try in the Hempsley, W. Simpson and S. whilst Warne shone in the Club corner, which was unconverted. Shields; runners-up, Gellatly, W. eight. John Henderson was once The same player was very nearly

Shortly after a round of pass-The game started off at a flist ing Army increased their lead to

line, the game eventually being

The same player was short with won by Army by 35 points to nil RAF-HK Police missed Wright-

#### CHRISTMAS DAY CUP MATCH

selected to represent China in fine style. International Soccer Cur match against Scotland at Caroline Hill on Christmas Day: Yu Ylu-tak (SCAA), Has Yung-sang (SCAA), Tam Chun fal (KMB), Tang, Sum (KMB) Soong Ling-sing (SCAA), Lnu Chung-sang (SCAA), Hon Yinfun (SCAA), Chang Kam-hol (SCAA), Tang Yee-kit (KMB), Chau Man-chi (KMB) and Chi

him an open field. Although Mau Cheung-wing (CAA), Tong left, flicked the ball into the net Sheung (SCAA) and Li Chun- before Choy knew what was hap-Team Manager: Mr. K. K. Ip.

Wing-koung (SCAA),

#### KOREAN SOCCER TEAM IN HK

Arrangements have now been hall in the tight, but Navy more mide for the Korean Soccer XI which is due to arrive by ss. using their feet to good advantage. Hupeh next week, to pay their shot which caught Bartrum off From a loose scrum, the bal! first match here on New Year's his guard. was whipped out to Henderson Day. The visitors will play a tote,

> LOCAL CRICKET On Page 25

## LOCAL SOCCER

## CLUB AND ARMY A THRILLING DRAW

RAF tried hard for the equali-

Before time, the Chinese scored

B. China "B": Choy Kin-chung, Yuen

Yau-sheung, Trang Chung-wan, Ll Shek-

ching, Sin Yausang, Leung Sheungstak,

RAP: Bartrum, Durham, Wilson, Bat

KMB 3-Police 1

Possessing a better forward line

than their opponents, KMB con-

For the losers, Howlett,

occasions, he saved almost certain

before long Police were raiding

who centred a fine shot to Wang

Tong which he managed to hold.

The Chinese continued to press!

goalle standing.

Studd, Cross and O'Ronke,

The only surprise in yesterday's First Division soccer was the drawn game between Army and Club at Causeway Bay, the teams sharing two goals.

Caroline Hill, RAF gave a fine display against South China "B" and had they been blessed with a little more luck, might well have carried the day instead of losing by five goals to

Kowloon Motor Bus consolidated their position in the League Table by securing a well-merited victory over Police at Boundary Street by three goals to one.

The biggest upset in the Junior | netting with a sizzling shot which Division again took place at left Choy standing. Boundary Street, where Army | Luck was with the Chinese and Kowloon beat Kowloon Motor Bus following a concerted attack on by two clear goals to shatter the the RAF goal, Lee Yuk-tak netted l to give his slde the lead once unbeaten record of the Chinese. Army 1—Club 1 "

The score is a true reflection of ser, but the Chinese defence was the game. The first half went to giving nothing away. the army and during the second, it was the Club's turn to call the their fifth goal through Chan Tak-

The game commenced in during the second half and had alko Poskenny, Lee Yok-tak, Chan Tak-fai, marked effect on the game, Ball Au Chi-yin and Tong Sheung. control became increasingly difficult and players had their cher, Gray, Townsley, West, Souther, work cut out to keep their feet. The game was played at a furlous pace throughout and play went\_from\_end\_to\_end\_with\_as-

tonishing speed. First thrill was when Club centrated on short passes which broke away on the right and proved most effective as the game Mullen got in a fierce drive. It progressed and when players was saved by Cordell, who was found it more difficult to control immediately called upon to effect the ball in the drizzle. Tang Yes another guard save, this time by Bit and Chow Man-chi delighted the crowd with their perfect coby going down full length, At the other end West was put ordination and short passing.

well away, but his centre was held by McKenzle, This wingman outstanding as third back was put away on several occasions | proved a tower of strength against and he was a constant menace to the Chinese forwards. On several Ring-yuk and Fung Kwan-shing: Li Late in the first half he got goals with his robust tackling. He in a good drive that skimmed was ably supported by Gordon at

the bar. It seemed that he left half. should have passed because two Army forwards were rushing up and it looked like a change the Chinese area through Gordon.

The second half continued as Ki-li only to see the latter miss fast as ever and with the rain when favourably placed.
now laying well, the ball played . Over the other end, Tsang was many tricks. It shot ahead very tested with a fine drop shot from quickly and there were a few anxious moments when defences

and Howlett was continually worfailed to connect with the ball. ried, but managed to hold the Twenty minutes of the second attackers\_at\_bay. period \*had-gone-by-before-Club opened the scoring. An attack developed on the left and Klernan put Bickford away down the wing. He cleared two defenders and squared the ball across the goalmouth to Main, who had only to partly turn and shoot past Cordell into the far corner of the net to put his side in the lead.

Within two minutes of the opening goal, matters were evened pace and Navy had Club rattled, nine points with a grand try, up by an Army penalty. A corner very nearly being over when Tucket bringing out full points was forced on the far side and Clemo's touch kick was charged with an easy kick. Army, due to from it there developed a goaldown. Club came back and Hen- their forward's rushing tactics inputh scrimmage and referee derson got in a good touch and good footwork, were giving Tunstall pointed to the spot. kick to centre. Immediately fol- their backs a field day and Swaine Brown took the kick and fired in a hard drive to the roof of the Clubt McKonsie, Fowler, Birange,

Locke, Forrow, Bock, Main, Mullen, Weller, Klernan and Bickford. Army: Cordell, Robinson, Hughes, Weatherall, Craighead, Manson, West, Knox, Brown, Marsden and Mellorship. S. China "B" 5—RAF 3 From the commencement, RAF took up the running and the Chinese goal had several narrow

The Ball was eventually sent cut to Ko Po-keung, who outpaced the opposing defence and worked his way in to send in a powerful The following have beer drive which Bartrum saved in Mointaining pressure, the Air-

> cede two corners in succession. At the other end, RAF also conreded a corner and Au Chi-yin had hard luck with a snap shot which just went wide of its mark. Au made amends in the next minute when he connected a pass and notted with a brilliant

no chance. RAF retaliated strongly and were soon on equal terms when In the next minute, RAP went

ahead when they were awarded

a penalty and Studd converted the spot kick. The Chinese obtained the equaliser when, following an attack on the RAF goal, Lee Yuktak gained possession outside the penalty area and sent in a fast

. In spite of a continual drizzie which, made ball, control difficult, play continued at a fast pace. The Chinese went ahead when Bartrum caught but failed to hold a hard drive by Ko Po-keung. At half time, the score was 3-2 in favour of the Chinese. Immediately on resumption, the AF secured the equaliser, Cross

A GLANCE FIRST DIVISION 8. China "B" 6 RAF

RESULTS AT

K. Motor Bus 3 Police SECOND DIVISION Royal Navy 1 Dockyard St. Joseph's 2 Police

vas too well watched to be of any dunger. Police nearly scored when Redman cleverly cluded the defenders and and drew, goalkeeper Tam out of his charge. Swinging round, he lobbed the ball over Tam's head and as the ball was about to enter the net. Tam made a quick recovery and managed in the nick of time to push the ball for a corner.

The Chinese attacked again and following a bout of clever passing, Tank Yee-kit slipped through to beat the goal keeper with a perfect grounder to increase the lead, After the interval, Howlett moved into the forward line and for a while managed to keep the Chinese defenders worrled, but it was the same deplorable storylack of understanding between the forwards. However, for their persistency they were rewarded through Tan Yiu-kai, whose shot

from close range found the net and-reduced-the-lead,---A stoady drizzie was falling and the game deterlorated as both teams found it difficult to

control the ball. Not long after this, Lee Shekyau was sent away and raced down the right to centre a beautiful shot for Tang Yee-kit to net the last goal of the afternoon with a header.

HMB: Tam Kwan-konf Mak Lam-fook and Tam Chun-fel; Tang Sum, Hung Chung-fat, Chau Man-chi, Tang Yee-kit, Tam Woon-cheeng and Lee Shek-yau, i Police: Tsang Wing: Ho Shing and Lau Wal: Tsang Sik-hong, Howlett and Gordon; Ng Wai, Wang Ki-li, Redman, Both teams started strongly and Lau Wing-kong and Tam Yiu-kal, ...

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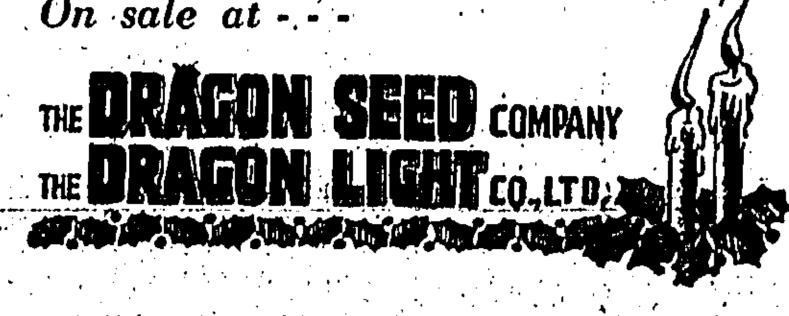
FIRST DIVISION NATY V CAA (Navy, 4 p.m.); Referee: W. Gaffney: Linesment A. Ribeiro and Li Ping plu.

Kwong Wah v Eastern (Boundary, 4 p.m.) ; Refereo: J.F. da Bilva; Lines. ment Liu Siu Ming and P.M. Xavier. South China "A" v St. Joseph's (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.) ; Referent C. Tunstall; "Lincomen : S.Y. Kwok and P. Goorge." After fifteen minutes play, Kit Chee (bye).

Chow Man-chi was rewarded BECOND DIVISION for his efforts when his pile- Talkon v Trammays (Navy, 2.30 p.m.); driver hit the upright and Referent Lai Duen Po. found the net, leaving the CAA v Bolicitors' (Boundary, 2.80 p.m.); Referee: J. Ward. Kit Chee v W.D. Chinese (Caroline Hill, Undaunted, Police tried hard to

2.30 p.m.); Referee: Leung Yuk tong. secure the equaliser and time Army-HK v Bouth China (Sookanpoo, 2.36 after time Howlett tried to get his p.m.); Referee! W. Crawford, forwards moving, but Redmanclub (bye).





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